\$25.00.

rnishings.

uits for \$3.95.

n and the costume section. Paris or New York

nents



Silk Dress Skirts and RD; dip flounce trim. \$13,000 ary price.

AT NIGHT





Fall Milliner E. C. COLLINS,





SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1901.

XX" YEAR.

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-DUY YOUR-

Ostrich Feathers, Plumes, Tips, Boas, Fans, Etc.,



SOUTH PASADENA, CAL.

ds shipped propaid to any part of the United States.

AZARD'S PAVILION-Wednesday, Oct. 2-FOR THE COLORED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

HANK GRIFFIN vs. "DENVER" ED. MARTIN In Twenty-Round Contest.

OURSING EVERY SUNDAY-

ALL CAPE TRANSPORT TO EAST MINTER ST. ADMISSION FREE COMING-Joseph Hofmann, the Great Planist-

ACHT RACES AND BAND CONCERT-

... Terminal Island Sunday.

Trains leave 8.60 a.m., 9.00 a.m., 10.20 a.m. a 9.30 p.m. Individual Tickets, 50c Bound Trip. Ten-Ride Tickets \$1,50-Good for Any One.

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CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE."

LINE. TO STEAM STEAM OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

IMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

UCTION SALE-

## Fresmo Loan and Savings Bank

Fresno, Cal,, Monday, Oct. 7th, 1901. ing details, etc., can be obtained by addressing the Bank at Presse, Cal. ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—A Grand Resort!

New Steamer Warrior ing down the time across the channel to less than two a. Freezit schedule allows 2% hours on Island every bundays included. Attractions are possible at other reserts. The most framous sing grounds in the world. The best cell flinks. Aguartum studies hundreds of living wonders of the doop. Restrict a letting over satury or ance wondered marine purestrict. Aguartum of the form of t

...TRAINS... LEAVE LOS ASSELES Salt Lake Areado First Street

BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring St.

UR LATEST AWARD-And Mcdal From Paris Exposition.

ARBONS\_Every Heture a Work of Art. 17-Medals-17.

TRAWBERRY VALLEY--IDYLLWILD-MOUNTAIN RESORTS.—GO VIA HEMET Shertest, most comfortmountain Resorts.—Go Via HEMET Shertest, most comfortmiles of travel carved. Hew and handsome daily stage oggipment morting every trainmost time. Stee, going or coming, at MOTEL REMEXT, first-class in covery proper.
The time. Stee, going or coming, at MOTEL REMEXT, for the Carvet Memer of the Covery proper.
The stee of the Carvet of the Covery proper, in the covery proper in the covery proper in the covery proper.
The stee of the Carvet of the Covery proper in the covery

## SOUL-STIRRING RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP

Defender Columbia Beats Challenger Shamrock in Fair Contest.

Lipton's Latest Aspirant for Cup Honors Defeated by a Narrow, Heart-breaking Margin---Superb Spectacle.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS .- P.M.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—In the clossest and most soul-stirring race every sailed for the old America's cup, the white flyer Columbia today beat the British challenger over a wind-ward and leeward course of thirty nautical miles by the narrow, heart-breaking margin of thirty-nine seconds. As Lipton's latest aspirant for cup honors must allow the defender forty-three seconds on account of the extra \$23 square feet of canvas in her sail area, the official record, under the rules, gives her the victory by one minute and twenty-two seconds.

SUPERB SPECTACLE.

As a spectacle the contest was su-

PER WEEK... 30 CENTS | \$9 A YEAR.

Soul-stirring Race for America's Cuj. Edicts of Reform in China. Raisin Men Compromise. Endurance Queen of Turf. Races at Agricultural Park, Military Topics Carefully Compiled The Times' Current Topics Club. Financial and Commercial. News from Neighboring Counties.

11. Los Angeles County News 12. City in Brief: Brevities.

1. The Times' Real Estate Review.
2. Liners: Classified Advertising.

1. Methodist Conference Proceedings,
2. Doings in Social Circles.
3. Mrs. Bales at Sutter Creek.
4. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
5. Scathing Roast for Hearst.
6. The Editorial Forum.
7. The Sloat Court-martial Trial.
8. The Public Service: Official Doing
9. The Yacht Race Contestants.

1. What We Meet at Race Tracks.
2. The Drama: Music and Musicians.
4. Pitcairn Island's Strange Colony.
4. Dooley on Youth and Age.
6. Robert Barr's Latest Story.
6. Hunting Lions by Rail.
7. When Boys Were Men.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS

Part II.

Part III.

Part IV.

to carve her way into an adverse wind, and in the fifteen-mile thresh to wind-ward today, the golden challenger gained thirty-nine seconds, while on the run home her lead was eaten up and the Columbia crossed the finish line exactly thirty-seven seconds before the Shamrock. It must be remembered, however, that the challenger had the weather gauge in the beat to wind-ward, no mean advantage, and the nautical experts said after the race that during the outward journey she

was better handled.

MILES OF SPECTATORS.

Disappointed by the fluke of Thursday, the crowd which salied down to Sandy Hook lightship today was somewhat smaller than on the opening day, but even so, the colony of steamers, steam yachts, tug boats, salling vessels and excursion craft of every description formed an angle at the starting line miles long. It was an ideal day for the race.

The big single-stickers behind proudly puffing tugs had preceded the accursion fleet to the stake boat, and had holsted their largest light-weather salls. Sir Thomas Lapton's private signal, a green shamrock in a yellow field, floated from the main truck of the British boat, and Mr. Morgan's colors, a Maltene cross in a field of black, fluttered from the after-leach of Columbia's sall, Watson, the designer of the challenger, and hater, who is reputed to be the set sall maker in the world, were above the golden boats.

As the yachts passed out from behind the Hook, half a dozen ocean liners, inward bound, saluted them with ensign and whistle.

THRILLING START.

Hews Inder to the Cimes Chis Morning

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Threatened clash between British and Turkish troops...France fixes boundary with Morocco...New French law of associations extremely obnexious...Revolution rife in Hayti...Prof. Haeckel's man monkey...American girl held for ransom by Bulgarian brigands.

GENERAL EASTERN. Three men killed and eighty cars of stock wrecked on Great Northern...Amendments to bankruptcy law discussed by

wrecked on Great Northern...Amend-ments to bankruptcy law discussed by Assistant Attorney-General...Carne-gie providing Scotch churches with or-gans...J. H. Haverely, famous min-strel manager, dies in Salt Lake, Mme, Carreno to marry for the fourth time.

sirel manager, dies in Salt Lake. Mme. Carreno to marry for the fourth time. Waterworks committees meet. Ten divorces decreed yesterday. Methodist conference votes to meet at Pomona next... Saloonists apologise for diregarding nation's day of mourning... O. A. Stassforth sues his wife for personal property taken from his safety-deposit vauit... Illness of Judge Smith... Twenty-five thousand dollar damage suit against the Espec... Oli industry looking up... Gala day for Mexican Society... Hot on the firing line at the glittering Sloat equit-martial... Monthly meeting of the Trumpet directors... Crowd at opening of the fall race meet smaller than usual. Ray Dare wins the Derby... Looloos lose a game... Charles Hodge's skull fractured by a car.

WASHINGTON. More favorable outlook for Admiral Schley... Mackay's Pacific cable proposition... Dole's resignation not yet received... Postal Department to help to-scotch anarchy.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Adventurous young globe-toter turns up in a Los Angeles packing-house... Horse thief arrested... Death of Mrs. Eliza Bales, a wonderful ploneer... Movement to trim annoying shade trees... Liquor ordinances still fermenting... Big acreage sale... Waterworks committees meet. Ten divorces decreed yesterday. Methodist conference votes to meet at Pomona next... Saloonists apologize for diregarding nation's day of mourning... O. A. Stassforth sues his wife for personal property taken from his safety-deposit vauit... Illness of Judge Smith... Twenty-five thousand dollar damage suit against the Espee... Oil industry looking up... Gaia day for Mexican Society... Hot on the firing line at the glittering Sloat court-martial... Monthly meeting of the Trumpet directors... Crowd at opening of the fall race meet smaller than usual. Ray Dare wins the Derby... Looloos loss a game... Charles Hodge's skull fractured by a car.

WASHINGTON. More favorable outlook for Admiral Schley... Mackay's

INSPIRING SIGHT.

The two big yachts were an inspir-ing sight to the spectators as they The two big yachts were an inspiring sight to the spectators as they plunged seaward, pounding great fountains of spray from their bows and drenching the crews lined up along the weather rail. They heeled to the wind until their lee rails were awash in the swirling, bubbling seas, and from the windward side they showed yards of their bronze underbodies. Neck and neck, tack and tack, they raced like a team of horses. Dismay began to be written on the faces of the patriots as Barr tried once, twice and finally a third time to cross the bow of the foreigner, only to be forced around each time by the lean golden muzale of the Britisher. Visions of the dear old cup that means the yachting supremacy of the world, vanishing across the waters, danced before their eyes.

TWIN WINGS OF FOAM.

On and on they fiew, turning twin wings of foam from their bows, and the Columbia seemingly falling back rather than gaining. The hearts of the patriots sank lower and lower. As the yachts got farther out the swells lengthened, and the white flyer seemed to labor more heavily in the long waves.

Just after passing Long Beach Ho-

seemed to labor more heavily in the long waves.
Just after passing Long Beach Hotel with its verandas and windows filled with people, the old City of Paris, now the Philadelphia, of the American line, came foaming in from the East with a bone in her teeth. She headed slightly northward between the racers and the shore, in order not to impede them with her wash, and went by like an express train, dipping her flag in salute. Her passengers and crew lined her rail for a sight of the exciting spectacle until she was far down to port.

and for a moment she ran up alongs to be consumed to the consumers of the

second effort to lift the cup, and then the whole fleet moved on in a mad race for home, many of the skippers keep-ing their whistles going until they reached the Narrows at the entrance of the upper bay.

LIPTON A TRUE SPORT.

LIPTON A TRUE SPORT.
When it was all over Sir Thomas
Lipton showed himself the thorough
sportsman he is.
"Well," he said, as he stood on the
deck of the Erin, "that's one dot
against us. But in my open heart, I
am just as hopeful as I was this
morning, for I feel that if I only have
a wind, I am all right. It was a fair
end square race, not a fluke, but if
was not the Shamrock's day. We
want a breeze that will put that deck' want a breeze that will put that deck six inches under water and then you want a breeze that will put that deek six 'inches under water and then you will see a race. Be sure of one thing— I was licked fairly today."

Capt. Bob Wringe, who was on the bridge of the Erin at Sir Thomas Lip-

ton's elbow, said:
"If we get a fresh breeze we will
lift the cup yet. A nine to twelve-knot
breeze is what we want." MORGAN PLEASED

Although the wind conditions were not all that could have been desired after turning the outer mark, we were confident of bringing the Columbia home a winner. I will venture no predictions as to the outcome of the future races. We have carefully avoided boasting, but shall put forth our best endeavors to keep the America's cup on this side of the Atlantic."

Capt. Barr also was much gratified over the victory.

"It was a close race but a clean one," he said. "Wind conditions were perhaps not all that could have been desired, but such as they were, our boat was never in danger, I believe, at any point."

NARROW ESCAPE OF LIPTON'S STRAM VACHT.

and sine knots. At Long Branch and Asbury Park it was blowing lighter, but gradually increasing in strength. The crews of the Shamrock and the Columbia busied themselves with the work of preparation. The Shamrock had a pretty silk flag at her masthead todav, the gift of the aged mother of Designer Watson, which Sir Thomas Lipton ordered put in the place of honor. By 8:20 o'clock both crews seemed satisfied with their work and loiled about the decks of their respective vessels, awaiting the order to start. Just before 9 o'clock Mr. Jameson, Mr. Watson and W. Butler Duncan went on boar . the Shamrock. The Columbia was first taken in tow, and five minutes later she was off the point of the Hook, passing out, the Shamrock following close behind her.

On board the Columbia were E. D. Morgan, H. C. McGildowney and Herbert Leeds. The wind at the Hook was then blowing steadily from the northeast at ten knots an hour, and with indications that it would freshen.

Sir Thomas Lipton did not go aboard the Shamrock today, but stayed on board the Erin until 8:30 o'clock. It was still later than that when the excursion fleet passed the Hook.

At 10:18 the committee boat had set a signal for a fifteen-mile race to windward and return. The wind was a little south of east, and almost eleven knots: Both yachts were near the starting line.

The Columbia went almost down to the line without attempting to raise a

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

## CLOUD IS LIFTING.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

Schley's Escutcheon Being Cleared.

Naval Experts Consider His Case Won.

His Enemies Confounded by Their Own Testimony.

Hesitating Movements Due to Withholding Important Information.

about the movements of the Spanish fleet. It has been almost shown that there was a conspiracy to make him appear at a disadvantage in every move that he made, and all this, in spite of the fact that Schley himself has not gone upon the stand, has not called a single witness, and that his side of the case has not been revealed in the slightest degree.

In view of all these things, experiobservers believe Schley has already won his case before the court. These experts, who know what navy usage and naval law is, say that Schley has only one thing to explain yet, with the case against him practically all presented, in outline, at least, and that one thing is the retrograde movement

VICTORY WITH SCHLEY. movement, and sheds his own intelligent interpretation upon the loop which the Brooklyn made off Santiago during the battle of July 2, there seems in the minds of experts no chance that he will receive any criticism whatever from the court. The worst decision against him that is expected from the court is that he erred in judgment, as all naval men err in judgment, sometimes, but that Schley's errors in judgment were committed because other naval officers, who ought to have been working with him in complete harmony, were in reality workplete harmony, were in reality ing against him, and withholding him information which was vit the best interests of the country

A PRINCE CONTINUES OF INCOMENTS.

THE RECORD OF INCOMENTS.

THE RECORD

ian who had requested it, and desir-is to extend to him the utmost cour-asy in the matter, we selected a term flich is not often used, the term or applicant, and I believe I have used that term many times in the course of

ween May 24 and 26 when the squadarenest and most cordial expressions feegret, that by inadvertence or actident. I have applied a word that applied imply any such reflection."

dween May 24 and 26 when the squadaren was steaming to Santiago from Cientuegos?"

"To the best of my recollection it grew rough during the night of May 24. We had, so far as I remember, rain we had, so far as I remember, rain we had, so far as I remember.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

sampson into the case. He believes to the case with the can completely clear his own skirts with his own witnesses, and hat an attempt to drag Sampson into be case would only hurt him before he American people.

Any way, as the case stands tonight, the close of the second week of testipony, victory is with Schley, no matter what the succeeding hearings that the way to the succeeding hearings the order of battle or the mode of processing bring out.

YESTERDAY'S WITNESSES.

N. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

capt. McCalla said that when the squadron encountered the second thips to the south of Santiago, on May 28, they were cost of a direct line south. Singston, and told of the part that set played. He said the slow reess made in the cribes to Santowarded the said the slow reess made in the cribes to Santowarded the said the slow of Santiago. The was asked.

"Certainly not."
"Where would they have arrived?"
"If they shad continued as they were going they would have struck the coast of Hayd."
Relating the particulars of the block-

COURT ASKS QUESTIONS.
The court asked the following questions of the witness:
"What was the state of the sea be-

miles. I estimate now, I never measured it. that the distance from the Morro to the Colon must have been 1200 or 1300 yards."

"Did Commodore Schley at any time prior to May 27 consult with you about the possibility of coaling large ships at Cape Crus?"

"I do not remember that he consulted with me. I told him I thought with mine count for approved."

Licutenant-Commander W. H. H. Southerland, who commanded the converted yacht Eagle during the Spanish war, followed Capit. McCalla on the witness stand. He said he had first fallen in with the "Flying Squadron" on May 19, when the squadron was steaming toward Clenfuegos, and Cant. McCalla's sub-squadron was on its way from Clenfuegos, and Cant. McCalla's sub-squadron was no its way from Clenfuegos on the Scorpton of the struction at Clenfuegos on the Scorpton of the struction at Clenfuegos on the slight of the struction at Clenfuegos on the slight of a commander."

"I will ack you whether in cipher was mid with the department of the dispatches as presented that in returning Capt. McCalla's side that in returning Capt. McCalla's side that in returning Capt. McCalla's and had not been there. He had, he said, delivered this information to the said, delivered this information of the said with the cipher as it approach to the said of the said with the cipher as it approach to the said the had not been there. He had, he said, delivered this information to the said with the cipher as it approach to the said the

"State the wind and whether prac-ticable for the Eagle to take coal."
"Without any doubt."
"Why did you not do this?"
"It was not in my power, as I had no authority."

"What was the state of the sea but seems and most cortial sugressions was and most cortial sugressions of agent that by inadvettions of according to sugressions of the production of the sugressions of the production of the state of the sugressions of the sugression of the sug

FOUR EDICTS FOR REFORM

Shall Be Enforced.

They Mean Revolution of Entire System.

Sale of Offices Forbidden. Viceroy's Power.

correct translation of the original, and you cannot tell us where we can get the original dispatch, so that we can ascertain whether this press copy does not correspond with the original dis-patch delivered to Capt. Cotton?

"I cannot."
Mr. Rayner and Capt. Parker closed by stating there was no intention on their part of casting any imputation upon the department. The witness was excused at 3.30 p.m., the court adjourning until Monday morning.

Emperor Says They

First Public Schools in China.

President Sam Very Strong.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
KINGSTON, Sept. 28.—Reports of a
revolutionary outbreak in Hayti
reached here today by the German
steamer Alene from New York via Jeremie, Hayti. According to the statements of those on board, the Alene, a
large number of prominent men in
Jeremie were arrested yesterday on the
charge of conspiracy, and immediately
removed to Port Au Prince and imprisoned. ned. The situation in the interior of Hayti

The situation in the interior of Hayti is reported to be serious, owing to the opposition to President Sam continuing in office.

M. Fouchard, the former Haytien Minister of Finance, said to be one of the ablest men of Flayt, is now in this city, and is said to be the choice of the members of the Haytien national Assembly.

Members of the Haytien national As-sembly for the Presidency to succeed Gen. Sam, decline to speak on the sit-uation at present, but friends of his

Grand Canyon, Arizona ....

Monday, Oct. 7 .- Through Cars to Rim of Canyon. Leave Les Angeles 7:15 p.m. Honday. Arrive Canyon 10:00 p.m. Tuesday. Leave Canyon 8:30 a.m. Friday. Arrive Les Angeles 7:00 a.m. Saturday.

SANTA Fe, Corner Second and Spring Sts.

AST EXCURSION-

Buffalo ...AND RETURN

October 3d and 4th. SET ABOUT Santa Fe Office, Cor. Second and Spring Sts. THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

The Rio Grande Western Ry.

Pullman Palace and Tourist Sleeping Cars Daily To Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and ::: CHICAGO :::

The only Transcontinental line passing directly through Sait Labo City and the heart of the facily Mountains. For vates, bandsomely filmstrated pamphlets, etc., call on heartst ticket agent, or seizess F. W. INDEFSON, Genl. Agent, Pass. Dept., 635 Market Street, San Francisco. 1 .50 TO-

... MOUNT LOWE TODAY. "Grandest Scenic Ride in America." Cars beave 8, 4.30, 9, 9.30 and 10 a.m; I and 4 p.m.
OFFICE 250 SOUTH SPRING STREET. TEL. M. 900.

HAYTIEN OUTBREAK.



FREE INFORMATION

Tallac, Lake



Bellevne Terrace C. A. TARBLE & CO.

HOTEL WATAU

THE WESTLAKE

RESTAURANTS-



'SUNDA'

RAISIN COM

Attorney to Get

Misleading Deno

Oregon Pruner nese Consul

GRAND LARC

IDENTITY NOT YIM IT THE NEW ASSOCIATE SAN FRANCISCO, But the same of the river walker, an unknown norm of a private soldie oard last night.

The boat was near At an plunged into the same plunged into the same columbia, which is the same the same to accept aid, a sale is identity has not year.

SACRAMENTO REP NOMINATE CITY



**TOURIST** 

INFORMATION BUREA

lac, Lake Tahe



evue Terrace H

A. TARBLE & CO., Proci OTEL WATAUGA

WESTLAKE HOTE

STAURANTS-

GRAND CONCERT RAISIN MEN COMPROMISE

Attorney Martin Fails to Get Hearing.

fisleading Telegram Is Denounced.

Prunes Rotting-Chi-Consul Acquitted-A Ship Waterlogged.

a, an attorney of Freeno, sharpy nitiding the new by-laws under the law Jersey incorporation and attacky the board of directors. Mr. Keargy made a detailed defense of the by-us, and added that the incorporation as made in New Jersey, because, asker the laws of California, the association would have to observe the co-servitive law.

An Associated Press dispatch from loodland, published in this morning's publican, to the effect that at the setting of the Yolo county raisin mentiressed by Secretary Boot there had on little response to invitations to go the new contracts, received Mr. sarney's attention. Mr. Kearney in read a telegram addressed to the setting had been successful, and that a cares had been pledged. Mr. Kearney or called upon a representative of a Republican for an explanation.

Chester H. Rowell, editor of the Reublican, stated that the dispatch had ense received through the Associated was. The dispatch was sent to nearly

Mr. Boot.

J. H. Waterman said that he desired
to save the old association because
everything indicated that the new one
will not go.

SUESSER CONVICTED.

AN UNPROVOKED MURDER,
IT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, Sept. 28.—George Suestants, who shot and killed Sheriff Farley
Monterey county at Salinas on the
saling of September 18, 1899, was this
ming found guilty of murder in the
set upon him October 11. This was
the supreme Court of the United States, has
been filed with the register of wills.
The instrument is dated July 1, 1899,
and was found in a safe-deposit box
of the testatrix.

Mrs. Sarah S. Condit Smith, sister
of the testatrix.

Mrs. Field bequeathed to her sister,
Mrs. Sarah S. Condit Smith, two-thirds
of the testatrix.

Mrs. Sarah S. Condit Smith, two-thirds
of the cestate for life, the same to pass
after the latter's death to another sisafter the latter's death to another sister, Mrs. Mary L. Whitney, Oakland,
Cal., and at the death of Mrs. Whitney,
to her children as tenants in common.
The remaining one-third of the estate is
left to Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, a niece of the testatrix.

A service of sliver presented to Mrs.
Field by the lawyers of San Francisco,
and 200 shares of Westinghouse Air
Brake stock are left absolutely to Mrs.

Can't M. Condit Smith, visce parent

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 28.—

Sue Virginia Field, widow of the late
Justice Stephen J. Field of the Supreme Court of the United States, has
been filed with the register of wills.

The instrument is dated July 1, 1899,
and was found in a safe-deposit box
of the testatrix.

Mrs. Field bequeathed to her sister
the latter's death to another sister, Mrs. Mary L. Whitney, Oakland,
Cal., and at the death of Mrs.

A service of sliver presented to Mrs.

Field by the lawyers of San Francisco,
and 200 shares of Westinghouse Air AT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRINS-P.M.]

EAN JOSE, Sept. 28.—George Sueswith who shot and killed Sheriff Parley

Menterey county at Salinas on the

training of September 18, 1839, was this

GRAND LARCEMIST.

TEALS FROM A RAILROAD.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

IN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Frank

San, who is accused of having

from the Southern Pacific Comthousands of dollars' worth of

and other material, was booked

city prijon today on a warrant

Sacramento, charging him with

larceny. He will be taken to

abital city by Deputy Sheriff W.

Tiszell.

MAN OVERBOARD.

ENTITY NOT YET KNOWN.
THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—On the irip of the river steamer T. C. iri, an unknown man in the uni-of a private soldier, jumped over-

he boat was near Antioch when the punged into the river. The punged into the river. The ser Columbia, which was near at threw him a line, but he relative him a line, but he resulting has not yet been established.

ACRAMENTO REPUBLICANS.

NOMINATE CITY TICKET. ENTO, Sept. 28.—The Re city convention nominated the following ticket: Mayor. Land; Auditor and Assessor. Cuas: Treasurer, A. L. Frost; liector. Charles C. Robertson; toner, Luke Howe; old Boardan amminated. All mominated an amminated and acclamation. The constant of the const

A BOY HERO.

A BOY HERO.

SAVES HIS SISTER'S LIFE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN JOSE, Sept. 28.—Howard D.

Frost, the five-year-old son of George
A. Frost, with rare heroism and presence of mind, saved the life of his twoyear-old sister this morning. Mr.

Frost carries the mail between Lick
Observatory and San Antonio Valley,
and resides at the Bayo, ten miles east
of Mt. Hamilton, This morning Mrs.

Frost did the family washing at a and resides at the Bayo, ten miles of Mt. Hamilton. This morning I Frost did the family washing at apring half a mile from her home, left the children playing there. little girl's dress caught from open fire, and was instantly it blaze. The lad, without a secon hesitation, tore the garment from body, burning his hands severely. little girl was uninjured, though gown was consumed.

SPRANK A LEAK.

SHIP WATERLOGGED IN GALE. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Sept.
28.—The ship J. B. Thomas, reported off Cape Flattery yesterday in distress, arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning in tow of the Sca Lion. The Thomas sailed from Tacoma, September 20, with 1800 tons of cosl. On the 24th, during a severe gale, she sprang a leak, and as the water kept gaining on the pumps, she headed for the Straits. Upon striving here there was seven and a half feet of water in her hold.

CHINESE CONSUL ACQUITTED.

BY THE NEW ASSCCIATED PRESS—AM.
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—The Executive Committee of the State Board of Agriculture, in executive session this morning, acquitted Ho Yow, Chinese Consul-General at San Francisco, of the charge of showing disrespect to the State board in a letter sent by him to a local paper respecting the board's action in declaring off a pacing stake during the late State Fair. Ho Yow was represented by Superior Judge Peter J. Shields of this city, who read to the board a statement signed by Ho Yow, explaining what had prompted him in writing the communication complained of. The board accepted Ho Yow's explanation, and dismissed the citation.

ROTTING PRUNES.

RAINS CAUSE SHORT CROP.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 28.—Unless good weather comes soon, the prunes erop of Oregon will be ruined in a great part, if not altogether. Reports received from the length of the williamette Valley, where most of the prunes are grown, state that the prunes are cracking hadly and show signs of brown rot. This is said to be the critical-time. Bo far the week of rain has caused little damage, but another week of wet weather will cut down the yield to a large extent. It has been estimated that without bad weather, the yield in this State would be over 1,200,000 pounds.

MILL BURNED.

SPERRYS WILL REBUILD.

EFF THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 28.—Fire toright destroyed the mill building of the Sperry Flour Company in this city. Insurance of \$25,000 on the building and \$10,000 on manufactured products.

SPERRYS WILL REBUILD.

(EY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 23.—Fire tonight destroyed the mill building of
the Sperry Flour Company in this city.

Insurance of \$25,000 on the building
and \$10,000 on manufactured products
within same, will about cover the loss.

Warehouses adjacent to the mill building containing wheat and flour to the
yalue of \$125,000 were unharmed. The
mill had a capacity of 500 barrels. It
will be rebuilt immediately, probably
on a smaller scale.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

A Fat Dividend. SAN JOSE, Sept. 28.—The California Cured Fruit Association declared a dividend of \$150,000 this forenoon.

WILL COMES TO LIGHT.

Estate of Mrs. Field, Relict of the Late Justice Field of Supreme Court, Conveyed to Sisters and Niece.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 28,—

A service of silver presented to an A service of silver presented to an an acceptance of Westinghouse Air Brake stock are left absolutely to Mrs. Sarah H. Condit Smith, who is named executrix. The will concludes with the following statement in the handwriting of the deceased:

"In case the United States government shall take the ground upon which my present home is located, and which was occupied by my husband, Justice Field, for thirty years, and erect thereon as part of the site, a United States Supreme Court building. I desire that the bust of my said husband, which is how in my house, shall be presented to said court, and until such court shall be built I suggest that said bust be placed in the new Congressional library, to be held in trust for the object above indicated.

\*\*NAVAL INSUBORDINATION.\*\*

NAVAL INSUBORDINATION.

NAVAL INSUBORDINATION.

LONDON, Sept. 28. — A' dispatch from the correspondent of the Times in Berlin says, that according to accounts received in that city serious acts of insubordination were recently committed on the German cruiser Gaselle, which is engaged in the maneuvers at Dantsic. It appears that the men were somewhat harshly treated and that shore leave was seldom allowed to them. A spirit of sullen discontent began to prevail, and finally the men threw overboard the breech blocks of the guns and a quantity of Manila hemp rope.

Best Tub Butter, 25 Cents Pound.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

RAILROAD RECORD. ENTRANCE TO SALT LAKE

San Pedro Surveyors in City of Saints.

Resources of Utah to Be Developed.

Santa Fe to Abandon Its San Diego Ocean Line-No More Free Rides.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SALT LAKE, Sept. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A party of San Pedro surveyors, under Col. Moore, has entered the city by a route along the Redwood road, which at one time was in contemplation for the Quigley electric line, which was to have been built from Orden south.

Some time ago these engineers sur

practicable routes known at present. Fillmore, once intended for the capital

PLAN IS BEING EXTENDED.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Plans to ex-

the report that William Rockefeller and two associates will be chosen directors of the Union Pacific on October 2, the date of the annual meeting. William Rockefeller and J. Pierpont Morgan, as is known generally, nave been cobperating in many ventures. Rockefeller's selection, therefore, confirms the report that Morgan and Rockefeller representatives would go into the Union Pacific board as a part of the compromise agreement made to settle the controversy that caused the Northern Pacific corner. E. H. Harriman, the executive officer of the Union Pacific, was selected by Mr. Morgan as a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Northern Pacific, and his election to these places was announced some weeks ago. Now,

NO MORE FREE RIDES.

CALLING IN OF PASSES. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-The Examiner says that western railroad officials, under the lead of Messrs. Harriman and Stubbs, are preparing to riman and Stubbs, are preparing to draw the lines closer regarding the issuance of free transportation. A committee has been appointed to draw up an agreement by which every western line will practically do away with passes, except to employés. It is stated that the agreement will shortly be submitted and signed and become operative at the end of this year. This step, it is said, is but the beginning of a reform that will do away with passes even to railroad employés.

BIG TUNNEL PLANS.

PRESIDENT BALDWIN'S SCHEME. Baldwin of the Long Island Rallroad has made application to and filed plans with the Rapid Transit Commis-sion, in behalf of the Long Island Ex-tension Company, for a tunnel from a point in this city in the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-fifth street, un-der Seventh avenue to Thirty-third street, thence to East River and un-der it to Long Island City. The clander it to Long Island City. The plans represent an outlay of \$5,000,000, and call for a double track tunnel its en-tire length for the carrying of both freight and passengers.

RIPLEY'S REPORT.

RIPLEY'S REPORT.

MAKES A GOOD SHOWING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The annual report of President Ripley of 4ke Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad for the fiscal year ended June 20, last, shows total earnings of \$54,474,822, an increase of \$8,242,744 over the previous year. The total operating expenses were \$32,282,945, an increase over the previous year of \$4.741,445. The net earnoings were \$22,211,877, an increase of \$3,501,298. After deducting interest charges of \$6,023,478 there remained \$14,182,401 applicable for dividend and surplus purposes.

plicable for divident and expressions.

President Ripley concludes his report as follows:

"Notwithstanding an almost total failure of the corn crop in Kaneas and Oklahoma, it is not believed that earnings for the coming year will be less satisfactory than those of the last year. The direct gross earnings of your property from freight on corn during the year covered by this report were approximately \$800,000, of which

about one-third came from sections in which there is little or no damage. The indirect loss of earnings (on cat-tle, hogs, etc.) cannot be accurately computed, but it is believed that in-creased tomage in other lipes of busi-ness and other territory will quite compensate therefor."

LONDON INTERESTED.

BUT NOT MUCH ENTHUSED.

[BUT NOT MUCH ENTHUSED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The London crowds began to watch the bulletin boards, colored bombs and variegated flashlights without much hope of the challenger winning, but when it was announced that the Shamrock was ahead at the turn out much hope of the challenger winning, but when it was announced that the Shamrock was ahead at the turn of the outer mark, the immense assemblages at the Crystal and Alexandra palaces and on the Thames embankment became surprisingly cheerful, and as the successive green illuminations showed that the Shamrock was still leading after the turn, expectation of her winning rose to a certainty, but when, shortly after the turn red fires and red rockets suddenly announced that the Columbia was leading and later that she had won, the amazed multitudes stood silent. Here and there was a wild American screech and a few groams and hisses, and then the disgusted crowds slowly broke up. The scant accounts of the race circulating in the extra editions of the evening papers and on the ticket tapes, describing the keenness and closeness of the finish, have, however, restored popular faith somewhat in the possibility of the Shamrock's final success, though more experienced judgment, taking both days' performances together, does not get much consolation. The betting has almost ceased, though around the hotels some Americans rather freeely offered 2 and 3 to 1 on the Columbia tonight.

HARRIMAN'S GENEROSITY. HAYS WELL TREATED.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 28 .- A E. Stilwell, president of the projected Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Raliway, who is in London, today cabled his Kansas City office that he has practically completed arrangement for securing the several millions of capital necessary to push the new transcontinental line to completion.

St. John to Succeed Hays. ATLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 28.—A special the Constitution from Norfolk, Va.,

Best Tub Butter, 25 Cents Pound.

Leaving at 6 p.m. it

Its high standard of service is

LIMITED

SANTA FE

STARR,

ORIENTAL RUGS The Imperial Persian Rug Co

NEW STYLES.

Enough fall and winter suits are in to show the trend of styles. Narrow wale worsteds are most popular now, but the demand later will be for rough face cheviots. Quiet colors will prevail, black or blue, with just a suggestion of stripe. The fancy effect is often secured by a variation in the weave, rather than in the color

Suits \$2.50 up to \$15.00

len&Blu

CONSUMPTION CURED SANATORIUM OF PA COLLY ST. C

MASON & HAMLIN

ESTEY ORGANS.

STEINWAY. KRANICH & BACH, MASON & HAMLIN,

The Right Time to Invest in a

Has arrived. Prices and terms were never more favorable than now and here. Our sale will close on October Fifteenth.

Come!

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO. Steinway Representatives.

Corner Second and Broadway.





For 50c California Fig Syrups. For the genuine Castoria. For Carter's Lithia Tablets For Carter's Cascara Compound. For Baker's Cherry Cough Balsam For Box Raymond Olive Oil Soan For Kirk's Encalyptus Salva.

For very Extra Too h Brushes.

Any of the above articles at 25c. The "Owl" asks no odds of the local jobbers to get the goods either.

Notice the crowds at "The Owl" from morning 'till night and then size up the emptiness of any of the "combine stores."

What makes it?

The people make it, of course—the great living, moving, thinking people-the people who believe in living and let live, the people who detest the boycott, the people who have sick rooms in their homes, the economical, liberty loving American people, they make it and "The Owl" is proud to count such friends and customers by the tens of thousands. Are the "combine stores"

For Paine's \$1 Calery Compound. For Pierce's \$1 Medical Disc For the 75c size Sozodont. For Carter's 75c Hair Renewer. For McBrayer Whisky, full pints.

We offer any of the above high-priced articles at 50c, just to show our utter contempt of any "association" or jobbing house that try to "lix" prices.

For Guggenheimer Rye, full pints.

## The Owl's Grand \$1.00 Combination Offer

slowly and by stealth. There are often no warning symptoms. Safety Mes in the use of a reme dy occasionally, and especially at times whea the liver is slug

Dr. Baker's Kidney

and Liver Remedy. Is a certain cure for all disease of the liver and for all minor kidney disorders. It insures proper activity of these organs and guards against diabetes and Bright's disease. Dollar size, 78c.

......

These Six Articles for a Dollar, Worth Regular \$1.60.

Barker's Witch Hazel, pint, reg. price......25c Lesley's Dental Cream, reg. price.......25c Violet Toilet Ammonia, reg. price......35c Swans Down Face Powder, reg. price......25c Nelson's Foot Powder, reg. price......25c Cake Genuine Cuticura Soap, reg. price.....25c Total value at regular price .....\$1.60

The Entire Six Articles Only \$1.00.

Think of saving 60 cents on every dollar you spend! Do any of the combine drug stores make you any such offers as this? In order to give all a chance, only one lot to a customer.

The "Owl's" prescriptionists don't drop their work to wait on soda water customers. They have a room by themselves: they have before them the linest stock of assayed drugs in California and they do nothing but fill prescriptions. You get this high grade service at a saving of 40 to 50 per cent **Better Blood** 

blood-purer and richer blood A good blood remedy is something that everybody should take occasionally. It's something that can never do harm and can seliom fail to do good.

Burton's Blood Syrup

Causes the elimination of every lurking impurity. When the blood is made pure the complexion will become clear and a score of little attendant disorders will vanish. Burton's Blood Syrup, dollar size, 75c.

A Midnight Attack on Police Specials.

Many Shots Exchanged in San Francisco.

Seven or Eight Men Wounded. Thirty Arrests Made by the Police.

SPECIAL POLICE ATTACKED.

more brutal every day."

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—After an allnight session, the operating employes
of the South Side Elevated Railroad
(the Alley "T") struck at 5 o'clock
this morning, because of the refusal
of the company to grant a horizontal
increase of 25 cents per man for a
ten-hour day. The decision to strike
came after a committee had failed to
secure any satisfactory response to an
utimatum sent to President Leslie
Carter's home at 3 o'clock this morning. Over 200 men are out.

The road, however, is not tied up,
for as soon as the strike notice had

THE PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

now running.

The strike is the first in the history of Chicago's elevated roads.

President Timmons of the Elevated President Timmons of the Elevated Trainmen's Union, said that today the whole road would be tied up. The strikers claim that out of the total force of 282 operatives, all but forty have struck. Both strikers and rail-road officials expect an early confer-ence that will settle the present diffi-cuities.

TWO STRIKERS GET SHOT. psy the New Associated PRESS—A.M.; CANAL DOVER (O.) Sept. 28.—A serious riot occurred late last night between non-union mill men and strikers, who did not get places in the steel the settlement. It resulted oting of John O'Neil and Harry McDowell, the former probably fatally. The two had falled to secure work and went to the mill and attacked the outside night watchman. They then came up town, where they encountered six men returning from work. The workers were attacked, the strikers being reinforced by about fifty others. The six men used their guns and then fled into a boarding-house, where they remained until rescued by the Sheriff and a posse.

The men who did the shooting were arrested, but it eald that they acted entirely in self-defense.

KENTUCKY STRIKES.

MANY SHOTS PIRED.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PIRES-P.M.)

EARLINGTON (Ky.) Sept. 28.—Many shots were fired at the tipple of the Carbondale Coal Company near here today by men in ambush. None of the men working on the final men working on the tipple were hurt, but the mines shut down. This was the first shooting since the arrival of troops at Madisonville early this week. About forty armed men passed through here today en route to the new union camp near Carbondale.

MACKAY WANTS TO

more brutal every day."

"L" ROAD TROUBLE,
TRAINMEN ON STRIKE.

IPT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRES A.M.I.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—After an allight sessions the operating employes of the South Side Elevated Railroad (the Alley "T") struck at 5 o'clock this morning, because of the refusal of the company to grant a horizontal increase of 25 cents per man for a menhour day. The decision to strike came after a committee had failed to secure any satisfactory response to an ultimatum sent to President Lesis Carter's home at 2 o'clock this morning. Over 200 men are out.

The road, however, is not tied up, for as soon as the strike notice had been given, the company pressed into service all the available men they codid set hold of, and many trains are

18Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(Exclusive force of 22 operatives, all but forty have struck. Both strikers and railroad officials expect an early conference that will settle the present difficulties.

President Lesile Carter of the road made the following statement: "About 150 men are directly or indirectly affected by the strike. The motormed did not go out, nor did the yardmen, about 175 guards are regularly employed by the company. We cannot sell how many of them went on strike, and all the night reports are in. The trains are now running on a schedule of four minutes."

The union men declare that should the road succeed in operating with non-union men, present employes of the Metropolitan and Northwestern elevated lines and the Union Loop will join in the move for better conditions.

The "elevated" employes, organized to the propose of the late John D. Townsend, daughter of the late John D. Townsend, He is now a teacher of singing in New York.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Sir Joseph imadalle, M.P., who is engaged in see banking business, was elected ord Mayor of London today.

Best Tub Butter, 25 Cents Pound.



Awful Pile Pain. A E. Auringer, Braidwood, Ills., says:
"After suffering untold agony for over
twelve years from both forms of piles,
and trying all sorts of pile remedies without relief. I am completely cured by Pyramid Pile Cure." Sold by all druggists, 50
cents a box. Book, "Piles, Causes and
Cure," mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co.,
Marshall, Mich.

The Palice.

The part of the p

responding to the increasing wind, but tendencies all postal privileges is being seriously considered by the Postoffice Department. The only obstable to the immediate issue of an order of that kind seems to be postal-law regulations of the service, it appears, that gives the Postoffice Department authority to those office Department authority to those office Department authority to those office Department authority to the Shamrock's bow, was forced to come around. The Columbia was trying to back-wind the Shamrock shamro

of the Shamrock but was unable to reach her, and thirty seconds later came about again on the starboard tack.

Frecisely at noon the Shamrock went about on the port tack. followed immediately by the Columbia. Admittedly the Columbia. Admittedly the Columbia had gained considerably in the last ten minutes of sailing. They were both close hauled, and each seemed to be holding her own, the advantage, if any, being with the Shamrock.

The wind held true at about ten knots. There seemed little advantage on either side. Both yachts were, sailing worked a little to windward, but assern of the British boat. Capt, Sycamore seemed to be working the Shamrock solwly from under the Columbia gained steadily, in spite of every effort of the Shamrock to regain her lost advantage. Little to sundward, but assern of the British boat. Capt, Sycamore seemed to be working the Shamrock slowly from under the Columbia's lee.

The booms also kept, tipping land, the he air and then railing, although the Attention of the port tack, standing off shore, and at 12:25 they were pretty nearly on even terms. The Columbia was still to windward, but probably 150 yards astern of the British boat. The outer mark was then not more than six miles away, and Barr and Sycamore were each doing his best. The wind was twelve knots. There was no perceptible change in their positions. The Shamrock had the windward and was holding her own, while the Columbia was unable to make any substantial gain.

At 12:59, after two hours of sailing, the Shamrock again went about on the port tack, followed closely by the Action of the port tack, followed closely by the Action of the port tack followed closely by the Action of the port tack followed closely by the Action of the port tack followed closely by the Action of the port tack followed closely by the Action of the port tack followed closely by the Action of the port tack followed closely by the Action of the port tack followed closely by the Action of the port tack followed closely by the Action of the port tack fol

Your Name Catalogue.

South Broadway.

# Grand Preliminary Display

Of Women's Suits, Jackets and Waists.

Not an opening, but an informal occasion when the ladies of Los Angeles are invited to inspe most elaborate exhibit of this season's latest styles in Dresses, Cloaks, Skirts and Waists. Our st of Tailor-made Dresses is worthy of special mention for its exclusi-

and price advantages, made possible only by an establishment select own imported fabrics and having the garments designed and made up special requirements by New York's greatest costume establishments. day brings new arrivals now, and already the display has assumed tions that by far outrival any we have ever made.

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits from \$9.85 to \$50.00.

## A Beautiful Line of New Suits at

Twenty distinct and very exclusive styles in imported coverts, fine spuns, cheviots and venetians. Blue, tan, castor and oxford gray, signouble breasted, dip fronts, coats silk lined, skirts made full flare and the state of th fully lined—suits that are actually worth \$25.00.

## Handsome Tailor-made Costumes at

A showing of suits that no other establishment in Los Angeles can eq less than \$25.00 and up to \$30.00. Imported cheviot, serges, venetians, spuns and pebble cheviot in castor, tan, blue, gray or black. The jack single or double breasted, tight fitting, or the new stylish blouse front with silk. The skirts are exclusive novelties in the latest flare flounce, satin trimmed and lined throughout with near silk.

Our \$6,75 Dress Skirt Is another example of "Jacoby" values. You can't buy it elsewhe than \$10. Handsome, all wool black serge, elaborately trimme and taffeta silk over graduating flounce and lined with the flows at \$6.78.

\$3.00 Mercerized Petticoat at

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Imported recorded cloth posticosts, handsome as allk. Black stripes or white with black stripes, 10-inch kalfe pleated flare is ished with one inch black rouche at top and bottom; \$8 values day, \$1.95.

The "Shuman" Boys' Suit

We are agents for this celebrated Reston made boys' clothing, all the latest Fall novelties in two and three-piece styles for scho Sizes 9 to 16 years; from \$5 to \$10.

Sale of Children's Underwe Closing out a line of children's Fall weight cetton ribbed in sizes 3 to 10 years; regular 35c values. Monday 30c.

ments.

The next ten minutes of sailing showed that the British heat would have had a hard time to increase her slight lead on her rival.

For a brief time the beats sped homeward apparently without a change in their relative positions, but about 2:10 p.m. It was seen the the Columbia was overhauling the Shamrock Slowly, very slowly, she crawled up, foot by foot, and at 2:12 she had reached her flying rival. Two minutes later she had poked her howsprit ahead of the Shamrock and established lead. The wind held, but did not increase in velocity, and both boats seemed to get all of it.

The yachts had the long swell be-

SOUTH AFRICA. ORD KITCHENER'S RESIGNATION DENIED.

RETURNED YEOMANRY REPUSE TO RE-ENGAGE.

Government Refused Kitchener's Re quest for Additions to His Pighting Strength-Commander Hampered and

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Discussing the South African situation, the Lon-ion correspondent of the Tribune says: "The War Office has lost no time in denying the mischievous canard about Lord Kitchener's resignation in consequence of disagreements with Mr. Brodrick. The War Office cannot dispute with equal force the contention that appeals for reëngagement to the returned veomanty force have failed. returned yeomanry force have failed notwithstanding Lord Chesham's exambut as the Standard points out, if there were the smallest reason to sup-pose that the government had over-ruled any decisions which Lord Kitche-ner had come to as collateral measures for stamping out resistance as early as possible, they would very soon dis-cover that they had not merely ham-pered the commander-in-chief, but had outraged public opinion.

Found Only in Java-Scarcely Taller Than a Child of Six, With Short Legs and Long Arms. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

cation conta.ns some curious informa-tion about the "human monkey" of Java. An interesting specimen was watched by Prof. Haeckel in his own house in Java. The species is found



THE STOMACH

only in Java, and is properly called Hylobates Leuciseus. The natives call it Oa on account of the characteristic sound it utters. When standing it is scarcely taller than a child of six. The head is comparatively smaller and the waist is slender. The legs are short and arms much longer. The face is more human than that of the orang outang. Prof. Haeckel says:

LIVER TONIC

MOTHERS

Enduran

SUNDA

FASTE

Great H by Twe

Billings's b

RELIANCE-

BERKELEY. See football game of the football game of the football game of the Reliance Athletic Currelly of California sulted in neither sicile team work was star plays were me STANFORD DESTANFORD UNITALE CONTROL OF THE NEW ASSOCIATION OF THE NEW ATHLET OF THE NEW ASSOCIATION OF THE NEW ASSOCIATION

GARDNER'S MONI aive Dispatch.] A it has been started over the purse made up fright. Although Get he decision to Walco itled to receive one-eccipts. according receipts according with the San Franci but it appears that receive this solace to a legal struggle. The box-office receivant night by Attorney



invited to inspect our Waists. Our showing for its exclusiveness shment selecting its ed and made up to our establishments. Each has assumed propor-

\$50.00.

## uits at \$15.

coverts, fine home-oxford gray, single or full flare and beauti-

## umes at \$2

ngeles can equal fo venetians, hom es, venerans, money ack. The jackets m sh blouse front, lime

ss Skirt

es can't buy it elsewhere for im e, elaborately trimmed in imit lined with the finest sparall,

tticoat at \$1.95

Boys' Suits. ade boys' clothing. We have place styles for school or frem.

Underwear.

## FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.

Endurance By Right the Queen of Turf.

Great Race Witnessed by Twenty Thousand.

Allings's Brown Pacer Breaks World's Record-Ten Fast Colts.

per Direct wire to the times.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—[Exclusive pleateh.] Twenty thousand persons as J. W. Schorr's phenomenal two-per-old filly, Endurance by Right, by Inspector B.-Early Morning, defeat Carence H. Mackay's stering coit, Heno, by Hehry Young-Quiver, at Gravesend this afternoon.

This was the match which had been discussed by turfmen for weeks, and the most remarkable part of it was that the winner covered the distance of about six furiongs in the fastest time on record, 1:08 3-5. The best previous time was 1:09 2-5, made by the three-year-old King, Pepper, with 125 pounds, last June. Endurance by Right carried 112 pounds yesterday, and wan all the way, though Heno made such a game attempt to get up in the last sixteenth that Woods had to ride the filly out to the wire.

They got away from the barrier without delay, and O'Connor ranged Heno alongside of the wonderful filly, who quickly cut out with a pace that was a heart-breaker. The first furiong was recled off in 0:11 4-5, and then the quarter in 0:24. Endurance by Right and severed a lead of a length and a

They got away from the barrier without delay, and O'Connor ranged Heno alongside of the wonderful filly, who quickly cut out with a pace that was a heart-breaker. The first furlong was recled off in 0:11 4-5, and then the quarter in 0:24. Endurance by Right had secured a lead of a length and a half at this stage of the proceeding, and Woods was just keeping her straight. O'Connor, seeing Heno was falling back, began to ride him a bit, so that the celt responding readily, cut the filly's lead down to a length in the next furlong, three-eighths being run in 0:35 4-5. At the half Endurance by Right's time was 0:47 2-5, and she still held Mackay's colt safe. Coming in on the home stretch, inspector B.'s daughter having finished five furlong in 0:53 3-5, continued her superb running, and, though Hene clung sie her with commendable gameness, she fiashed past the judge a winner by a length in 1:03 3-5. Immediately there was a great outcry, followed by a roar of delight, that extended from one end of the track to the other. It was a fitting cvation for the filly, than whom there appears to be no better. Schorr was highly elated over the victory, and Michael were in 2:02.

GOOD LITTLE BOY.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD.

INEW YORK, Sept. 28.—In the matines of the Road Drivers' Association at the Empire City track to day, C. K. Billings' brown pacer Little Boy broke the world's record. Accompanied by a runner and driven by an amateur releman, F. G. Jopes of Memphis, in an effort to break his own record of 2:024 to wagon, Little Boy went to the quarter in 0:31, the half in 1:01%, the three quarters in 1:31, and passed the wire in 2:02.

INDOOR CYCLING.

MICHAEL BREAKS RECORDS,

INDOOR CYCLING.

MICH ntting evation for the filly, than whom there appears to be no better. Schorr was highly elated over the victory, and said afterward that he would willingly match Endurance by Right against any two-year-old in training. Heno's performance was high class in every respect, and, though he was vanguished, Mackey had no fault to find with him.

T NITIAL CONTESTS ON THE GRIDIRON.

THE SONS OF OLD ELI SHUT OUT TRINITY COLLEGE.

Marvard Defeats Williams in a One-Sided Contest-Berkeley and Reliance Play a Draw-Stanford Takes a Fall Out of the Olympics.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 28.—By the score of 23 to 6; Tale won the first football game of the season, defeating Trinity College. The visiting eleven had so chance to score at any point of the game. In fitteen minutes Tale had scored two touchdowns. The work of

ten-minute haives Harvard de-fested Williams at Cambridge today by a score of 16 to 0. The Harvard team subjuyed their opponents individually, but lacked team work and fumbide hally. Harvard lost the ball twice on

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BERKELEY, Sept. 28.—The initial

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 28. In to nothing was the score by

UNLUCKY LOSER.

RDNER'S MONEY ATTACHED.

ET DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

IN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—[Exclu-

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—[ExcluBispatch.] A three-cornered fight
been started over the loser's end of
purse made up for the fighters last
lit. Although George Gardner lost
decision to Welcott, he is still endie receive one-eighth of the gross
dits. according to the agreement
it the San Francisco Athletic Club,
it appears that he is not even to
eit his solace to his woes without
has situagele.
The box-office receipts were attached
t sight by Attorney Ruef, who repmits Tom O'Rourke, the manager of
licott. It was regularly and propity done, but nothing was said at the
as that the fighters might not be
conversed. This morning, however,
explained matters. He said that
loss had been Gardner's manager
ame of Eite in O'Rourke's favor,
order town. So a suit was filed
the said that there was a
latter of Eite in O'Rourke's favor.
Arder town. So a suit was filed
the said that there was a
latter of the purse until
attick in tired and decided.

The ABOCIATED PURSE-P.M.1

# BIG SPECIAL SALE NOW ON

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO

235 S. Breadway. Opp. City Hall.

Carter and Joe Walcott were today matched to fight twenty rounds before matched to fight twenty rounds before the Twentieth Century Club on Tues-day evening, October 15. Articles of agreement were signed by both men. This will be their second meeting. Wal-cott lost to Carter on a foul after nine-teen rounds of heavy fighting.

BEAUTIFUL BELLS.

DAM OF SPEEDY TROTTERS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SAN JOSE, Sept. 23.—At the Gen-tlemen's Driving Club matines for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' home-site benefit of the Odd Fellows' none-site fund this afternoon the chief events were the trotting of two Palo Alto colts for records. Monbells, four years old, son of Mendocino, and the famous brood mare, Beautiful Bells, trotted in

GOOD LITTLE BOY.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD.

MICHAEL BREAKS RECORDS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, Sopt. 25.—The indoor cycling season at Madison Square Garden ended tonight. Jimmy Michael rode a five-mile exhibition paced, against time, and broke all previous indoor paced records from three to five miles.

Mile, professional handicap: Won by Floyd Krebes, Newark; Maj. Taylor second, W. Bardgett third; time 1:56.

Twenty-five-mile professional lap race: Won by Frank Kramer, F. A. McFarland second, Maj. Taylor third, Otto Maya fourth; time 57:52 4-5, a new indoor record.

Gravesend Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Summary:
About six furlengs, selling: Stuart
won, Connie second, Satire third; time
1:10 1-5.

One mile and seventy yards: The
Rhymer won, McAddie second, Smoke
third: time 1:44 3-5.
The Flattand Stakes, \$5000, selling,
five furlongs: Lady Holyrod won, Eddie Busch second, Francesco third;
time 1:61 1-5.

The Occidental Handicap, one mile
and a furlong: Herbert won, Advance
Guard second, The Regent third; time
1:53.

ers.

Five and a half furlongs: Ignator, won, Ronaldo second, Caughnawaga third; time 1:07.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling: Rozane won, Lee King second, Little Dalsy third; time 1:48 3-5.

Delmar Park Races. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 .- Delmar re. Thisty College. The visiting eleven had no change to score at any point of the game. In fifteen minutes Yale had scored two touchdowns. The work of the giant rush line was an irresistible assault. Hogan, the tackle of whom much is expected, came up to expectations, scoring one touchdown.

HARVARD-WILLIAMS.

BIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 28.—10.

SY LOUIS, Sept. 28.—Definate results:
Seven furlongs, selling: Metoxen whon, Robert W. second, The Thrush third; time 1:245.

Seven furlongs, selling: Dominis won, Refer second, Ellis third; time 1:245.

Six and one-half furlongs: Jake Weber won, Sam Lazarus second, Kindred third; time 1:2145.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Lunar won,

dred third; time 1:21%.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Lunar won,
Prosper La Gai second, Schnell Laufer
third; time 1:48.
Seven furlongs, selling: Uterp won,
Marion Lynch second, Elsie Barnes
third; time 1:28%.

Hawthorne Park Races CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Hawthorne re

J. Deboe second, The Fride third; time 1:15.
Mile and one-sixteenth: Kentucky Babe won, Miss Soak second, Ben Chance third; time 1:47%.
Mile and fifty yards: George Arnold won, Cambrian recond, Flying Torpedo third; time 1:44.

Invitations have been issued by Sen-ator and Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island for the wedding of their daughter, Abbie Greene, to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., October 9.

Cholers Infantum.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when It can be cured, however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberiain's colic, cholers and diarrhoea remedy and castor oil as directed, with each bottle, and a cure is certain. Since this remedy has come into such general use, there are very few deaths from cholers infantum, and none whatever when it is given.—[Adv.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

Glebe Watch Co., sae N. Spring. Globe Watch Co., 230 N. Spring.

Wigs and Toupees

Talle's 101-109 North Spring Street.

HALE'S

THERE ARE SEVEN HALE STORES.

Sample Wool Waists, \$3.35 Worth up to \$7.50

Nothing we ever did will so crowd the cloak section.

A maker has given us his sample waists, exactly one hundred number. Not two in the whole let are alike; there are one hun-

The real value ranges up to \$7.50, many are worth \$5 and a few might be sold regularly at \$4. To make the event still more noteworthy, we place the entire lot together and make one price—\$3.35.

More richness of quality could not be asked for. They're thick with tucks, embroidery, lace work and rare trimmings. The styles are bewitchingly pretty. Being samples, the maker was careful to have each detail per ect. No \$10 waist could have more of beauty and daintiness.

They come in pinks, blues, reds, larenders, green and rose.

The features include laner striped embroidered fronts, tucked slik fronts, buttoned backs, elected in the new pointed cuffs, latest styles in collars, some waists beautifully trimmed with reiver ribbon.

Materials include ruch princ Prench flannels. Prench flannels in Persian effects, new serges, and houst of lovely new waistings.

100 women can have one each, that's all. Can't fill mail orders. can't send on approval, can't promise they'll last through the morning. Los Angeles never had such a treat before.

Fall Coat \$15.00.

It is one of the newest and prettiest styles we have received. It measures 42-in long and is made of English Kersey cloth, gorgeously trimmed in panne velvet, with cloth atripes in a set design on the yoke, reveres, sterm collar and cuffs. Stripes of cloth on all seams. Lined with a good quality of Skinner satin, coming in the new fall shades

\$15 For Autumn Suits.

We have cheaper suits than these, but you will particularly admire this lot. They are handsomely tailered, made with a flounce skirt trimmed with saith bands. The jacket is in new blouse style, with long dip front, trimmed in saith bands on collar, sleeves and belt; the jackets are daintily slik lined. The suits are made of all wool cheviot in black and navyblus. we've also a rare lot of suits in

You may chose from reds, tans, castors, or blacks, made of all wool Kersey cloth, stitched around the bottom ten times, with stitching on the yoke back, and the seams are nicely strapped and stitched. Made with the new style cuffs, lined with satin. Those \$6.45 Jackets.

Handsome \$10.00 Jacket.

You would never guess they cost so little, so nicely are they made and designed. The material is wool Ker-sey cloth and the colorings are tan, caster, and black. It is serge lined and made with the new back and

Beautiful Suits, \$22.50. These are made of all wool Vene-tian cloth, with tight-fitting, double-breasted jacket, and trimmed with three rows of silk on bottom of jacket and on flounce of skirt; jack-ets are prettily silk lined and come with the new flare sleeves. You may choose from castor and brown.

the Norfolk jacket style, something new and very stylish. Queenly Corsets for You

The new models worn in the East.

The difference between the cultivated rose and the wayside flower is the difference between these studied corsets and the machine corsets you're so often asked to buy. Graceful, beautifully medeled and daintily made. Is it surprising that a woman seeks our corset section in preference to the ordinary, here and there counter? It often costs you much less to buy corsets at Hale's, but here you feel as well contented as though a special corset were made to your oracle.

Hale's Kid-Fitting.

Style Z-\$1.50.

Thompson Corset.

Black satin duchesse 27 inches wide,

Flannel Taffeta 24 in. wide, guaran-

quality in all the new shades of blue, pink, red, gray, mode, tan, brown, lavender, cream and rose worth \$1.00

Black Goods.

36 inch silk finish lining in black, gray and tan, 15c quality, at.....

Miss Stone of Chelses, Mass., Held by

Bulgarian Brigands for an Enormous

MISSIONARY CAPTIVE.

Thompson Corset.

Style R and H-\$1.00.

Thompson Corset.

med with wide Nottingham lace and ribbon top and bettom, short hips, and low bust, straight front; comes in drab, white and black.

\$1.50

Made of fine corset jean, straight front, low bust, sudden hip; 11% inches; 4 hooks; comes in drab, black and white, at white, at

Brilliant Showing of Fall

ruled, 10c.

Black canvas cloth in medium and very coarse effects: 45 to 80 inches wide, one of the swell things for fall; yard, \$1.00, for fall; yard, \$1.00, \$1.25 and......\$1.50 54 inch covert cloth, all wool, good heavy weight in shades of grays. brown, tan, etc., a very good wearing cloth, regular price \$1.25, this week

Black broadcioths, one of the leading cloths for fall, extra good values in all grades. The higher priced ones are sponged and will sale wool and mohair, good value at \$1.25, \$3 and \$1.25, \$3 and \$1.25 \$1.00 12tc Towels 10c.

15c Towels 12tc.

. HALE'S HALE'S

Bargains in Gray Blankets.

Finest carefully chosen lamb's wool, combed. treated by a scientific process, woven into a delightful, downy texture. Made with colored borders.

\$6.00 Red Blankets \$5.00.

Made of pure, selected wool, medicated and very healthful for persons with delicate constitutions and weak longs. Size 11-4, weight's % lbs. It's a blanket that your physician would prescribe.

Bargains in Cotton Blankets.

Come in white, gray and tan; made of finest cotton, woven by a patent process which secured greatest warmth and durability as well.

community and a second HALE'S

HALE'S

### Blanket Prices. We'll Dictate

Vital News

On Sale

Monday

greatest warmt Colored borders.

Tomorrow starts the selling of 4000 blankets—FOUR THOUSAND! Will you be ready to share in this lot? Blanket season has begun. Folks have been waiting for this ansouncement for weeks, for somehow the word was whispered around that Hale's had captured a blanket stock that would set all the city a hurrying.

The points are—These blankets are honest, no doubtful quality here. You like softness; these are downy and warm. Some are all wool—and solected grades—some half weel—some all cotton—and every per cent. of weel and cotton may be had.

You can save on the cheaper grades, you can save many dollars on the better grades. No blankets in Los Angeles shall compare with Hale's. Every family is concerned in this event. If it's prefitable for the big hotels to buy blankets here, we're speaking mildly when we say you can save tee.

Bargains in White Blankets. Softest of lamb's wool, long silky wool, combed and carefully selected. Few stores in the United States carry a grade of blankets so desirable for both wear and quality. Colored berdera, silk-taped edges.

Bargains in Bed Spreads Crisp and fresh from the factory; even the cheapest once are attractive.

\$2.50 Spreads at \$1.90. Size \$1x90 inches, made in genuine Marseilles; beavy, snowy and very durable. \$1.25 Sprends at 97c.
Size 72x78, made in Marsetilles patterns, strong and

90c Spreads at 69c.

Hale's for Hose.

Toilet soap, orange juice and glycerine, S cakes in a box, price 10c

Interesting Items

in Toilet Goods.

Box of Lana Oll Scap, 3 cakes 28c.
Large cakes of White Pine Tar
Soap, Sc.
White imported Castile Soap, large cakes, 6c.
Box of three cakes of White Rose

Hox of three cakes of White Rose Toilet Soap, highly perfumed, easily worth 25c, price per box. 15c, Cuticular Toilet Soap, box of 3 cakes, 25c.

Nail brushes with heavy backs, 5c.

Good strong bone combs, with large and fine teeth, well worth 15c,

large and fine teeth, well worth 15c, at 10c.

Tooth brushes made with selected white bristles, good shapes and quality, 15c.

Tooth brushes of very high grade bristles, dutably and scientifically made, 19c.

Hair brushes with good celluloid backs, strong white bristles, 85c.

Hair brushes with aluminum backs, black enameled, of an indestructible quality, and a nice addition to the the dresser, 80c.

Hair brushes with beautiful celluloid backs, exquisite carved effects, with white bristles of the bighest quality, \$1.80.

Hadnot's tooth powder, sea-shell erris roet, saponaceous chalk and camphorated, \$5c.

Nice quality of envelopes, per package 4c.

Thlett of fine paper, large sized.

package 4c, Tablets of fine paper, large sized,

ruled, 10c.
Stationary in boxes, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, 10c.
Tablets of oriental paper, very light weight 8c.

Muslin Underwear. Ladies' muslin chemise, skirt length, narrow hemstitched ruffle en skirt trimmed with cotton torchon 50c lace in neck and

Ladies' muslin skirt, lawn dounce, underneath dust ruffle: three hemstitched tucks, four inch \$1.75

Ladies' cambric drawers, nmbrella style, lawn flounce, one row lace insertion and lace to match

17 by 83 inch linen buck towels, hemmed ends.

18 by 36 inch, fully bleached, buck towels, bemmed ends, very strong and durable.

statement was made today touching

There's good news in each item.

Perhaps you haven't visited the hosiery section since the fall stock came. Shelves are fairly wedged with new lines. Patterns that only Hale's is showing. Don't think of buying hosiery without seeing the Hale stock. Ladies' standard black hose, double heel and toe, very fine thread, reg. 15c, apecial 12 %c.

Ladies' absolutely stainless, double sole, elastic top hose, 20c quality, special price 15c.

Haie's perfect hose, black silk finish, fine thread, with double heel and toe. Our special price, all sizes for 25c.

Ladies' split foot maco cotten, double sole, extra elastic; special sale 25c.

double sole, extra elastic; special sale 25c.

Ladies' split foot mace cotten hose, with double sole and high spliced heel, ribbed tops, 50c quality, special price 35c.

Ladies' fancy hose, in stripes, dots, figures in black and colors, 50c quality. Special price 35c. quality. Special price 35c.
Ladies' black platted silk hose
with heavy thread, Rembrand stripe,
black and elastic, very choice. Regular price \$1.50, special \$1.20.

Ladies' prime plaited, slik hosiery, in plain black, very elastic ankle. Regular price \$1.28, special \$1.00. Ladies' very heavy, black crepon hose, beautiful new effects in stripes and figures, \$2.50 quality, special price \$2.00.

Ladies' colored, liste lace in all the new evening effects, new pink, lavender, blue and cream; regular price \$1.35; special \$5c. Children's extra heavy ribbed hose, with double knee, all sizes, guaranteed colors, high spliced heel; regular price 20c, special 8 pairs for 80c.

## 300 Rolls Satin Ribbon, per yard, 8c.

You'll need much satin ribbon the coming season and later on prices will be higher. This gives a careful woman the chance to buy at a convenient price. The ribbon comes a trifle more than 2 inches wide, in a good substantial quality-pure silk, every thread. You may choose from red, green, brown, orange gray, lavender, and old rose. It's safe to call it a 20c quality. Hale's price, a yard. 8c

A 5c Ribbon.

It is really a very unusual ribbon for the money. It comes in fancy corded stripe—"Luisine," that's the name. Width 1½ inches. It is widely popular for the hair; of the newest and prettiest fall shades.

A Ribbon for 15c.

This is 8 inches wide, a soft lustrous quality of taffeta. It comes in exquisite combinations of the new shades, in corded stripus. Every lover of ribbon beauty will be anxious for a share. You'll think it very reasonable at 18c a yard.

Silks and Dress Goods.

Ladies' cambric chemise, with pointed yoke of valenciennes insertion and finishing braid, lace 85c and arms.

Novelties from the leading looms, from abroad and home. There's nothing in the way of dress material that Hale's can't supply.

Silks and Dress Goods.

Ladies' cambric chemise, with pointed yoke of valenciennes insertion and prettiest fail shades.

A Ribbon for 8fc.

This is a pretty dotted, striped ribbon, fully 1½ inches wide, and it comes in the favorite autumn shadings. Folks in the East have given to match in medium and it their strongest approval. You will find it desirable for the hair and for fancy work.

Silks Black canvas cloth in medium and Ladies' muslin skirt, lawn dounce.



## Monday Only.

If you've an untidy floor, now you can cover it for scarcely a rug's price. The lot will go quickly.

You'll like the strong weave, and the patterns are neat and attractive. The quality brings 15c throughout the country wide.

Chinese Mattings 121c.

Japanese Mattings 21c. Is's linen warp, that means long, useful service. The patterns are tasteful and refined. Twenty per cent more would still be called a low price.

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HANNA ON RECIPEOCITY. Administration Policy Will Be

the case of Miss Stone, the American missionary kidnaped by Bulgarian brigands:

"The Department of State will do everything within its constitutional and legal powers to release the prisoner."

The Department of State will do everything within its constitutional and legal powers to release the prisoner."

The Department of State will do everything within its constitutional and legal powers to release the prisoner.

Bulgarian Brigands for an Enormous Rassom.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(By Atlantic Caberda word to the Figancy on the staff of which he is employed, that he has just returned from a visit to he significant to the bulgarian who is held by prigands in a mountainous region of Turkey.

The edd in locating Missions, who is held by prigands in a mountainous region of Turkey.

The edd in locating Missions, who is held by prigands in a mountainous region of Turkey.

The edd in locating Missions who is a mountain region of Turkey.

The edd in locating Missions will the bandits. It is believed that the bandits it is believed that the bandits in the same region is accessible mountain deflight. The chief of the outlaws permitted the correspondent to see Miss Stone and talk with her. Miss Stone told her visitor that she had been treated with more of a Turkish official by the correspondent to see Miss Stone and talk with her. Miss Stone told her visitor that she had been treated with more of a Turkish official by the correspondent to see Miss Stone and talk with her. Miss Stone told her visitor that she had been treated with more of a Turkish official by the same brigands in the same region of the correspondent to see Miss Stone and talk with her. Miss Stone told her visitor that she had been treated with more of a Turkish official by the correspondent to see Miss Stone and talk with her. Miss Stone told her visitor that she had been treated with more of a Turkish official by the correspondent to see Miss Stone and talk with her. Miss Stone told her visitor that she had been treated with her with good food and showing her every attention. He was negotiated, the more of the correct that the brigands were detailed to access the correct the correct that the same region

changed in Ess

BOSTON, Sept. 28.— and his daughter,

## RACES OPENED WITH DERBY.

Rey Dare Wins First Day's Event.

m about as good as could be extended.

a the derby, the event of the day, if our horses out of ten entries red. The fifth and last heat was a repetition of the fourth. Thomas R. jog-gies derby in cleven years. Ruiz Rey Dare made a race to win. In whipping finish he won by a head m Oscar Tolle. "Lucky" Baidwins we. Many followers of the turf unsh that Ruiz should have been qualified and the race given to idwins horse. The northern jockey wided Rawson on Occar Tolle for full length of the stretch and sevil times bumped his horse into the idwin three-year-old. But as Rey led the race all the way round a circle the judges awarded him the condition of the horse is an into consideration. Rey Dare me from Nevada on the train, aring only yesterday morning. Tired the long ride and without any praces on the irack the staunch gelding in the the race and won. The bookles sized the first many follower of the long ride and without any praces on the irack the staunch gelding in the track the staunch gelding in the track the staunch gelding in the first race, five-eighths of a mile, aming, was the best and was a surface. First, and was a surface first, the best and was a surface on the track the staunch gelding in the

that cover the will be mode that be mode that be mode that be mode to mode the mode to mode the mode that be mode to mode the mode t

EVENTS IN DETAIL.

REY DARE WINS THE DERBY.

REY DARE WINS THE DERBY.

The card for the opening day was without the usual feature that marked the advent of the local racing season in former years. True, there was the Los Angeles Derby, but even that proved a disappointment.

In the years when North was pitted against South in a pacing battle that drew thousands, and later, when the kings of the eastern circuit flung the dust of the local track in exhibition matches that smashed records of track and Coast, all opening-day interest was centered in the harness races, and the gallopers were only "fillers."

Yesterday the two harness events are and although the

Gallopers the Card in Entire Meet.

Fair and Bench Show Begin Train was a street hattite the street of t

money.

Although many pinned their faith on Thomas R., the result of the fourth heat was somewhat of a surprise, as there was nothing to it. Thomas R. took the lead and was never headed. He clipped the quarter in 35 seconds.

over, taking the race by a head. Sliva Crus second and Sol third. The time announced was 0:57. LOS ANGELES DERBY.

Oscar Tolle was the favorite at 4 to

Jockey, but was made to full just the same.

To the half pole they were well bunched. At the three-quarters Finesse had a half a length over Miss Dividend, while For Freedom was a neck behind, with Game Warden and Crutch moving up on the inside. In the order named they clipped down the stretch. In the real battle Finesse and Game Warden fought it out, the former passing Game Warden less than fifty feet from the wire. Crutch took third.

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The last race, the existing state of a last treat the standard politics.

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The last race, the existing state of a last race the standard politics.

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competing yachtsmen but an hour previous to the start. This method prevents some of the boats going over the course and mapping out the course of their sailing, making the race doubly exciting. The course will be announced at the pier before the excursion tugs and launches leave, and those following the races in these craft and from the shore will be supplied with score cards and full information. Special trains will be run by the Sait Lake Route to accommodate all who desire to witness the races.

Second game: Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 13.

Second game: Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia phiadelphia phiadelphia phiadelphia phiadelphia phiadelphia phiadelphia phia

BUT DON'T KEEP UP. NEW FRENCH LAW T OOLOOS START RIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO BOYS GET IN AND UNAUTHORIZED RELIGIOUS ORDERS MAKE A WINNING.

Fielding Play of the Day-Turns a ult, but Hangs on to the Ball,

SACRAMENTO TAKES THIRD.

SACRAMENTO TAKES THIRD.

WINS ANOTHER FROM OAKLAND.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—Sacramento won the third game of the week's series from Oakland by a score of 6 to 1. It was essentially a pitchers' battle between Johnson and McNeely, with the latter head and shoulders over Johnson in his work, as he pitched an errorless game from start to finish, using marvelous speed at times and displaying abosiute control. Johnson pitched a good game, but was wild at times and gave six bases an balls. Score:

OAKLAND.

		R.	B. H.	S.B	. P.C	). A.	E.
Mohler, 2b				. 0	- 5	1	1
Hanlon, 1b			. 0				
Streib, rf			- 1	-1	1	. 0	. 0
Engan, ss		1		18			
Moskiman, ef						. 9	
Lohman, e						200	11.0
Dunleavy, 3b				8.0	35.51	0.00	- 2
Johnson, D			- 6		- 6		-
Johnson, p			-	-	-		-
Totals	21	1	4		94	- 18	
BAC		-	-	100	420		200
DELCO CALIFORNIA DI CALIFORNIA PROPERTO		-		22	120		3237
		R.	B.H.	B. B	P.C	). A.	E.
Devereaux, ss				1	. 0		. 0
Flood, 2b		. 9		. 0		11.5	
Sheehan, Ib							
Hoffer, rf					10 H		88
McLaughlin, lf		4			- 2		112
Davis, 1b					10		- 7
Stanley, e			- 7				
McNeeley, p							- 4
meridany, b	-	-	_	-	-	-	-
Totals	29		7	3	27		
SCORE	DY	130	OT NO	200	199		113
BCORB	25.8	1.50		30.	200	.12	EU.
	20		1	386		111	
	*****			101	0.0		-1
Hase bits				200	4 0	200	_

OF ASSOCIATIONS.

Countries-Large Number Will Resis the Law Where they Cannot Evade It.

THE BAY IN CANTON.

Use and Pe-ru-na, the Catairh Exhaus

MAYOR B.J. IRVIN of WASHINGTON GA

Hon. B J. Irvie, Mayor of Washing-on, Ga., in a recent letter to the Peruna fedicine Co., of Columbus, O., says:

friends." B. J. IRVIN.
The politician of all men must needs be in good health and splendid spirits. There is nothing so exhaustive to body and mind as to conduct a political campaign with the spirit and vim, courage and intellect that characterize a political campaign in the United States.

Sometimes these campaigns require the speakers and managers to sleep in a different bed every night, eat at different hotels every day, travel by day and speak at night for many months at a time.

and speak at night for many months at a time.

No one can endure this strain without some remedy to protect them from the vicissitudes of the climate. Something to insure good digestion and sound sleep, something to give nerve and brain the invigoration necessary to meet such an extraordinary strain.

Peruna is the remedy to meet each one of these conditions. Perhaps it would be going too far to say that it is the only remedy that will do this, but at least it is the best known remedy and the best tried remedy and the remedy recommended by the most people as exactly adapted to the exposure and exhaustion incident to campaign work. Not only does the politician find it exactly the remedy that suits his needs, but the farmer, the housewife, the clergyman, the clerk, the society woman sond the day-laborer all alike find Peruna to be not only curative but preventative. In this climate where everybody is liable to catarrh and everybody has it in some form or other. Peruna has become a fixture and like the telephone and the electric light gould hardly be spared from civilization.

Hal. P. Deaton, Chief National Export

"I have frequently used Peruna in my family and have found it an excellent remedy for colds and as a tonic. I aften recommend it to my friends." B. J. IRVIN.



Monument in Cemetery.

(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CANTON (O.) Sept. 28.—Mrs. MsKinley was deprived of her contourANY AUGREPHOND drive into the contourary Augrephon drive

Appleton, Wis,
The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen—"I find Peruna an excellent spring and summer medicine and
am giad to call the attention of my

Miss Marie Coats, President of the Appleton Young Ladies' Club, writes the following concerning Peruna:
Appleton, Wis,
The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen—"I find Peruna an excellent spring and summer medicine and am giad to call the attention of my and looking over its aw where much good. I decided to try wrote, the doctor and he pure wrote the doctor and he pure case catarrh of stomach clis. I began to take Peruna ("After taking half of one mouth began to get butter

Marie Coata

Friends to it. When that languid, tired feeling comes over you, and your food no longer tastes good, and small anney ance irritate you, Peruna will make you feel like another person inside of a week. I have new used it for these seasons and find it very reliable and efficacious."—Marie Coata.

Mrs. Emma A. Bell, Fort.Pierce, Fla., writes:

"In June, 1898, I was taken very suddenly with what I thought to be acute dysentery and swelling of stomach and bowels which was both distressing and very painfal. I began dectoring, and have had three doctors. They gave

Mrs. Emma A. Bell.

Summer Costarh.

The exceedingly hot weather present summer is producing as ing fatality from diarrhose. Every family and persons and cure to retain a feetilist producing and very painfal. I began dectoring, and have had three doctors. They gave

"After taking half of one mouth began to get better atomach was so I could things. When I had taken I had gotso I could atomay to wash the dishes, and my given me but little trouble. ness left my limbs and I quite a little way.

"I have taken only ave acan truthfully say that I am can and will always praise Mrs. Emma 'A.-Beil.

Summer Catarra

M. Paul Martin, an architect with an office in the Henne building, was treated at the Receiving Hospital late last evening for slight injuries sustained by being knocked down by a car at Court and Spring streets. His right cheek was brussed.

Court Sunset, Foresters of has passed suitable resolution assassination of President They condemn the "distantments."

INDAY, S

takes literally the bear in the control of the cont

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# LANGUID.

Tonic for Women

MILITARY TOPICS.

tricles of Present Interest on Current Army and Navy Subjects.

THED FOR THE TIMES BY A VETERAN OFFICER.

one in the man, and the long of the common c

Dainty Appetite

military surgery the principles first enunciated by Lister are manifest, and to rigorous asepsis and antisepsis are due the good results. When the recoveries from wounds in the Boer war are made up and analyzed, it will be seen what a tremendous progress has been made in protecting the injured from disaster, even in the face of all the difficulties of the battlefield. For, while in the general and stationary hospitals the precautions necessary in modern surgery can be observed, it is, after all, at the initial stage that safety from sepsis is to be secured. "The fate of the wounded rests in the hands of the one who applies the first dressing," wrote Yon Nussbaum, and the truth of this assertion has been proved every day.

ENGLISH REPLY TO CRITICS.

ENGLISH REPLY TO CRITICS.

Some correspondents of the English press, as a reply to the criticisms that have been passed here and in Germany on the English conduct of the war in South Africa, have been hunting up the records of the German treatment of the French in the war of 1870 and some of the "proclamations" issued by the German commanders during that struggle. In view of the discussions which have arisen as to the legality, from the point of view of international law, of some of Kitchener's proclamations, the following issued by the Germans in France in 1870 will be interesting:

the Germans in France in 1870 will be interesting:

"The railroads employed by the Germans are not to be injured. Any persons damaging these lines will be punished with death. The communes to which the guilty parties belong, as well as the commune through which the railroad passes, will be fined an amount equal to their annual taxation.

"The Mayors are requested to post guards along the railroads in order to spare their communes these severe penalties. Signed, Baron von der Tann, Commander-in-Chief, General of Infantry, Orleans, October 30, 1870."

THEY CALLED IT TREASON.

A NEW TYPE OF SUBMARINE.

The submarine boat which is being takes fitterally the biblical "Thou shall not kill," and authorities: "Make she do of daty anyway you choose will also be controllable from the years, the served the was sent to the regiment to two years. He served the was sent to the regiment to two years. He served the was sent to the regiment. The first and also the upper hand and the boat will have a displacement of wenty tons.

The three middle sections will constant to the cavalry, the six screws, actuated by electricity, and as a seldier, but again the boat will have a displacement of the preserve of duty, the time down easy" by assais recruiting duty, but his satisfaction of the first and ninth sections for each third time. Gutaudier and aft. These same sections will be placed in the three sections for the purpose of sinking the boat. The Minister of work will also be controllable from the length of three sections. The torpet closes will also be controllable from the length of three sections are now finished. All the sections are now finished. Three have been launched and under this pressure tests have given excellent from the length of three sections. The torpet of the pressure tests have given excellent from the length of three sections. The torpet of the pressure tests have given excellent from the length of three sections. The torpet of the pressure tests have given excellent from the length of three sections are now finished. Three have been launched and under this pressure tests have given excellent from the length of three sections. The torpet of the pressure tests have given excellent from the length of three sections. The torpet of the pressure tests have given excellent from the length of three sections are now finished. Three have been launched and under the pressure tests have given excellent from the length of the pressure tests have given excellent from the length of the pressure tests have given excellent from the length of the pressure tests have given excellent from the length

Easily satisfied, a feeling of disress after eating, and more or less pausae between meals, every day -DYSPEPSIA.

No need to say anything about the belching, vomiting, flatulence, headache, pain in the stomach. Dyspepsia can be cured only by

what gives vigor and tone to the stomach, functional activity to the whole digestive system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's.

of shots from each flank, delivered his message, and, in voluntarily returning to his comrades from a place of absolute safety, was severely wounded. His conduct saved the picket from capture.

Col. Randolph, Chief of Artillery, has presented a memorandum to the Secretary of War providing for a seneral scheme for the distribution of the coast and field artillery throughout the country. The establishment of several new posts is recommended, and will undoubtedly be adopted. This memorandum is now in the hands of Mr. Root, and will be acted upon in the immediate future. When it is approved, there will be many changes in the present stations of companies and batteries.

In an article on the 'Ominous March

phia Record.

PARAGRAPES.

In the application of the new milibrater regime to Finland, the Finnish recruits cailed under the Russian flag in in 1901 amount to 500. These men will be incorporated into the Third Bathan, is in incorporated into the Third Bathan, is incorporated into the regiment of Dragoons to Finland.

The London United Service Gazette says: "Although an official acknowling agreement might be imprudent, there can be no question of the fact that much of the naval works programme which engaged the attention of the House of Lords at the end of the session, is due to recognition at the admirality of the potentialities of the submarine boat."

Experiments in painting ships black as the Magnificant of the India.

Big Cut in Wall Paper. Best paint, \$1.65 gal.; 7-foot opaque shades e; mouldings, 2c foot. Walter, \$27 S. Spring F. M. Parker, Plumbing.

The boat, when inclined to the extent of the balls are due to the teatment of the balls are due to the teatment of the balls are due to the extent of the surface and the operation of the extent of the surface and the operation of the surface and the operation of the extent the surface and the operation of the extent the surface and the operation of the surface and the surface and the surface and the operation of the surface and the operation of the surface and the surface

Dependable furniture at a fair price.

# Furnish a Den

# Weathered 0ak

and you will be proud to show it. It is just a little newer than anything else for the purpose and of all the woods used in dens this Weathered Oak

Looks substantial and comfortable and as though it had done duty in some federal castle.

We show a full line of Rockers, odd shaped and straight backed chairs; some upholstered in leather, some with the old fashioned rush seats, others with polished wood seats, cushions too. They are built for Old Fathioned Solid Comfort,

Also tabourettes, feet stools and book cases in this same weathered oak. You can furnish the whole den with it.

## Hodge's Fiber Carpets and Rugs.

American genius has devised the best floor covering ever made-Hodge's Fiber Carpet

It is made in pleasing patterns and looks much more dainty and attractive than matting. Also more ranitary, and has no odor.

Sold by the yard and in rugs of all sizes.

# Niles Pease Furniture Co.,

439-441-443 S. Spring St.

All goods marked in plain figures.

YOU HAVE SCIATICA

atic nerve, which runs from your hip joint down through the back of

atic nerve, which runs from your mip joint away the your thigh.

"There are several causes for it; exposure to dampness, heavy work on your legs, leading a fast life, or general weakness. The nerve is crying for help. It has lost its electricity, which is its neurishment. I can restore it.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

"Is a certain, positive cure. Wear it about your hips all night, with this electrode at your ankle, so as to cause the soothing current to pass entirely through the weak nerve from the hip to the ankle, and you will get relief from your pain in a few hours. It works on you all night while you are asleep. A cure often comes after three nights' use." See what this man says:

FREE BOOK
Nervous or Vital Weakness, Indigestion, etc., to test
my Belt free at my office. If you can't call, send for
my book about it, free. Inclose this ad.

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin, 1291 W. 26 St., cor. Spring, LOS ANGELES, CAL. OFFICE HOURS-Sam to Sp.m. Sundays, 18 to 1.



**GLASSES** 

SKILLED OPTICIAN

O. L. WUERKER

EYES TESTED FREE.

Blood and Skin Diseases



Cook Remedy Co.





Engraved Stationery Invitations, Announcements, Calling Cards, WHEDON & SPRENG CO., 208 S. Spring St., SOCIETY STATIONERS

Stockholder's Meeting.

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT T
and meeting of the stockholders of
the Mirror Company will be held on T
October iet, 180, at 1 officed, p.m.

# S1.00. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE.

Price

NDAY, S

BUSIN

# Kills the Dandruff Germ.

Thin hair, brittle hair, dead hair, and falling hair, followed by baldness, are caused by dandruff; and dandruff is caused by a germ. Without dandruff there'd be no thin hair, no brittle hair, no dead hair, no falling hair, and no baldness. Most people have dandruff; and they will have it all their lives unless they kill the dandruff; and they cau't do that without they use

Newbro's Herpicide.

# Makes Hair Soft as Silk.

Hair is naturally glossy and soft as silk; and it will be that way, growing luxuriantly as Nature intended, where there is no dandruff. To cure dandruff it is absolutely necessary to destroy the germ, and the only preparation made on the scientific basis of destroying the dandruff germ is Newbro's Herpicide, which is also a refreshing and very delightful hair dressing. To have silky hair, use

Newbro's Herpicide.

# Allays Itching Instantly.

That ugly, exasperating itching, which nearly a companies dandruff, and which is so annoying in c is instantly allayed by Newbro's Herpicide. It w scalp feel cool and refreshed, and the hair fluffy a and brittle hair is stopped by a few applications, as hair prevented within a few days. If your he brittle, or falling, and your scalp itches, be sure to

Newbro's Herpicid

## CURED HIS DANDRUFF.

and Cured Scalp Eruption.

I used a bottle of Newbre's Herpicide and can testify to its being all that is claimed for it. It has cured my scalp of dandruff and pimples and has stopped my hair from G. M. BURNS. falling out. Everett, Wash.

Before beginning the use of Newbro's Herpicide, the hair and scalp should be washed theroughly, and regularly once or twice a week thereafter. The best soap for that purpose is Herpicide Soap X X X X

## SOFT, GLOSSY HAIR.

Stopped Hair From Falling Out | Dandruff All Eradicated, and the Falling Hair Has Been Stopped.

> Newbro's Herpicide has cured my scalp of a very bad case of daudruff. My hair has ceased falling out and has become soft and W. W. KELLEY. glossy.

Dandruff is a germ

## THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Endorses Newbro's Herpicide as a Strictly Scientific Germ Destroyer.

occasionally use Herpicide as a preventative of scalp trouble. Its formula as a germicide is strictly scientific and I bespeak for it a wide reputation in those tantalizing scalp diseases. J. W. TIFFANY, M. D. Hiawatha, Kan.

## Destroy the cause you remove . the effect

## THE BARBER'S ENDORSEMENT

Proves to Be Justified-No More Falling Hair Nor Dandruff.

I commenced using Herpicide on the recommendation of my barber, with the result that the dandruff has disappeared, my hair has stopped falling out, and is now soft and WALTER CURRY. glossy. Payette, Idaha.

> Since the discovery Herpicide as a dandruff dandruff germ. They

## Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide.

er, other preparations have on the market, claiming

KEEPS THE SCALP

Result of Only Half a B

have only used a half a bettle

Berpicide, but I find a great

already. It has stopped my h

ing and it keeps the scalp

from dandruff.

Aberdeen, Wash.

Dandruff, No Falling

SOME DISADVANTAGES.

That the advantages of public-school teachins are great is not denied even by those who inveigh against it, and most teachers admit that they overbalance the disadvantages. But, oh, girls, it is not all peaches and cream. It is becoming more and more difficult to gain admittance to the profession, particularly in large cities. The standard of scholarship is being constantly raised, the normal examinations are severe, and, besides the higher educational qualifications demanded, the physical requirements are much more exacting and are rigorously applied. Numerous instances might be cited of girls who have worked long and hard to pass the educational examinations only to be rejected because of some seemingly slight and often wholly unsuspected ""sical flaw—weak lungs, poor heart action or other unapparent physical shortcoming.

After passing the portal there are more tribulations to be overcome or endured, and these are intensified by being as a whole more distinctively personal in character than the advantages. They are:

(1.) The severe nervous strain. Practically every ene, teacher and layman alike, agrees that this is the greatest drawback to the profession. It is attributed to various causes, most of

alike, agrees that this is the greatest drawback to the profession. It is attributed to various causes, most of which appear in the following list, all of which probably promote, in varying degrees, the drain on nervous force:

(2.) Too much supervision oftentimes intensely disagreeable in character.

(3.) Having to teach too many subjects in too limited time.

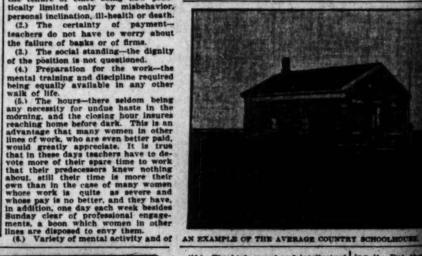
(4.) Too great a demand on time outside of school hours—though this defect is being gradually lessened.

(5.) Continued contact with immature minds, particularly in the lower grades.

(6.) Social restrictions from lack of time and too close and exclusive contact with other women teachers, tending to promote "shop" and "ruts."

(7.) Too feminine views of life, due to the same reasons.

(8.) An inclination to become critical



(10.) The high moral and intellectual standing of their associates.
(11.) The inability to secure a certificate under the comparatively mature age of 19 years, which insures stability and judgment often missing in girls of 16 or 16—ages at which many begin to earn their living. Toung teachers usually wear an attractively sedate mien, have self-possession, seed carriage and dignity. This is creditable and it is hoped that such characteristics will never serve to frighten off the men. These serene, self-disciplined young maids are quite as anxious to please the other half of creation, are just as full of fun, fully as agreeable and far more interesting than any giggling, solf-olayine, firting girl graduates under the sun. If they read Latin, understand geology, and speak French, it is only that they may be the greater credit to themselves and to those who are fortunate enough to have an interest in them.

CENTRALIZED SCHOOLS.

CENTRALIZED SCHOOLS.

The most practical plan for improving country schools and teaching is the centralization system which has been in successful operation in some of the Eastern States for many years, and for a shorter time in Ohlo and Iowa. This plan establishes one central building of any required size to replace a number of scattered single-room schools. It enables taxpayers to get better buildings, better teachers and better service for their money, and insures their children being carried comfortably to and from school regularly. It insures increased attendance and high school education at home. It has, indeed, everything

Los Angeles
Ladies Enjoying
World.
Capt. T. B. Mer
in a letter to T
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"On our retain

RSIA WINE IN NO DAY



than in any other line of work. It is distinctly their field. There are men toschers in the public schools, but they are an greatly outnumbered by the women that they must feel rather are now offered positions in our new

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IPPINES.

In addition to the thousands of positions in the United States, teachers are now offered positions in our new possessions on both sides of the globe. In Cuba the salaries range from \$50 to \$45 a month; in Porto Rico \$40 a month is the minimum salary paid, and in the Philippines most of the teachers

FIRST CENTRALIZED SCHOOL BUILDING IN OHIO, KINGVILLE TOWNSHIP (Showing wagonettes waiting to transport the children to their homes.)

BUSINESS.

Stock and Bonds. The Stock and Bond Exchange Securities as follows: ANGELES BANKS.

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## erpicide.

## THE SCALP CLEAN

Only Half a Battleff, No Falling Hair

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CIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, Sept. 28, 1901.

١	which are as follows:	ces, some		
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	California potatoes, bushel. 1.35	.6		
	Sweet corn, sack65			
	Peas 1.50			
	Beets, ckt 1.50	800		
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	Onions, sack 1.25	de la		
	Comatoes, bushel 2.50	.4		
	Apples, barrel 3,00	1.0		
	Peaches, basket30	.1		
	Plums, box 1.65			
	Oranges, box 5.00	3.5		
	Prunes, pound06	. 0		
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ı	CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS, 7	Chen		

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

ANGES-Valencias 2.0022.78. IES-Per doz., 1.00. OANUTS-Per doz., 10021.00. IEAPPLES-Per doz., 4.0021.00. APPE PRUITS-Per box, 1.0501.75. IAWRERRIES — Per box. com

STRAWBERRIES - Per box. common. 389

ARCH. 50

BLACK BERRIES - Per box. 18918.

PEACHED- Per lb. 18628

PLUMS - Per box. choice. R@1.50

WATERMELONS - Per Sox. 1.0081.50

WATERMELONS - Per Sox. 1.0081.50

CANTALOUPES - For dox. 1.0081.50

BANKAS - Per box. 1.0081.50

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OATS - Jobbins price. 1.0081.50

WHEAT - Mill price, per ceptal. 1.1081.18.

In a common the period of the per ceptal. 1.1081.18.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for et in good condition: 100ff per lh. for poul-ducin, 869; for turkeys, 13041; geesa, 891. Presh Meats.

Presh Meats.

Fresh Meats.

VEAL-6016.

MUTTON-Per lb. 75; lamb. 8.

POHK-Pr lb. 78.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR-Per bbl. local extra roller process, 180gr.0: northern, 1.0: eastern, Pilibbury's Best, 52: other brands, £00gf.0; graham flour, 1.0: performer brands, £00gf.0; graham flour, 1.0: performer brands, £00gf.0; graham flour, 1.0: performer brands and properties and performer brands and performer bran

Provisions.

Provisions.

Provisions.

HAMP—Per lb., Res. 14%: Gilbert. 13%: picsito. 19811%: Winchester. medium. 14%: do.,
Heht. 51: Premium. 150; salamed. 15%: do.,
Heht. 55: Premium. 150; salamed. 15%: do.,
Heht. 55: Winchester. medium. 16%: do.,
Heht. 55: Premium. 150; salamed. 15%: do.,
Heht. 55: Premium. 150; Breakfast. 24%: do.,
Heht. 55: Premium. 150; Breakfast. 24%: do.,
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DICKLED BEEF-Per bbi., 18.0; rump setts, 17.00.

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NEW YORK MARKETS.

Review Sees NEW YORK. Sept. 21. - Vich

two hours of trading today and a yacht race in progress, a large part of the usual interest in the stock market was diverted and the affair was principally one of small professional operations. There were zome heavy blocks, running from 1800 to 800 shares of steel, common and preferred, New York Central and Union Pacific, transferred in the opening dealings, and the market generally went higher during the first hour. A number of obscure a stocks were brought forward, as yesterday's list. Amalgamated Copper fluctuated uncertainly, rising a small fraction at first and meeting support at early declines. The whole market sold off in the second hour, when traders to the profits, and Amalgamated Copper fluctuated uncertainly, rising a small fraction at first and meeting support at early declines. The whole market sold off in the second hour, when traders to the profits, and Amalgam mated Copper fell 2½ below last night. The Vanderbilits were also notably affected by the realizing in the absence of buying from the sources which were responsible for yesterday's strength. The market closed weak. The bank statement showed a larger gain in cash reserves than was anticipated. Sold failed to reflect the expected contraction in the loan account from the sold market liquidation. Preparations for October disbursements and for auch cross the provisions were dull but strong. January 16.156/18-11%. December. 28%: December. 28%

## BANK STATEMENT.

MONETARY REVIEWS.

MONETARY REVIEWS.

(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Financier says: "This statement, like the preceding one, was doubtless made up on rising averages for cash, the payments for bonds in the closing days of the bank week having been comparatively large. Moreover, there was an arrival of \$1.000.00 gold from Europe after the close of the bank week. The \$2.500.00 gold which arrived last week from Australia, which was transferred, through assay office checks to this city during the recent week, as also, in all probability, will the \$1.600.00 gold which it is reasonable to suppose, will be added to the cash of the banks this week, besides the amount which may be paid for bonds. The bank situation for the immediate future, therefore, seems to be encouraging, showing a continuance of easy monetary conditions. It should be observed, however, that there is a concurrent drain of money into the treasury on current fiscal operations, and to the interior for crops which may easily cause more unfavorable conditions, and these could scarcely be avoided should bond offerings to the treasury materially decrease in volume. So far as the banks can control the situation, it is fair to assume that they will strive to make as succeeding week as possible, in anticipation of the October call of the Comproler, which will doubtless make an

St. Louis Weel Market. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—Wool, quiet. Territory and western medium, 14916%; fine, 119154; coarse, 12915.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.;
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipta
500. Nominal. Good to prime steers,
6.0096.5; poor to medium, 4.0095.75;
stockers and feeders, 2.2564.30; cows,
1.5094.75; helfers, 2.0094.75; canners,
1.5094.75; helfers, 2.0094.75; canners,
1.5094.75; helfers, 2.0094.75; canners,
1.5094.75; helfers, 2.0094.75; canners,
1.5094.75; helfers, 2.0094.00; western
steers, 2.6565.25.

Hogs-receipts today, 12.000; Monday, 20.000; left over, 2000. Steady.
Mixed and butchess, 6.7097.10; good to choice heavy, 6.8094.05; bulk of sales,
6.096.75; light, 6.4596.55; bulk of sales,
6.096.75; light, 6.4596.55; bulk of sales,
6.096.76; light, 6.4596.55; bulk of sales,
6.096.76; hative lambs, 2.509.

Bheep-Receipts, 500. Steady. Good to choice mixed, 2.5093.60; western
sheep, 2.2562.75; hative lambs, 2.509.

500; western, 2.7594.65; cows, 1.7593.25; feeders, freight paid to river, 2.5594.15; stockers, 6.3094.00;
high, stags, etc., 2.0092.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 200. Steady to strong, /Light packers, 6.3097.00;
mixed, 4.5594.50; heavy, 7.0097.05.
Sheep-Receipts, 1300. Easy,
OMAHA. Sept. 28.—Cattle—Receipts,
2000. Nominally steady, Native beef steers, 2.7594.50; western arters, 1.5092.80;
stockers and feeders, 2.7094.25; cows and helfers, 2.5094.70; canners, 1.2592.80;
stockers and feeders, 2.7094.25; cows and helfers, 2.5094.70; western, 2.7594.50; stockers, 4.5092.80; inneed, 6.5094.25;
light, 6.7096.829; jags, 5.7596.50; bulk of sales, 6.5096.25; lambs, 2.5094.35; light, 6.7096.829; jags, 6.7596.50; bulk of sales, 6.5096.70; mixed, 6.5096.32;
light, 6.7096.829; jags, 6.7596.50; bulk of sales, 8.7597.00; inneed, 6.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Wheat,
firmer: barley, steady; bran and middlings, strong; potatoes, weak; femates,
weak; poultry, quiet; beans, steady;

Beautiful.

Every Lady in the Land Can New Have a Besutiful Skin.

A TRIAL BOX FREE.





Hutter-Tancy creation, 12 eastern, 13618.

Chesse-Toung America. 12 eastern, 13618.

Chesse-Toung America. 12 eastern, 13618.

Chesse-Toung America. 13618.

Poultry-Live turkeys. 13618.

gait of recenters, 13618.02 young recenters, 15618.02 years, 1362175; large heel, 15618.02 years, 13621.02 years, 1

980: beans, 1761; rye, centals, 765; pota-toes, secks, 3832; onions, 685; bran, sacks, 2480; middlings, sacks, 180; hay, tons, 680; straw, tons, 16; hops, bales, 184; wool, bales, 75; hides, number, 480; quicksilver, flasks, three; wine, gal-lons, 27,600.

Say They're Serry.

Close on the Nation's Saddest Day Say They're Sorry.

Engert and Silverberg, the only saloonkeepers in Los Angeles who had not respect enough for their country, the people, or themselves to close their places while the martyred President of the United States was laid in the grave and the whole nation wept, have signed an app' .gy.

These two tien, who were lucky not to have their licenses revoked after their shameless disregard of the day of universal mourning, were not easer to do what little they could to make amenda, but were pressed by the Exceutive Committee of the Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of the county, and last evening finally afford their signatures to the following, which is addressed to the members of the Liquor Dealers' Protective Association and the general public:

We realize our error in not strictly observing the proclamation issued by the Governor of this our State of California, setting apart Thursday. September 19, as a day of worship and mourning over the loss, of our beloved President. William McKiniey, who was so cruelly assassinated while mingling and associating himself with the common people.

We desire to impress you with the fact that our mistake was a grave one, but a fault of the head not the heart. We further assure you that we desired to impress you with a fault of the head not the heart. We further assure you that we desired our nation, just as every good American citizen would naturally feel.

Our conduct during our long residence in the city of Los Angeles.





South's Supply Co.
P. O. Box 1141.
Los Augulés. Cut.

## SALOONISTS APOLOGIZE.

Two Who Had Not he Decemby to Close on the Nation's Saddest Day

cool American citizen would naturally feel.

Our conduct during our long residence in the city of Los Angeles, which covers a period of over fifteen years has always been to prove good citizenship and loyal Americans, and we will prove by our future actions that we possess all the loyalty and patriotism of good Americans.

Were we able to recall that one day in which we so materially erred, it would relieve our hearts of that burden which we have carried over the mere idea of thought, that the good people charge, us with, as not showing the proper respect to that

Adams-Phillips Co. THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS" M. B. and Loan Ass'n

High-grade\_

W. G. BLEWETT, Secretary.

DONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

First Mortgage Securities

TARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK.

Capital ......\$500,000.00

L. W. Helimas, President; E. Vice-President; E. J. Fleshimas, Canada and Capital Carlier.

Surplus. ....\$1,000,000.00

Deposits ....\$5,500,000.00

W. E. President, J. A. Gravas.

W. E. President, J. A. Bellman, Jr., C. E. Thom. O. W. Van Nuys, H. W. Helimas, I. W. A. Princes, I. W. A. Princes, I. W. A. Princes, I. W. A. Televishie and Cable Transfers

United States Depository. Letters of Credit issued on London and Parts. and Dr. IRST NATIONAL BANK. LAWERS NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

VALIFORNIA BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

TAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK. Pald.

HONEST SPECULATION

Make Your Money Ears a Steady Income.

Mybest Commercial Pleaschi 911 Secondel Ca to per Deferences. PREDERICK E. PARKER & CO. 183-188 La Saile St. Chicago, Il

Silent Sufferers

Victoria Process De la Constantia de la

M. LAPIDAIRE MEDIÇIME CO. 130 W. 2nd Ct., Researd-0

ican people.

We make this apology in the spirit of fairness and in justice to ourselves as well as the public at large.

ASSAULTED A WOMAN. ASSAULTED A WOMAN.

A. M. Nieto is a prisoner at the City Jall, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. It is alleged that while drunk he struck Serino Escibedo with a brick in a Buena Visita-street house. Nieto, it is said, demended that the woman pay rent for her lodgings on Buena Visita street, and when she asserted that she was renting her room from another person, Nieto struck her on the head. The woman's wound was dressed by Dr. B. Sassella.

Robert Wren, a nine-year-old young-ster of Pomona, is a prisoner at the County Jail, charged with grand lar-ceny. It is alleged that he stole a horse and buswy from a neighbor in Pomona, and after driving about fity miles was apprehended. When ar-rested the boy was asleep in the buggy. He was brought here by a deputy con-stable and the rig was returned to its owner.

Special Notice.

We have now and for the past seven years have had a lady undertaker in our employ. Best ambulance service on the Count. Tal. M. 34l. Breece Bros. Co.

Big Cut in Wall Paper.
Best paint, fi.6 gal.: I-doot openus shades, ic; mouldings, 2c foot. Walter, 67 S. Spring.

Best Tub Butter, 25 Cents Pound. Cothing its equal. Ed Hogie, 995 S. Broadway Globe Watch Co., 230 H. Spring.

Southern California Grain and Slock Shire and Grain Broker, New York Markets som 118 Cor. Third and Spring Sta-



The Dr. Wong Go.

WANTED IN SAN BERNARDING.

who are aili a gradual w

ed by some

plaint, to cut

mark the

apply to yo

diagnose you

## Orange County Towns: Santa Ana and Anaheim.

SANTA ANA MASONS

Young Man's Skull Fractured While Playing in a Practice Football Game. Combative Neighbors in Court for

which resulted in their arrest on the charge of disturbing the peace, appeared today before the justice of the peace. Fuson demanded a jury trial, and the case was postponed until Monday at 10 a.m. The scrappers live on West Second street, and it is claimed that there has been ill feeling between the coast to Newport Beach.

Robert McFadden has returned from the oil fields at Bakersfield

CAUSE OF LABOR TROUBLES AND

ANARCHY.

IDYLLWILD, Sept. 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] At the memorial exercises held at the Idyllwild Pavilion the address of Rev. C. L. Libby of Bakersfield was received with marked attention and approbation. In the course of his remarks he said: "President McKinley has been deristively accused by his enemies as favoring expansion. It is true that the United States has expanded under his administration, but it has been simply an enlargement of Appericanism with her principles of freedom, education, morality and religious liberty. And who has been nurt by this expansion? Has Cuba or Porto Rico been injured by the introduction of American principles of government, under the wise guidance of President McKinley? Has China been harmed by the fact, that the United States had ten times the influence in the great international councils which determined her destiny, than she would or could have had in the narrow, selfish, un-American policy advocated by some of the little souls that have critised our President—these aligned souls who have cried imperialism and encouraged the insuraction in the Philippines, and energised the arm of the villain who murdered our President. Does any one think that the Philippines, will be the worse from the expansion of American in the lost of American guade by sending to them 1000 American school teachers, men and women, who are ideal representatives

York at Montreal last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Florence Amy Young of the Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art, assisted by several talented guests, gave a delightful evening at the hotel just before leaving. Besides Mrs. Young's character impersonations, she gave a touching rendition of Queen Catherine's appeal, from Henry VIII. The large parior was filled with guests. While the cottages are almost all filled, and several of them rented for the winter, and the hotel is well patronised, the 125 tents are silently disappearing, being folded up and stored away.

disappearing, being folded up and stored away.

There was an exciting time here a few days ago, when fire was seen blazing up from a tent occupied by Mrs. Russell and family of Ontario. Almost everything was burned before the flames could be extinguished. The family was away.

Mrs. Harriet W. Pahl, superintendent of the Good Samaritan Hospital, is here to remain two weeks.

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bind the second to the P time

Rev. C. L. Libby of Bakersfield, Who Brings Out Plain Truths-Notes of the Mountain Resort.

D. M. DORMAN CLEARS THE WAY
BY PRESENTING A SITE.

Manual Control of the control

NEW COURTHOUSE USED. ing the first meeting in the new offices.
The following teachers' certificates were granted: High School, E. K. Rea, W. B. Gardner, May G. Maxwell, Adelia, M. Tucker, Frederick Laist, Adelia, Tucker (renewal:) grammar grade. Barta E. Hunt, Ira W. Wertz, Carrie Pfaffenberger, Mabel Dickey, Ella B. Payne, G. Olivia Loveil, Gene M. Hahn, Rallah Adams, L. A. Randall, Flora Head, Joseph Netz, E. E. McKinney, Guy L. Duckworth, M. Flora Kerr, Alma R. Steward, Winnie L. Palmer; kindergarten, Loretta Cook.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.
A. J. Visel and son Jack returned

Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.

SAN BERNARDINO.

BIG SHOPS LITTLE AFFECTED,

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 28.—

From The Times' Correspondent.]

For several days past, two of the local papers and a yellow Los. Angeles the morning to attend papers and a yellow Los. Angeles the morning to attend the shout twenty boilermakers and the Santa Fé Railroad Company. About two weeks ago, two men in the boiler department of the Santa Fé shops were discharged for alleged incompetency. The following morning the other boilermakers, twenty-three all told, declined to go to work, without even attempting to right what they claimed to be a wrong. Since then, the boiler department at the abops, where nearly half a thousand men are employed altogether, has been operated shorthanded. Yesterday a party of twelve boilermakers arrived from the East to take the place of the strikers, but being union men, all but four refused to go to work, and these quit today. It was reported that another contingent of eastern workmen would arrive this morning, but they did not materialize. There is no excitement whatever attending the walkout, and the shops are running precisely as usual, except with a short force in one department.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

ment.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

William Stephens, an inmate of the County Hospital, died there last night. He attempted to commit suicide by taking laudanum and jabbing his throat, but death seems to have resulted from natural causes. Before he

taking laudanum and Jabbing his throat, but death seems to have resulted from natural causes. Before he attempted to end his life it was expected and finbor as well as for the existence of anarchist societies and the development of such a man as he who has murdered our President."

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Los Angeles are spending a few days here.

Dr. H. G. McNell of the Califorfila Hospital has arrived at Idylivilid, and is now the resident physician.

Dr. George L. Cole, who has been here for two weeks, has returned from an extended outing at coast respect that the discovered has been named Glen Hamilton, in honor of the family of the bishop of Ottawa, still here.

Mrs. Hamilton received an invitation to join her husband in dining with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and Tork at Montreal last Saturday svening.

Mrs. Florence Amy Young of the Los Angeles School of Dramanic Art, as sitted by several talented guests, gave

REDLANDS.

BAREFOOT BURGLAR.

REDLANDS, Sept. 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The residences of B. O. Johnson and E. Hotchkiss were ransacked by a barefoot burglar, who got \$5 at the former and gratified his taste for sweets by stealing candy at the latter place. The

strained nis taste for sweets by stealing candy at the latter place. The midnight sneak thief found the front doors unlocked. Mrs. Hotchkiss dis-covered him in her house, and he made a hasty exit. In the same neighbor-hood \$8000 worth of diamonds and jew-elry were stolen last winter.

Times' Resident Correspondent.] Some noticeable improvements are to be made at the new public park on Magnolis avenue. A large pavilion, especially desiged for 'picnic parties, will be erected. On one side of the auditorium will be located a "abell," for use as a band stand. Beneath this there will be a basement, with all necessary conveniences for light cooking, lavatories and other accommodations, that will make the pavilion an ideal place for picnic parties. Work has already been commenced on the foundation walls. The electric cars make the park easy of access.

or three practice snoots today. There was a large turnout and some good scores were made.

Riverside was well represented at the Los Angeles races today.

Mrs. Ed T. Grundstrom and children have returned from the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter were recalled to San Diego by the sudden death of Mrs. Carter's brother.

A. Haeberlin and family have returned from an extended outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derby have returned from a two weeks' outing in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The sale at auction of some of the personal effects of Lather C. Tiblets took place this afternoon in the courthouse annex. Although the sale was made by the Sheriff, it was done simply by courtesy, there having been no execution on the goods sold.

CORONA.

where he went to attend a meeting of the board of directors of a Santa Anacompany. He says the combination among the Bakersfield oil companies is progressing.

J. L. Brooks, arrested a few days ago for disturbing the peace with a pugnacious buildog, changed his plea of "not guility" to "guility," and was fined \$8. Paid.

Beneric have been received that the Reports have been received that the two wells of the Santa Ana Oil Company at Newhall are each producing eighty barrels of oil daily.

cighty barrels of oil daily.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forgy and son Fred, and Mrs. Forgy's mother, Mrs. Stoneberger, have gone to Newport Beach for a week.

Joseph Look arrived today from Oklohoma with a view of making this city his permanent residence.

William Schutt died today at the County Hospital. The funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Miss Minnie Wall has returned to her home in Tustin after spending several weeks in Los Angeles.

E. G. Neff of Glenwood, Ind., arrived today to spend the winter with his son, C. O. Neff.

Mrs. F. Sanders returned today from Riverside, where she has been visiting friends for a week.

F. C. Ostrander returned yesterday from an extended trip in the northern part of the State.

B. C. Davis went to Los Angeles to-day to meet Mrs. Davis from Grand Saline, Tex. The Misses Steinhart of Downey are

Miss E. Reynolds, fail milliner; opening Friday and Saturday, Octo-ber 4 and 5. All cordially invited; no cards issued.

NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANAHEIM. Sept. 28.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] A large num-ber of citizens of Anaheim and vicin-

ANAHEIM BREVITIES. ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

Berton W. Hawley and Miss Maude
Darrow were married Wedn:sday night
at the Del Campo Hotel, Rev. Mr. Pratt
officiating, Miss Darrow was a resident
of Buldwinsville, N. Y., which was
also the groom's home until three years
ago, when he became a resident of
Anaheim.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY:

TRIAL OF KELSO GOES SLOW.

TRIAL OF KELSO GOES SLOW.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 28.—[From The Times' Resichnt Correspondent.] The trial of William Kelso was rather slow and long-drawn-out today. The testimony of Kincaid, Kelso's partner, was admitted, and several other witnesses were examined. No striking point was made by eigher side. Two boys were examined before the court adjourned, relative to the knife which the prisoner had on the afternoon of July 2. Both testified to seeing him have one. The trial wifi continue Monday morning.

day morning.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

PIRU CITY.

Z. C. Angevine-Special Announcement

## .Fine Draperies.

index by which the luxury of a home is measured, and when the impresis measured, and when the impres-sion is formed, if it be one of art and good taste, you may almost be assured that the goods came from this store, the great headquarters for rich and exclusive things in, Draperies, Rugs, Carpets, high-grade Mattings and the little spe-cial things that an to make home cial things that go to make home

Don't imagine because we talk "exclusive things" that our prices are high. It costs no more to buy good things than common things in many instances and we try to prove that here. There's a life-time of individual experience back of this business and plenty of

capital.

Can't you visit our store today?

There'll be no hint to buy—only





## HIS SKULL PRACTURED

PIANO PLAYER PROBABLY FATALLY HURT LAST NIGHT.

Charles Hodge Run Down While Cross-ing the Tracks on Broadway-Motor neer Says He Rang the Bell for the Unfortunate Pedestrian.

preached by Rev. M. B. Shaw of San Bernardino, and in the evening by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Binney. Special services, conducted by Rev. W. F. Taylor of Riverside and Rev. W. C. Clatworthy of Pomona, will follow on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

ONTARIO BREVITIES.

The delegates from the local church to to the State Association of Congregational Church at San Diego are Rev. R. B. Larkin, H. G. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, with G. G. Laidlow and C. E. Harwood as alternates.

Work at the mines at Bullion Mountain has been resumed. Clarence P. Longwell and L. E. Walker left yesterday for the scene, and work therewill be pushed.

Rev. J. R. Raiston has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Christian Church, to take effect Tuesday next.

SAN BERNARDINO.

BIG SHOPS LITTLE AFFECTED.

BAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 28.—

[From The Times' Correspondent.]

For averal dave man, two of the local cannot be appeared to the content of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Content of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Content of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Content of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Content of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Content of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went cannot be careful to the christian content of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague went cannot cannot be careful to the christian content of the Christian City Trustee Ira G. Sprague Charles Hodge, a plane player, was struck by a street car on Broadway, between First and Second streets, at 10 o'clock last evening, and is now a patient in the Receiving Hospital, suf-

fering with a fractured skull. It is probable that he will not recover. Hodge, who is also known by the name of Hart, was crossing Broadway when Pico Heights car No. 116, going when Pico Heights car No. 116, going south, ran upon him. He was thrown to the pavement and rendered unconscious. A deep gash was cut on his head just back of the right ear, and his skull was fractured at the base of the brain.

Pedestrians who witnessed the incident carried the prostrate man to the Receiving Hospital, where his exterior wound was dressed.

The car which struck Hodge was in charge of Motorneer Albert Baldwin and Conductor George Campbell. Baldwin says he rang the bell incessantly after turning the corner. He stopped the car within a length after it had hit the man.

the car within a length after it man hit the man.

Hodge is a native of New Zealand, about 38 years old, and has resided in Los Angeles about ten years. He has been rooming at the Pennsylvania House, No, 143 South Broadway, for some time. At the time of his injury he was unidentified, but later George Sheehy informed the police of his name.

was held this afternoon at her late residence.

Henry Motls, one of the witnesses in the Kelso murder case, from San Luis Obispo, was found yesterday by one of the city/officers grasping an electric light pole, and calling for help to keep it from falling on him. It was a thought be was insane, and he was placed in the County Jail pending examination. deatored to dispose or a quantity of jewelry in several saloons. One bartender to whom they offered the stones became suspicious, and notified the police. When arrested the men had only a few cheap opals in their possession and a small amount of money. Alverez claims to have met the other two within the last few days, and alleges that he knows nothing of their doings. placed in the County Jan Jensel.

E. L. Paddock has purchased a home in Los Angeles.

N. C. Bluitt. wife and daughter. Clarence Haydock, Roy Hutchins, A. C. Kennedy and wife, E. M. Evans, Dr. Stewart and wife. Rufus S. Goudey, H. C. Jagger, Donald Barker and wife. F. A. Brown and A. H. McKay, are all recent arrivals at the Arlington from Los Angeles.

## WANTED IN SANTA ANA.

WANTED IN SARTA ANA.

A man giving the name of A. Eoxley, wanted in Santa Ana on a charge
of grand larceny, was arrested in Los
Angeles early yesterday morning, and
in the afternoon was taken to Santa
Ana by City Marshal Maxwell of the
place. It is alleged that Boxley stols
a horse and buggy. Friday evening,
and started to drive toward Los Angeles. The local police were notified
of the theft early yesterday morning
and were also given a description of
the rig. The horse and buggy werfound on Seventh street, before Jaylieht in the morning, and at 6:30
o'clock Boxley was arrested. He admitted his guilt.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

PIRU CITY.

DEAD IN THE WATER.

PIRU CITY, Sept. 21.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] An unknown man was found near Camulos, lying dead on his back in four inches of water. The Coroner made an investigation, but found nothing that would serve as a means of identification, or of determining the cause of death. A thimble and a pipe are the only articles found on the body. A post mortem revealed that the unknown, who had been seen near the place for several days, was a consumptive. The theory is advanced that he was insane, and in the last atages of the dread disease, and that he had gone for water and fallen in, and in his enfeebled condition was unable to get up. SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
WORRYING ABOUT THE GRAIN.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 27.—[From
The Times' Resident Correspondent.]
The farmers of this county are becoming alarmed over the prospects of a failure to get their wrain crop out of the way of the early rains. Owing to the strike in San Francisco the amount which can be shipped from this county is limited. Much of the grain is still piled in the fields and many farmers have commenced building sheds over their grain.

SAN LUIS OBISPO BREVITIES.
The Paso Robies fair opened today

There was an exciting time here a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was each as the was a few days ago, when fire was agont, was of building material. One of the same and gravel from the same region of the since and gravel company, in the fire was a few days by an accident correspondent.] A six-acre lemon grove, belonging to the fire of good same and gravel from the same region of the way of building material. One of the largest times of expense in building foundations, curbs, gutters, etc., is the hauling of the sione and gravel from the same and gravel from the same region was the single foundations, curbs, gutters, etc., is the hauling of the sione and gravel from the same and gravel from the same region of the single foundations, curbs, gutters, etc., is the hauling of the sione and gravel from the same region of the single foundations, curbs, gutters, etc., is the hauling of the sione and gravel from the same region was the single foundations, curbs, gutters, etc., is the hauling of the sione and gravel from the same region of the gutters of the gutters of the gutters of the single foundations, curbs, gutters, etc., is the hauling of the sione and gravel from the same region of the gutters of

## ABBO'S' SPECIAL Treatment of Catarrh Chronic Diseases

One month's trial treatment including medicines and all applications for............

Th's offer is good for the month of October as request of many patients who could not avail them on made in August. Its supreme importance to those windows, weak lungs and a tendency to consumption.

Treats Chronic Diseases Only. Abbo trasts no scute diseases, but makes an natire specialty of chronic diseases. Long tanding cases given up by doctors and pro-ounced finurable he most desires to sec.

All sufferers from nervousness, dyapopia. Iver, kidney, stompen and hood disorders, dies, external and bladder troubles, rheuma-

Special Quick Treatment for All Di cases of Women

Abbo Specific Medications so straight to organs and one be plainly fels at work in the diseased part very shortly after their use is begun. They are pleasant to take, mid, but searching in action, yet agree with the most delicate lady or child, do not reduce the



...DEVELO

FREE ELECTRO FREE MAGNO-APPLIANCE ior Weak Men

WRITE TO DAY FREE When ordering please refer to advertisement in 'Th



VIA . OR VIA The Southern

To Buffalo and return, Oct. 3d and 4th, \$87.00, ticked sixty days west of Chicagos with stop-over privilega. Tourist Sleepers Personally Conducted; also through Sleepers. Tickets available in either Standard Pullman Sleepers. We offer you the privilege of going concenturing another, if desired. Be sure and purchase the "GREAT ROCK-ISLAND SCENIC ROUTE" and purchase the "GREAT ROCK-ISLAND SCENIC

DR.KING & CO. THE OLD RELIABLE

## SPECIALISTS FOR MEN.

130+ South Epring, Los Angeles, Cal.



Very Cheap Rate Scenic Salt Lake

Angeles

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ONA BREVITIES. who lives on Michi hurt last night by a fic car. The car ran i d when it did slow up of a hurry to alight. senseless, but when company's physician 'e sustained only ali

ulsom of the firm of Hars vo. Los Angeles, was in he per canning in and Fulsom of separate Hars He suffered considerate the suffered continuous separate the suffered

f Catarrh and c Diseases.

Completion on Pub-Tom La Angeles Crowded Pub-Pro Tournament Plans. Tout to Teath at Claremont. HOME TREATME Dr. Abbo requ

who are ailing, all who osce of The Times, mond avenue, Sept.

ee' Resident Correstract for the buildings for the Los Anna Electric Railways armond Hill was let a bridge which is to die short cut line to it will be a handsome die feet in width and accommodating a that cars may pass the bridge instead of foot or top to pass, as with the present single to the main road.

To the main road.

To the main road will will an week or so, but the my not be in readliness for twen it arrives it can in a very faw days.

The will stert at a point just he electric power-house on the same bridge will span of the Santa Fé and Salt running parallel to fer a small distance. It the right of way of the at the foot of Raymond the same to the same parallel to the result of the same parallel to the result of the same parallel to the result of the same parallel to the right of way of the state road to moving right a gradual weakeni who realize that health is being un ed by some unkno plaint, to cut out ti mark the questic apply to your case, and diagnose your case

workmen have reached the Newton ranch be-

indena, and are working the C. W. Smith said the road will surely be maning by January 1.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

S. Broadway, Los

VACUUM

O CURE

Cheap Rates Es

Salt Lake Rout

Southern Rout

TOL

PASADENA TROLLEY.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1901.

nogn.

J. D. Thompson will leave shortly for his mining interests in Nevada.

The Linda Vista bridge will be closed on Monday morning for repairs.

J. O. Seibert and family are at the Casa Grande for the winter. THE STEAM ROADS AT

Alfred Erskine has returned from a ruising trip. Prof. T. S. C. Lowe is here from San Francisco.

Appropriate hand embroidered pic-ture frames in different styles for President M. Kinley's picture for sale at 591 North Orange Grove avenue, Passadena.

Pasadena.

The London Dining Room, 257 East Colorado, will reopen on Tuesday, October 1; dinner 11:45-to 1:20. Misses Hughes and McNamara.

New wool underwear, direct from maker to Bon Accord, in popular qualities and prices.

Have you seen that Pennsylvania anthractic coal at Jacob's, 100 East Colorado?

Bring your McKinley pictures to Glasscock's and get them framed; 25c

Glasscoc and up. and up.

Boy wanted to learn the printing business. Le Roy Leonard, Pasadens.

For choice meats go to Louie's Market; 5 per cent. discount for cash.

Pasadena National Bank safety deposit boxes, \$2 per year.

Miss Diers invites the ladies to her copening, October 1 and 2.

Ring up Main 60, City Market, and get just what you want.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA.

ANOTHER HOTEL PROJECT.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 28.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.]

The proposition to build a large hotel at Ocean Park, which was promoted by T. Philipps of Los Angeles, has fallen through, owing to his mability to acquire a suitable site. Right on the heels of that, however, another similar scheme is being pushed, which may result in the crection of a modern. Fro. Cass hostery near Ocean Park. The main difficulty with the first venture was that no land could be purchased along Ocean Front. It is said that the new hotel will be built on land now vacant, and lying south of the Kinney & Dudley holdings, and the man back of the scheme has ample capital to make it a "20".

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

A theater party, including Mrs. Carles Sysmie. Mrs. Charles Simmonds, Occupied a box at a Los Angeles playhouse last night.

The High School boys have begun to think of pigskins and gridirons, and two elevens did practice work on the grounds this afternoon. Within a few weeks the team will be anxious to meet all comers in its class. Prof. Tom Brown is the manager, and Frank Richmond, cipture.

Beatrice Woodesit left today for an extended visit is Riverside.

Archie L. Cole, second officer of the Sam Marte, was struck thas morning by a heavy profek and Jackle, and one of this agreement brooms. It is a surprovent the same property on Ocean avenue for the Sam Marte, was struck this morning to a heavy profek and Jackle, and one of this agreement brooms.

COVINA. ANOTHER HOTEL PROJECT.

may result in the erection of a modern first-class hostelry near Ocean Front town schools have less crowded for the past past, but this year the gastled by the record-reduce. Superintendent surgested that the new has built on the corner one and Walnut street nee and Walnut street to for primary grades, a Education does not. I have children sent when transfers are often from the manner of the control of the c

Archie D. Crois, second officer of the Archie D. Crois, second officer of the Sam Mates, want, struck tiths morning by a heavy block and tackle, and one of his arms was broken.

Robert McPherson of Bakersfield is the guest of his arms was broken.

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Themas Johnson, superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company.

Themas Johnson, superintendent of the Marchander of the Southern Pacific Company.

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Themas Johnson superintendent of the Marchander of the Southern Pacific Company.

Themas Johnson superintendent of the American Girl mine, is a guest of the Marchander of the Southern Pacific Company.

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SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 18.- [From SCLDIERS HOME, Sept. is.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The retiring quartermaster of this branch, Maj. J. H. Simpson, will on Monday complete the transfer of all public properties for which he is responsible, to his successor, Capt. Refer. Maj. Simpson is uncertain as to future movements, except that eventually he says he expects to return to San Francisco.

A set of resolutions expressing grief

Tailing for \$4000.

The Fay Fruit Company shipped a A set of resolutions expressing grief carlead of Valencia oranges on at he nation's great lors in the death will be evangeistic bobbins and family. It is a committee representing officers and members of the Patrial readings and clic branch, were handsomely engroused by T. J. Shea, adjutant's clerk, and were forwarded on Wednesday.

The Fay Fruit Company shipped a Wednesday.

J. E. Adams and wife of Norwood, we are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudderar.

Edward Neff of the firm of Gauldin, Neff & Co., has removed to Fortuna.

Ariz.

Rev. Gifford R. Lee a delevate from e forwarded on Wednesday

Gen. M. McMahon, president of the board of managers, N.H.D.V.S., New York City. Henry D. Lasher, late Co. G. One Hundred and Sixty-second New York Infantry, formerly a clerk in the afju-

Infantry, formerly a c.e.'k in the afju-tant's office is promoted to chaplain of Mome Co. I, vice Daccomb, resigned. Seventy-five new books, consisting of memoirs, travels and fiction, were added to the home library this week through purchase by the "post fund." Mrs. Frantis H. Fish of Los Ange-les, who has been in the northern part of the State for several weeks, has resumed her Christian temperance work in Assembly Hall, and on Wednesday she, together with a num-ber of others from Los Angeles, gave an interesting programme of music and speaking. Rev. F. L. Tuttle ad-dressed the veterans at length. These meetings will be continued every Wednesday afternoon.

THEIR WOUNDS HEALED.

Heary N. Fogg, late Co. F. Tirst Cal-

THEIR WOUNDS HEALED.

Henry N. Fogg, late Co. F., First California Infantry, a native of Maine, admitted from Napa, Cal., Argust 28, 1890, died September 21; aged 79 years.

Andrew Flannian, late Co. A. Second Maine Infantry, a native o. Maine, admitted from Leomis, Cal., May 24, 1891, died September 21; aged 58 years.

James E. Dicke son, late Co. E., First Nevada Cavalry, a native of Virginia, admitted from Tehama, Cal., December 4, 1909, died September 26; aged 73 years.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT.

COLLEGE-TOWN NOTES.

CLAREMONT, Sept. 28.—[From The Times' Resident 'Correspondent.] 'The young ladies of the Y.W.C.A. held their annual reception for the new girls on the lawn at Mrs. Kinney's home. This place, as the former home of ex-President C. G. Baldwin, is the time-honored rendesvous for such meetings. A few musical numbers were given, and pranch was served.

The members of the Y.M.C.A. held a stag social this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shaw left this evening for Stillwater, Okla., where Dr. Shaw has secured a position as professor of botany in the agricultural college. Miss Ethelwin Foote, Dr. Shaw's successor in Pomona College, is a graduate of Smith College, and has studied at the Northwestern University and in the marine biological department at Wood's Hole, on the Atianlic Coast.

TOWN TO BE ADVERTISED. LONG BEACH, Sept. 28 .- [From The 'imes' Resident Correspondent. Wednesday night the real estate me Wednesday night the real estate men of Long Beach, by request of Dr. M. A. Schutz, president of the Riveria Hotel, met at that hostelry and enjoyed a banquet. Afterward the party repaired to the parior, where Dr. Shutz made an address upon the importance of immediate work toward advertising this city. To be sure of action on the part of the assembly. W. L. Campbell part of the assembly. W. L. Campbell.

this city. To be sure of action on the part of the assembly, W. L. Campbell was elected chairman, and F. A. Crowe secretary and treasurer.

It developed that Long Beach has a very poor exhibit at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and a committee was appointed to build it up. They will need to raise money for the purpose. Messra, Kendall, Stevens, Patterson, Wilson and Campbell, compose the committee.

Rev. O. W. Adkinson will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church tomor-

Ring up Main 60, City Market, and get just what you want.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

Pictures framed at Wadaworth's.

At the Haptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. 6. W. Rider of Oakiand will preach on the "Open Vision." In the evening the pastor will preach from the theme, "Christ and the Home."

from the theme,

Home."

Dr. M. H. McLoed of Pasadena will speak at the Presbyterian Church.

At the Y.M.C.A. I. Vance Hill will conduct the meeting. All young men are invited. An effort is 20. be made to introduce, book-keeping and shorthand in the association and a competent teacher has been secured.

LONG REACH RECYNTIES.

COVINA. CHURCH PROSPERITY.

COVINA, Sept. 28.—[From The Times' Resident: Correspondent.] The last meeting of the stewards and officers of the Covins Methodist Episcopal Church, prior to the annual conference, showed the finances of that institution flourishing, the church having no debt for which prevision had not been made. Over \$1100 has been spent in decorating, painting and other improvements. Including the pastor's salary and other incidentais the members have subscribed and paid during the past year \$2400. COVINA, Sept. 28.—[From The Times lesident Correspondent.] The last

COVINA BREVITIES. J. Harry Smith has sold his property on East Badillo street, a residence and public hall, to George Mullendore, for \$2500. Samuel Willits has sold his fiveacre ranch to A. Hutchinson, recently from Kansas, for \$2500. Pourteen acres belonging to the J. C. Rubins es-tate has been purchased by George P.

Telling for \$5000.

The Fay Fruit Company shipped a carlead of Valencia oranges on

the missionary jurisdiction of Arizona to the general Episcopal convention in San Francisco, will conduct the services in Holy Trinity Church tomorrow even-

SEVERELY BURNED. Mrs. H. H. Glass of No. 976 West Thirty-second street. was severely burned by an explosion of gasoline yesterday morning. She was pouring the fluid into a boller of clothes on a gasoline stove, when the gas which had been generated by the beat ignited. She succeeded in putting out the blase, and carrying the boller to the back yard. It was feared at first that she had inhaled the flames. An examination showed no signs of internal burns, but her face, hands and hair were very badly scorched.

SENTFREE TO MEN.

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Mea.

Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write,

Shoe is Union Made.

Men's Fall Suits

Here's a Rousing Season Opener



That will be appreciated by good dressers who are economically inclined. We have about 170 fine Fall suits left over from last winter. We want to be honest with you, so we'll tell you this in the start, although we doubt if you could tell the difference between the old and the new. The styles and the fabrics are very much the same as this season's goods which we are now showing. Last season these suits were sold at from \$15 to \$20. We are going to give you a surprise Monday morning by offering you a choice of any last fall and winter

\$15.00. \$17.50 or \$20.00 Suit for

Here's an opportunity to save half your fall suit money if you do not mind wearing a last season suit. This sale opens Monday morning and will continue until the lot is sold. All sizes are here at the start, so come while choosing is at its best.

## This Season's Fashionable Clothes.

For men are here in endless variety. Not a style that's proper has been omitted. American and imported woolens in all the latest colorings. The new military broad shoulder styles. The latest Princeton and Poole cut sacks in high class tailoring; suits that compare with the best merchant tailor made. Prices commence at \$10.00, and on up to \$30.00, with stops all along the line. See our north

## Stylish Fall Hats.

Don't pay the exclusive hatter an extra dollar for your fall hat. We give you the quality and atyle of his \$4 hat in the "Jacoby" Special at \$2.40. Derby or Fedora, in all the latest shades.

Men's Shoes.

We are agents for the "Hawan" shoe, and carry a full line of all the latest Fall shapeings for dress or street wear in these celebrated shoes at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

Fall Underwear.

Fall and winter weight underwear for men in cotton, weol and wool mixed. This is a cut-rate underwear store; we buy direct from the maker in large quantities, and sell at prices less than the exclusive men's furnisher pays for un-derwear. Fall and winter weight underwear from 37c to \$4.00 per garment.

## Monday Specials for Men

75c Underwear 37c.

Monday only we will sell men's 75c Jersey rib-bed glove fitting underwear, light tan color, smooth felled seams and silk finished for 37c. 15c Hosiery 6c.

Monday only we will sell men's i5c black anp tan half hose, colors guaranteed smooth seams, elastic tops and perfect fitting, for 6c

15c Handkerchiefs 5c. Monday only we will sell men's 15c Japinette Handkerchiefs, nice soft finish, fancy colored hemstitched borders for Sc.

35 and 40 cents, including the glass.

Express or mail extra

: for the :

McKinley Portraits

Ebonized Wood-Very Tasteful and appropriate. Supplied by :: :: ::

The Los Angeles Times.



WINCHESTER SHOT GUNS HIT THE MARK. The season opens October 1 for quall, duck, curlew. Guns and Ammunition

J. H. MASTERS, TENTS, 136 South Main St. Tel. Main Tel. Main 1512

DAMIANA BITTERS

BEAUTIFUL UP-TO-DATE

OXFORDS Tan and Brack for Wor \$3.50

Gas an Electric Company 1 he Equitable

MRS. MARY GREGOVICH.

She was Cured of Dandruff. Mrs. Mary Gregovich, of Philipsburg. 88, under date of November 21, 1809, w "I had typhoid fever this summer, cons "I had typhoid fever this aummer, consequently was losing my hair terribly, and my head in placet was perfectly baid. Newbro's Herpicide had just come into use in Philipsburg, and the dostor strongly recommended it to me. After 3 or 4 applications my hair stopped falling out, and it is coming in again quite thick. I used to be troubled greatly with dandruff, of which I am now quite cared." Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide. INSTANTANEOUS.



LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO. BROADWAY AND FIFTH

LINES OF TRAVEL

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Daily Palace and Tourist Sleepers. Dining Cars (meals a la carte) and Buffet-Smoking-Library Car through the finest scenery on the continent For full particulars, folders, ets., apply to any Southern Pacific agent, or

E. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Agent, 633 Market St., San Francisco.

DON'T MISS LAST CHANCE. HALF RATES EAST To Buffalo and Return, \$87 Oct. 3d and 4th, . . . \$87

Union Pacific

Personally Conducted Excursions Tuesdays and Thursdays.

GEO. LANG, Gen. Agt. U.P.R.R. 230 South Spring Street, LOS ANGELES

UOLLAND-AMERICAN LINE

DOMINION LINE SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
NEW SERVICE TO MEDITERRANEAR. The new cigantic two managements common weath, 12,000 tons, 600 feet long, from BOSTON to GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA, Nov. 27, 2001, and Jan. 4, 1982; 70 ALEXANDRIA, ECYPT, via NAPLES Jan. 4th and Feb. 12th, 1992 TROMAS COOK & SON, P. S. Ger'l Apunta, 621 Market St., Son Francisco.

AUCTIONS.

At Our Salesrooms, 138 and 440 South Spring Street, Wednesday, October 2.

one fine parior suit, cost \$15.00, fancy marior venture, bedroom sets mattress, upright fold-ng teds, bookeases, dining and hitches furni-ure, carpets and art squares, rugs, etc. RHOADES & REED

DR. FRANKLIN S. BYINGTON.

Pioneers' Meeting.

A meeting of the pioneers of Los Angeles will be held Tucsday at 8 p.m. in Caledonia Hall, No. 1194, South Spring street. Miss Mary E. Foy will tell what she saw in her continents tour through Europe, and Miss Dotters and Miss Husard will furnish vocal and instrumental music. Meetings open to the public.

Foresters' Serrow.

National Bank.
For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains see "Time Card" in today's Times.
Furs cleaned, dyed and made over.
H. Wallace, 129 S. Spring.
Dr. Sweet, 216-217 Lankershim Bik.
Hours 10-12, 12-04-30.
Coracta made to order and repaired, 247 S. Broadway.
See Miss Wagner's ad, Educational.

See Miss Wagner's ad, Educational, ings open to the public.

Foresters' Serrow.

Court Dante Alighieri, F. of A., adopted resolutions at its last meeting expressing sorrow for the death of the fate Fresident, and extending sympathy to the immediate relatives of the martyred William McKinley. The court's charter will be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Big Sale.

W. J. Abera has sold to J. A. Brown of Riverside county, for \$20,000, a five-side county, for \$20,000, a five-son street on the morth, Kansas on the cast, Thirty-seventh on the south, and Budlong on the west. The new owners will cut the frack up into lôta, \$40,755 feet each, and will grade, curb and sidewalk the streets of the new tract before offering any of the lots for sale.

Refurned to Riverside.

James Henderson, wanted in Riverside on a charge of burgiary, and arrested in Los Angeless Friday, was sent to Riverside lesst evening. Before leaving the City Jall he admitted that he had stolen a large safeth from a Riverside Chinaman. The satche contained the Celestial's certificate of registration and other valuable papers.

Desth of F. H. Clark.

was and compile with the compile with th

the S. Broadway. Tel. Peter 6471.

Tuesday, October 1, Mrs. Averill will reopen her study classes, for Bible and current history, at 2419 Grand avenue; 10 a.m., for current history and literature, at 1635 Rockwood street, 2 p.m.

Just arrived, a fine lot of elegant pattern hats, too late for the opening, will be on sale Monday and Tuesday, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$35. Chicago Millinery Store, 311 S. Spring st.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire, bishop of North Carolina, will preach and conduct morning service at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Pico and Flower streets, today at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Kramer will return from New

Flower streets, today at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Kramer will return from New Tork October 1. Juvenile dancing classes open Saturday, October 12.

Adult beginners, Monday evening, October 14. References.

"The Arithmetic of Christianity," at 11 a.m., and "Ood Incarnate" at 7:30 p.m., are Rev. A. C. Smither's topics today at the First Christian Church.

The Natick House will serve roast turkey with dressing today, from <25 to 7:39 p.m.; meals 25 cents; 21 for \$4.69. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

Mrs. H. Wallace will reopen her dressmaking parlors October 1, prepared to make up tailor-made suits and in the latest style. 129 S. Spring.

Ostrich feathers dyed, curied and made over. Deste, 533 S. Broadway.

Ring up main 427 for City Steam

THE CITY BRIDE.

AT THE THEATERS.

LOS ANGELES—Hermann the Great.
BURBANK—The Old I Lett Behind Ma.

ORPHRUM—Vaudwiths.

There have been ten cremations in Los Angeles this month. The process now takes but seventy minutes.

Broke His Arm.

Bam, the four-year-old non of P. Rios, sustained a fracture of the left forearm while playing near his home in Santa Monica Cañon yesterday. The boy climbed on a hay rack and fell from it to the ground.

The Right Breakfast.

"The right kind of breakfast, food value of cereals, healthful quickbreads, breakfast meats, etc.," will be considered by Mrs. Grace E. Dutton in her opening demonstration lecture in the Y.W.C.A. course next Tuesday morning. The lecture begins at 9:45 "o'clock. First Walnuts.

The Santa Fé took East yesterday the first carlond of new crop wainuts. The lecture begins at 9:45 "o'clock. First Walnuts.

The Santa Fé took East yesterday the first carlond of new crop wainuts. The lecture begins at 9:45 "o'clock. First Walnuts.

The Janta Fé took East yesterday the first carlond of new crop wainuts. The lecture begins at 9:45 "o'clock. First Walnuts.

The Janta Fé took East yesterday the first carlond of new crop wainuts. The lecture begins at 9:45 "o'clock. First Walnuts.

The Janta Fé took East yesterday in the process hat and walking hats; all styles, 432 S. Broadway. See ad. Accordion pisiting, 3084, S. Spring. Fine display of hats for the races, exclusive designs, reasonable prices. The Louise, 209 S. Broadway. Band Box Millinery is showing a chie lot of dress hats and walking hats; all styles, 432 S. Spring. Blook. D. M. Sutherland, merchant tailor, has removed to the Burdick Hock, over National Bank.

For time of arrival and Geparture of Santa Fé trains see "Time Card" in today's Times.

sent to Riverside hest eventur. Better that he hall stolen a large safety against the Riverside Chinaman. The stolen contained the Calestia's cont

Wrappers, Skirts, Waists.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office 42 S. Spring. Tel. M. 43, or 36. The Lady Undertaker.

Mrs. M. H. Connell, with Orr & Hines Co. the only lady undertaker practicing in Les . geles. No extra charge. Tel. M. E.

The Handsome Chapel. Cemetry. Always free for funerals Are You Kicking?
Is your insurance rate tee high? Do you want remedy? Hawley's got it! No. 15 West-

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Los Angeles Flower Store.

Pure Italian Olive Oil. Ring up main 427 for City Steam Castrucio Bros.' Brand. First quality, fully Carpet Cleaning Works; latest im-



If there's the least thing the matter with your watch, it needs the kind of repair service that the "Geneva" gives. It doesn't pay to take chances even on little watch ailments. Our more expert in the State, and their instructions are to give each job all the time it needs. All work guaranteed one year.

Watches cleaned 75c. New Main Spring 50c. New Case Spring 50c. New Roller Jewel 50c. New Hands put on 15c. New Crystal put in 10c.



## **McKinley's Picture**

with glass and

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.,

& Magnin + Co



We don't carry every garment a ments we do handle are perfect in every way.

> Separate Waists. Tea Gowns. Dressing Sacques

we are showing now cannot be saled in any other store in town.



0

WE invite everyone to inspect our new big stock of the latest improved Kodaks. Little ones, big ones; Kodaks for the beginner, Kodaks for the brocessional, Kodaks for every sort of camera work—and the right kind of prices in every case.

A specialty with us is the seiling of cameras to out-of-town residents. Send for free Catalogue. If you have developing or finishing to be done, you'll like our careful work.

## Marshutz Optical Co.

113 SOUTH SPRING ST. Don't forget the numb



WLEY, KING & CO., Cor. Broadway & Sti RATTAN TRUNKS. J. C. CUNNINGHAM

Statuary

The new patterns in Haviland and English dinner wares, the real "Libby" cut glass, and Reed and Barton's fine quadruple silverplate novelties have been painstakingly selected. If you have a preconceive notion that only a long purse can afford such things a visit to "Parmelee will quickly disabuse your mind of the idea.

## Fine Cut Glass.

Artistic pleces of real "Libby" cut glass in new and unique shapes at special prices. Four-fiths of the offerings are paterns shown this season for the first time. Quaint and beautiful designs you are sure to be charmed with; \$3.75 and

Handsome Libby Cut Glass Plates. Real Libby Cut Glass Wine Jugs. Real Libby Cut Glass Water Bottles. Fine Libby Cut Glass Vases. Real Libby Cut Glass Nappies. Libby Cut Glass Berry Bowls. **Cut Glass Sugars and Creamers.** 

Our art room collection of the latest nov-elties was never so complete. Statuary, Bronzes, Fancy Clocks, Bricabrac, and Decerative China from the world's art

Real Kayserzinn Plates, candlestick, tumblers, vases and mugs, \$2.00 up.

## Imported Dinner Sets

The closest students contend that the industry of producing fine China should not be called an industry at all, but an art. Be that as it may, hundreds of exquisite designs are ready, and while varyingly expensive, are by no means prohibitive in price. The finest here today is but \$80.00 for complete set; and we have never heretofore approached the present collection in either variety or value.

52-piece Semi-Porcelain Set . . . . \$ 4.75 100-piece Semi-Porcelain Set ... .... \$ 8.50 52-piece Enameled Porcelain Set . \$ 7.50 100-piece Decorated Dinner Set ....\$14.50 100-piece Gold Band Dinner Set ... \$16.50

Beautiful Haviland China Set with exquisite

Fine Haviland China Set, with magnificent floral decerations; complete with soup \$45.00 tureen and large platter; an elegant set for ......

Silver Tablewar We were never before so buy as the season. Low prices on higher right at the start is the keymentitation; and silver—a precise forms the basis of the bargain, something of a list: Roed and heard.

Sugar Bowl and Creamer. 33 Beautiful Card Trays only. Whipped Cream Bowl & Plat Fruit Bowls .....\$4.50 to Bread Boats . ......\$4.50 a Cake Baskets .... \$4.25 to Syrup Jug and Plate.....

Read and Barton quadruple sity four-piece Tea Set, satin finish decoration; teapot, cream pitch bowl and spoon holder; per set, Extra value.

Same as above, bright fin bead edge decoration,

See our complete stock of hitchen utensils. Our splendid assortment of Parlor Lamps is You can buy almost anything here from a attracting the attention of hundreds who hook to a hammer, and you'll pay less for it hnow and appreciate fine lamps at economical than if you went any place else.

232-234 South Spring Street.

# Merchant

High-grade merchant tailoring at moderate prices. Our advantages in the woolen market and the small expense in the conducting of this branch of our

Suits to Order From \$20 up. Trousers \$5 up

Why pay the exclusive merchant tailors enormous charges when we can give you the same style and quality at from \$5.00 to \$10.00 less on a Suit

Our Fall display of Woolens includes all the correct styles in both imported and Domestic Patterns. Our linings and trimmings are all of the best. We employ a designer and cutter whose reputation for style and perfection in fit is without a blemish, and all making is done by the best of men tailors. We guarantee perfect satisfaction,

See Display of Woolens in North Window.



Merchant Tailoring Department-Second Floor.

## WE HAVE IT FOR LESS.

No matter what you want in Drugs you'll do best by com-ing here for it.

Lyon's Tooth Paste. Sheffield's Tooth Paste, 15c Cuticura Soap......15c Wizard Oil..... Pink Pills. Stuart's Dysp. Tablets. 35c Listerine... Swamp Root. Peruna

Pinkham's Compound....65c

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescription Druggista.
THIRD AND BROADWAY

MAKER TO WEARER DIRECT Shoes Shoes SWELL Fall Fashions.

> money will buy. You can come to Cummings, feeling SURE you are going to get IL MEN'S AND LADIES, \$2.50 to \$7.00. Fourth and Broadway.



## Wines for the h

75c per gal. and up

Port, Sherry, Angelica and

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MARYEL MILLIN

UNTRIMMED

Is a feature of this business, very latest Paris, London and York shapes are here in chess. French felt, and stitched mohair a Swell gainsborough and velvet effects and other modish models. Beautiful feathers, wings, bress and a wealth of

Ostrich Tips & Plume

Our entire work-room force of entering milliners is at your command. Special orders executed in the most artistic manner.



الامارون

Pure Tomato

24)-243 (1011)

California grows the choice have great medicinal propertion because we retain the rich faw ods in preparation. All gracon sweet pickies; best quality of gar for pickling and table mas.

800 East Fourth St. Table

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* XXT YEAR THEATERS\_

EDITORIA

Society

RPHEUM Every

"THE

MIR.

Bowl and Creamer \$8 to \$11 ful Card Trays only . \$2.75 d Cream Bowl & Plate, \$7.25 Bowls . . . . . \$4.50 to \$10.00 Boats . .....\$4.50 to \$6.00 skets . . . \$4. 25 to \$10.00 Jug and Plate ...... \$5 Up

d Harton quadruple silver plate ce Tea Set, satin finish, rocces on; teapot, cream pitcher, sugar a spoon holder; per set, \$20.00, line.

s above, bright finish, dge decoration, per



## the Home.

gelica and Muscat, gal. and up.

FORNIA WINE CO

London and New here in chenille, tched mobair felts. and velvet fold odish models.

N Plumes

9-243 South Broad

Tomato Cats

Marsh and Sartella · STELLA LEE

"" GIAM MAKOPHIONE."

The Bishop Says the Ministers Are Full of Business Talent.

ence, was postponed, yesterday was chosen as the day for the continuation of the programme, as it was the anniversary of the driving of the Spanish troops from Mexican soil.

For sixty years and more the anniversary of the indpendence of Mexico. Viva Was Yersary of the indpendence of Mexico. The band followed with "The Stars and Stars

ish for adignation all in the sult.

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WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1901.

PRICE PER YEAR ... \$2.50 SINGLE COPY .... 5 CENTS



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### OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE. SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE complete in itself, is served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE. ESTABLISHED DECEMBER & 1897.

### THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE RACE.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE RACE.

The universal brotherhood of the race was never more fully illustrated than in this hour of a great nation's sorrow. The good and law-abiding people of all lands mourn, not so much for the martyred President, as for the great, true-hearted, high-souled Christian man. There was that in the character of President McKinley that appealed to the world's heart, those qualities of perfect manliness to which every better feeling of the race responds. All Christendom feels the blow, struck by the cowardly assassin, which laid low this great-souled man, who had at heart the good of the whole race and the general uplifting of humanity. This death has linked together with the strong bond of sympathy all enlightened peoples, and we feel the heart throbs of the great nations across the seas, whose tears are falling like our own, and hear their voice of mourning as we bend in anguish above this new-made grave, and our hearts realize that the bond of universal brotherhood is living and vital and stronger than ever before.

than ever before.

We are no longer an isloated hermit nation. Under President McKinley's leadership we made vast strides forward, till we stand today one of the greatest world powers, a recognized force for the uplifting and advancement of the race. Owing to his wise policy it has been made possible for the American people to work, as never before, for the uplifting and Christianization of barbarous peoples. That matchless brain and great heart builded for the future, for the emancipation of the race from barbarism and tyranny, and for the strength-ening of the ties that shall bind nation to nation, and the heart of man to man.

The time is surely coming when nations shall learn war no more, when each land shall be recognized as a part of one great brotherhood. As "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church," so the blood of our martyred President will prove the seed of liberty which

martyred President will prove the setd of merty which yet shall yield a glorious harvest.

America, baptized in the blood of heroes and martyrs, shall lead in that triumphant onward march to the Ultima Thule of freedom and the recognized brotherhood of universal man. "For God has made of one blood all the nations of the earth," and together they will yet work in harmony for the united progress and uplift-ing of the world. Like beacon lights in the firmament of the future, the noble deeds of our nation's martyred sons shall shine forever. There is no death to those who wait for immortality, and the echoing cry of all lands shall yet be, as they more fully realize the Fatherland of God and the brotherhood of man, give unto all men the blessings of liberty and bind their hearts together

for the good of all.

Then shall the dying prayer of our belove! President—
"Nearer, my God, to Thee, nearer to Thee"—be an swered, and the glory of a new day begin.

### CONSECRATED EXAMPLES.

NE of the lessons of the hour is that of the incom-parable value of perfected individuality. The effect of high-minded lives upon the ethical quality of the age may be compared to that transmutation of energy which science has evolved from the forces of nature.

The great Niagara and the impetuous cascades have emonstrated their potential life and power in the service of industry and given impetus to the seemingly in-significant and inert wire until it circles the abyases of space, freighted with colossal momentum and illuminat-

ing force.

It becomes more and more apparent that a noble life of sincere impulse may be a center of strength, and give out an invisible, intangible impulse, and from its example lead the race to higher planes of faith and knowledge. Every human entity possesses the signifunction of an open door Godward, and the stars in the irror courses have, in a certain sease, no more marvelous radiance than the glow of the spirit, which is the unique mark of personality.

Long ago the message to human aspiration was given bow-knot. The view seen on page 16 overlooks the arm of the bay into which the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers empty. In the distance is to be seen the summit of Mt. Diablo, while on the beak of the bay one gets a birdseye view of San Quentin prison.

Mt. Hood, seen from The Dalles, presents a delightful picture, as it stands covered with perpetual snow and towering into the heavens. In the foreground is a salmon fashery wheel, such as abound along the Columbia and six women similarly query. and give out an invisible, intangible impulse, and from its example lead the race to higher planes of faith and knowledge. Every human entity possesses the significance of an open door Godward, and the stars in their courses have, in a certain sense, no more marvelous radiance than the glow of the spirit, which is the unique

in the words, "If I be lifted up from the earth, I will

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

in the words, "If I be lifted up from the earth, I will draw all men to myself."

When the Savior of men had mounted Calvary and was fastened on the cross there was visible the majesty of divine character. New words in the credo of love and forgiveness had been spoken, and a vantage ground of hope had been opened to all humanity. Today it is seen that a man who had been led by a law higher than himself, has sent out graces of influence which go farther in the persuasions for good than a whole jungle of theological disputes, and that the power of the soul to grasp spiritual mysteries and give out impressions for truth is chiefly illustrated by noble lives. Among the watchwords of the hour are the aspirations of the hymn by Sarah Flower Adams, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," chanted by our late Chief Magistrate with his failing breath. The conviction that divine thought governs the universe is embodied in the hymn. Like the swan song in the music of the beautiful legend of the Holy Grail, that hymn will be associated with the memory of our martyred patriot. Who could feel that death had diminished those gifts of love and trust which are expressed in its exaltation, and which in coming time may speak to the republic of the value of country, the last interest and the faith of God? may speak to the republic of the value of country, the institutions of liberty and the faith of God?

While the world's thought centers around great examples of heroic individuality, every-day life offers also many influences for blessing or bane. Who has not felt the elixir of a hopeful word or look which overcame the recipient's mood of weariness or despondency, like a flower springing from the dust and grime of the road-side. Those untoward things of which human effort seem to make nothing but failure were irradiated as

that obscured the dark Friday of September, there passed from earth one whose life exemplified the highest love of humanity. As Father Damien died for the lepers of Molokai, Sister Beatrice gave her life for the lepers of Molokai, Sister Beatrice gave her life for the lepers in the segregated colony near White Chapel, Lo.11-iana. No more endearing example of compassion than the leave-taking of this heroine in gray, who went to the children of misery, could be imagined. Five years ago, this lovely and accomplished woman bade farewell to a large circle of New Orleans friends, well knowing the dangers of that quarantined retreat. With a heroism beyond the power of eulogy, she entered the abodes of despair and told the immortal testimony of the passion of our Savior and His bitter cup. To many dimmed eyes the gate of palms was opened, for the celestial messenger had taught the "love which passes understanding." The conditions of her lift's special manifestation might fade away at death, but who could feel that the eternal and beautiful compassion could be lost with the earthly embodiment where "Death is swallowed up in victory."

In contradiction to such examples as there, one cannot fail to see that the tenets of materialism, sent out from the great universities of Europe, are forcing widening streams among the people. Standards of restraint, of moral obligation and religious duty have fallen off, and man, seeing himself no longer amenable to a law higher than himself, has lost the golden link which binds civilisation, society, and morals. Figure, in his studies of casuality, said, "Maternalism is the parent of all the evils of European society."

while religion should in no sense close its doors against the tides of human knowledge, and should welcome demonstrated scientific truth, it should be regarded as one of the many avenues which may lead man earer to God.

pearer to God.

Faith proves its vitality by the power of its adaptability. It is not impatient of mystery. It knows because half of a day is dark, the day is not less truly light.

Much of the material which is called life, in its hour of need, must look to a force higher than culture. In a

world of poverty, pain, oppression, suffering and often of isolation the memory of the "Man of Sorrowa," and of true lives lived in sincere service, have their uphold-

Such a life was closed on earth during the month of September by the death of the senior bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, whose labors had extended over fifty years, and whose work among the Indians of the Northwest affords some of the most inspiring records of American history.

Every page in the life of Bishop Henry B. Whipple was an illustration that the spirit of man is a noble instrument, which gives out its most beautiful and divine harmonies in the work for humanity.

L. F. H.

### OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

This Magazine presents its readers today with pictorial views of some of the most delightful scenery of the Pacific Coast, though representing sections less familiar to the people of Southern California than most of those heretofore presented. The views on pages 16 and 17 are from some photographs of rare excellence taken by Putnam of this city. The summit of Mt. Tamalpais is reached by an inclined railway, rich in scenic beauty, running a portion of the way through glant redwoods and executing the far-famed "double bow-knot." The view seen on page 16 overlooks the

With its source among the p tween Pyramid Peak and Dick's high Sierras, starts the Rubicon, streams that flow into the As of the Rubicon, made from a ma Pillsbury of this city, appears o

For the true man, the man her pristine purity, no stream tion than this virgin of the Sie paradise. The Rubicon is inaccannot conform to nature's controut are found in every pool s perfection only in the purest of this condition is idealized.

this condition is idealized.

Just above where the old Geory Rubicon is the scene of our firealm of botany is represented in plant pushing up through the satthefir tree on the mountain side; tail in endless variety; beautif maidenhair and the queenly in beautiful grasses shaded from dark marcon; graceful elder trees in the placid water. Here and the purest white Easter lilies, and breezes are the gorgeous tiger limingled in this beauty bower.

### THE DEATHLESSNESS

A great life cannot die; th With all the glory of a deat Good deeds are stamped with And they eternally do blossom And they eternally do blossos Bear fruit. In all the vast w Of God nothing is equal to ti Beset with danger the way of Be. To dare, to boildly do, is When duty leads the way. I One's conscience when the And undefiled; its luster na And undefiled; its luster nan Nor ever shame can cast its The man whose upright ma In its light. No coffin lid on Manhood close, for it will lil in the deeds it wrought and Pulfilled, the priceless herits The future, the changeless is Glorious, stainless days to No thought of good is ever I And no kindly deed doth ever Today doth write itself upon of coming time, and the groof our being are but the Of the budding Now.

September 23, 1901.

### CURRENT EDITORIAL

The haste with which the and toons have been withdrawn for a sudden understanding of p more American.

During the past sixteen year in all the States except five— New Hampshire, Rhode Islan tional evil.—[Charleston News

How simple, true and bea itisenship of William McKis ood that will last as long outs Globe-Democrat.

England is inclined to ill ause of his vigorous persus ear more about the isthmia ommitting itself.—[Washing

ommitting itself.—[waships
The remarkable manner in
outrois its temper at a time
ore sorely tried, is highly
ood government.—[Clevelan

Everything in President Is the assurance that his admi-high plane. Patriotism and a fellow-citizens have been his

Of all the tributes paid to the ley none is higher or more apprelarge than the universal foreign typical American. In saying the ment that America stands for a hood.—[Omaha Bee.

hood.—[Omaha Bee.

There is no apprehension f
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### WOMEN AS J

A French Deputy has anno-bring in a bill during the presen-making it not only admissible for women to sit as jurors. He is shall be required to consist of and six women consist of a

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29, 1901.

MILITARY THE DUTCH HA

Dutch colonial arrisons. It already is added until this bee of the East Indies. st, about two those has built naturalies in a plain severa which rise in blue p

ye recently been in the ur colonial soldiers are tents, some in bamboo senting for centuries in the colonial soldiers of Tilm of worse bamboo. The

### TORIAL CO

E 10, 1901.}

## Holland's Colonial Army. By Frank G. Carpenter.



guns are stacked and on each side of this are the beds for the soldiers. Each bed has a good mattress, over which is a rug of woven straw for coolness. The petty which is a rug of woven straw for coolness. The petty officers have specially with the becomes one of the chief fortified has any one could possibly wish.

East Indies. It is situated six hours from the soldiers, and the commissioned officers have hourses as comfortable as any one could possibly wish.

Every Soldier Has a Native Wife.

Gen. E. B. Otis and others of our officers have decidedly objected to the wives of our soldiers going to the Philippines. Here in Java the men are encouraged to choose wives from among the natives. I do not know that the arrangement is a permanent one. It is probably not when the men go back to Europe, but it holds good with the arrangement is a permanent one. It is probably not when the men go back to Europe, but it holds good with the individual of the camps and I find that there are only 42,000 the Dutch colonial empire of the East In the cooking is done in great caldrons and it is served that many Americans in the Philippines, with their children and here are the beds for the soldiers have hours as a rug of woven straw for coolines. The petty which is a rug of woven straw for coolines. The petty of the soldiers have hours and the commissioned officers have found to the commissioned officers have found the commissioned officers have found the samp one could possibly wish.

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building is about thirty feet wide and perhaps 150 feet long. There is an aisle through the center in which the guns are stacked and on each side of this are the beds for the soldiers. Each bed has a good mattress, over which is a rug of woven straw for coolness. The petty officers have rooms to themselves apart from the soldiers, and the commissioned officers have houses as comfortable as any one could possibly wish.

### A Military Prison.

During my stay here I have gone through the military prison. It is more comfortable than Billibid, our pentientiary in Manila. It is made much the same way as the barracks, save that there is a great wall around it, and the entrances are carefully guarded. The prisoners are forced to work. I saw fifty of them making clothes for the army in one of the rooms, using American sewing machines. In another department were two score shoemakers, and in others there were jewelers, carpenters and workers in iron. The prisoners are paid about 90 cents a week for their labor. They are well fed and well treated. They have books to read from the prison library, and their wives are allowed to call upon them once every week.

The Dutch and Native Seldiers Mix.

### The Dutch and Native Soldiers Mix

The Dutch and the natives seem to be on an equality in the army. They march together in the same Lattalions, many battalions consisting of two companies of European soldiers and two of natives, or, more often, one of Europeans and three of natives. The half-castes are on a footing of perfect equality with the Europeans, but at least half the non-commissioned officers must be



and I asked the native teacher if the boys could and I asked the native teacher if the boys could and I asked the native teacher if the boys could and I asked the native teacher if the boys could and I asked the native teacher if the boys could and I asked the native teacher if the boys could and I asked the native teacher if the boys the putch native are quartered. Some of them in bamboo shacks and some in Fill-natives as to the best accommodation in this tropical climate, and a be copied in the Philippines with a copied

## An Army School.

An Army School.

The Dutch officials take good care of the wives of the men, and see that their children are educated. The boys are regularly drilled and taught military tactics, with a view to making non-commissioned officers of them when they grow up. I attended one of the schools and found about fifty little yellow Javanese working away. Each was in his bare feet and each wore a turban, a jacket and sarong.

I heard them recite, and they impressed me with their intelligence. There was a piano in one end of the room, and I asked the native teacher if the boys could sing. He replied: "We will try and see." He then called attention, and asked the little ones to sing the Dutch national hymn. They did so; not in words, but in the musical notes, singing do, re, me, fa, soi, etc., th: teacher starting them with his "ein, swel, drei." Later on I saw the boys go through their gymfastics and drill. I think they are the equals of any of our own school cadets.

The Canteen or Soldlers' Club.

Europeans. All the higher officers come from Hollson. They are fine fellows, well educated and well-trained. Together with the officials, they form the aristocracy of the foreign colony, and, as a rule, live in fine style. There is a military academy near Batavia, and the military clubs at Weltevreden would be considered fine in any European settlement.

I am told that the natives make very good soldiers, although there is a vast difference in them, according to the tribes and the locality from which they come. The people of the island of Amboina are especially brave, and there are now over four thousand of them in the East Indian army.

All foreign residents are required to serve a certain number of days every month in the militia. The number of days every month in the militia. The number of days every month in the militia. The number of days deceases with age, beginning with seven days a month and finally failing to four days. The drill is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is very severe, but it makes every foreigner, whether he be English, American or Dutch, a soldier.

This regulation is, I suppose, to make the foreign population valuable in case of an uprising of the natives. The Dutch have had such rebellions in the past, and, although there is little danger of it in Java, in Sumatra and other places the foreigners must be alive for such an emergency. There is a tribe known as the Achinese, in Northwestern Sumatra, which has been in rebellion for generations. The Achinese have about half a million people, and their country is about half as big as Ohio. They have always been noted for their hatred of foreigners. They fought the English and the Portuguess and they are still fighting the Dutch. It is estimated that more than 10,000 Dutch soldiers and natives have lost their lives in the war which is now going on with

Achin, and that that war has cost Holland something

How a Rebellion was Broken up.

There are other parts of Sumatra which are very re-bellious. I heard the other day how the Dutch resident of Palumbang frustrated a plot in which the native chiefs conspired to kill him and seize the government. The scheme was to set the city after in a quarter where it would do little damage, with the expectation that the resident and soldiers would run to it. During the burning the hartives expected to capture the fort and kill the resident and his soldiers, including all the Eu-

the resident and his soldiers, including all the Europeans.

The resident, however, was posted by one of his pies and did not go to the fire. Then the chiefs demanded an audience, expecting to kill him when he came to it. The resident consented, but the night before he powdered his face until it was a ghastly white and placed medicines beside his bed. He then called in some of the conspirators and told them he was sick and that he could not possibly meet the appointment. He asked them to have the chiefs come to the palace instead on the following day.

The chiefs then planned to start the revolution at the palace, but when they arrived they were admitted one by one and received at the point of rifles in the hands of the soldiers. The resident came out and ordered that they be put in prison. There were just enough chiefs to fill all the cells except one, whereupon the resident's major demo, a native of high rank, who had secretly been in the conspiracy, said: "There is one more cell, your excellency, who shall that be for?"

"That is for you, you rascal," was the emphatic reply. He thereupon gave a sign to the soldiers and they took the man to prison.

The Dutch and the Chinese.

### The Dutch and the Chinese.

I have spent some time studying the Chinese question in Java. The island is full of celestials. It has about three times as many as we have in the Philippines, and you find Chinese quarters in every town and in every city. The Chinese own property to the amount of \$55,000,000. They have some of the richest plantations of coffee and sugar, and of recent years have leased out 30,000 acres of land. They own more than \$00,000 acres of land which was acquired years ago, and would increase their holdings if the Dutch would allow them to buy.

crease their holdings if the Dutch would allow them to buy.

The Chinese hold about the same position here that they do in the Philippines. They are the middlemen of the country, the medium of communication between the natives and foreigners. They go about over the island and buy up the crops and they engage in every business which furnishes considerable profit.

The Chinese quarters are set aside for them by the Dutch officials. The law provides that they must live in such sections and prohibits them from doing business outside them without permission of the officials. The other day the Standard Oil Company at Batavia wanted to employ a Chinese as night watchman, but they could not do so until the government gave him permission to leave the Chinese quarter.

In Bultenzorg, the Chinese section is one of the best parts of the city. It is fully a mile long, and is lined with one-story buildings heavily roofed. Each building has a Chinese sign at its side, and the merchants within are Chinese. It is the same in Bandong, Soerbaya and in every Javanese city.

Holland Has to Protect the Natives.

### Holland Has to Protect the Natives.

Holland Has to Protect the Natives.

The government restricts the Chinese to their own quarters in order to protect the natives, for the Chinese are much better business men than the Javanece. They are called the Jews of the Far East, and they are everywhere money lenders and money makers. If Java was thrown open to them today and the natives allowed to sell their lands they would monopolize the country and enslave the people, and it is only by careful restriction that they are allowed to remain here and do business. In a talk with one of the resident governors, a man who has many thousands of Chinese under him. I was told that it would not do at all to allow Chinese immigration without certain restrictions, and that in this man's opinion we have done right in excluding them from the Philippines. Here the Chinese pay twice as much taxes as any one else, and they are clogged in other ways. They are subject to police duty and must take their turns as night watchmen on the roads.

Marry Javanese Wemen.

ar

These Chinese here intermarry with the natives. They seldom bring their wives with them, and a common sight is a Chinaman dressed in European clothes, with his queue tucked inside his coat, riding along in a crriage beside a brown Javanese girl gorgeously dressed. They treat their wives well and are as fond of their half-caste children as their ancestral fathers were fond of them. Many Chinese marry half-caste girls and half-caste children swarm everywhere in the Chinese quarters.

There are some businesses here which are monopolized by Chinese. Among the chief ones are the pawnbroking establishments which are found by the score in every native city. They are licensed by the government, and the licenses are sold at auction, being bought in by Chinese.

The natives are very improvident. They live from

The natives are very improvident. They live from hand to mouth and will pawn the very clothes off their backs. I have visited many of the pawn shops looking out for bits of antique silver and gold, and have found in every case Chinese clerks behind the counters.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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"Just as I am, and waiting not,
To cleanse my soul of one dark blot,
Knowing Thy love can cleanse each spot,
O Lamb of God, I come."

To cleanse my soul of one dark blot.

Knowing Thy love can cleanse each spot.

O Lamb of God, I come."

Such is the spirit in which we should go to Christ. and none going thus will ever fall of forgiveness.

We sometimes think that life is hard and scarcely worth the living, but that is when we let slip the hand of trust, and rely wholly upon ourselves, for life is grand and glorious when Christ falls it, for then we feel that this earth is but the stepping-stone to nobler being. All the sorrows and disappointments of time we feel are God's way of making us fit to dwell with Him. What would this fair, sweet earth be without its clouds and storms? Where would be the wonderful blossoms, the emerald grasses, the tall, beautiful trees, and the silver lakee and streams, without the nursing clouds and the falling rain? So, if our lives were all sunshine they would not grow; character would not blossom, and our trust in God might not ripen into fullness. Belief does not imply any doubt, and when we are asked to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, that we may be saved, it means a belief free from all distrust, from all shadow of doubt.

And how like glorious sunshine is such faith, illumining our hearts and gladdening all our days. It was such faith as this that sustained our martyred President in his dying hours, and which enabled him triumphantly to say, "It is God's way. His will, not ours, be done." His trust in Christ was strong and enduring, and heaven answered his prayer—"Nearer, my God, to Thee, nearer to Thee," in the bleased dawn of immortality. O let us strive also to live nearer to Our Father. Some one has said:

"Intimacy with God is knowing His thoughts and purposes, and pleading with Him in that knowledge. Living close to God begets a peculiar acquaintance with Him. Shall I hide from Abraham that which I do? He said, 'for I have known him.' But we can get nearer to God, and the Christian's feet are no longer in the Valley of Humiliation and darkness, but they trend the Delectable Mountains where the light

### "SVEN HELL'S" CAUSTIC TONGUE,

ANECDOTES OF GEN. LAGERBERG, KING OSCAR'S CONSTANT COMPANION.

CONSTANT COMPANION.

[Swedish Correspondence Chicago Record-Herald:]
The King is a constant attendant at the opera. He is seldom absent when a good performer appears or a new play is presented. The Queen seldom goes. Her age and infirmities prevent her from enjoying such amusement. The King is usually accompanied by his familiar chum, Gen. Sven Laberberg, who is said to be the only man in Sweden who always tells him the truth. Gen. Lagerberg is an eccentric character, and reminds me of the late Gen. Sherman. He is a bronzed and brusque old veteran, now past his soventieth year, is full of dry humor and fears neither God nor man, for he is given They keep regular books and do an enormous amount of small business at high rates of interest. They charge for event, a month on all loans, or 2 per cent. It revery ten days. If at the end of three months the goods pawned are not redeemed they are sold at auction, and the surplus goes to the owner.

Tjimal, Java.

[Copyright, 1961, by Prank G. Caspenter.]

No wonder the American woman is the Queen of the Universe, when she has such examples as that of Mrs.

McKinley before her.—[Buffalo Timea,

old veteran, now past his soventieth year, is full of dry humor and fears neither God nor man, for he is given to the most frightful profanity. His popular nickname is "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had a few devotion to the heritage to the most frightful profanity. His popular nickname is "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had as "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so the most frightful profanity. His popular nickname is "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "It wounds have left us. From thy Of pain, whereon, like Christ, thou dis "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "It wounds have left us. From thy Of pain, whereon, like Christ, thou dis "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "It wounds have left us. From thy Of pain, whereon, like Christ, thou dis "Sven Hell." He came by it naturally. He had so "It wounds have left us. From thy Of pain, whereon, like Christ, thou dis "Sven Hell." He had had he gan.

general.

The King has another friend of simils so much admired by the public. He has ever since Oncar II has occupied the 6 most of the time at the palace, a pension bounty, and has never done anything drink his wine and bask in the sunshing for the sake of a name I will call him. During one of their familiar discussion pressed his regret, that his brother, 6 preceded him on the throne, did not I certain projects he had devised for the country, and remarked that it was a had when his brother died.

"It was a good thing for Jones," remaitic general.

### WHAT DO YOU TALK

Don't talk about your troubles, health or sickness. Nothing is so long tales of illness and suffering, those afflictions. You deepen, strepthe effects of sickness by dwelling and speech. You can hasten your lyour return to health and showing and that is the only way you show remind others of the ills you have speak of strictly family affairs, and not to allow yourself, under any ickne any member of your own fas with even your dearest friend. A talk of every kind about your own are naturally deeply interested in lege experiences or your sister's coit is all rather colorless to peopla chouse. There is nothing more been a womanly reserve about her persefairs. Beware of going into details i such subjects. They are tiresome to not who has to listen.—[October Wpanion.

O Great Departed, nations—nay, a Beside thy dear sarcophagus, with With tears, are mourning one who Not decked in warrior spoils; not of a groaning train of conquered pro Behind his chariot; but one who had the hemispheres in triumph at the Of Peace. Not one who paid the pror high Ambition's bauble; one with learned to his brow with heartes But one who died with hands outstudy to have and guard our liberties; and Us with his latest breath of pain, thim down to martyrdom.

No enemies thou hadst; but for Who joined the battle with a for Of great antagonists. No garland Is laid with gentler high regard That grew in hostile gardens. N Of comrade of the self-mane stand A truer tribute than the tears the Prom eyes that loved another base

lember 29, 1901

OFF FO DEPARTURE O

> LER By Ever

OFF FOR THE POLE.

PARTURE OF THE BALDWIN-ZIEG-LER EXPEDITION.

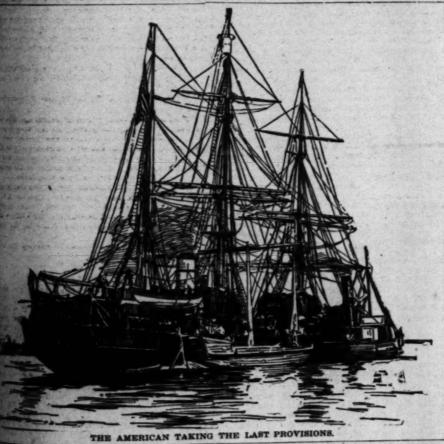
By Evelyn B. Baldwin,

on the America. This last task was completed on Sat-urday night and the Sunday following was a day of

urday night and the Sunday following was a day of rest.

We were not able to get away with our heavily-loaded ships without accident, however. While all hands were at dinner on our first day of rest the America began to drag her anchor on the starboard side before a strong southwest wind and a very swift sea current. She was being driven rapidly toward the shore when we dropped the anchor on the port bow and stopped her before any damage was done. Strange to relate, a similar accident occurred to the Antarctica when, a year or two ago, she lay at anchor in this same port. Our chapter of accidents is made complete by the recording of but one other. On the following Tuesday, the day of our departure from Tromsoe, one of the large whale boats dropped on the foot of one of our seamen and an amputation of the little toe was necessary. The operation was quickly and skillfully done by our own doctors. The injured man pleaded hard that he be not left behind, and with such a spirit of course we should not have thought of denying him, even had he suffered a greater disability. Dreilich, the injured man, is a type of the men who make up our party.

On board our vessels many professions are repre-



sented, yet every man does his share of the hard manual work. As soon as we were out at sea—on the way around to Solombala, where we took on our dogs and last lot of equipment—the men busied themselves getting our cargo into better shape. On the forecastle a group was busily employed in breaking up crates and boxes, storing the wood in the engine room to save fuel; another group was willing to blacken hands and faces in heaving coal from between decks into the bunkers. Here was an example of the sudden and strange transformation from the gentiler American life which many of us have just left behind—a comparative ease abandoned for whatever fate or fortune may have in store, every one lending a hand as though he had been accustomed to just such ways as these for a lifetime. These are the kind of men who are facing the dread terrors of the North with such courageous spirit—Dickson from the mechanical engineer's office, Selts and Verner from the practice of medicine, Fials from the photo-engraving room, Porter from the draughtsman's office, Leffingwell from the university, Barbard from business, Hare from the studio, Sandin from the theological seminary, the two Veddo brothers from the college, Rilliet from the manual training school, and Vineyard from mercantile life.

On the afternoon of the day of our arrival at Solombala, in company with Mr. Pacts, British pro-Consul, I proceeded to Archangel to pay a call to His Excellency, Alexander Engelhardt, Governor of Archangel District. For some months this energetic and affable man had shown a sympathetic interest in our expedition, and upon my arrival immediately extended his congratulations upon our apparent good prospects, and expressed a desire to see the dogs and the ponies. No one was more welcome than the Governor of Archangel District, porticularly in Siberia, had prohibited the gathering of somany dogs, Gov. Engelhardt had personally found time from his official duties in directing the affairs of a territory larger than all Germany to bring the gathering of t

had been engaged for months in collecting these animals for our party, and right glad he was to see them safely lodged with us. The six young Sibertans who assisted Trontheim were taken on as recruits to our expedition forces. Unable to speak a word of English, they explained through an interpreter that they had entrusted all to me "as to a father," and at this very unusual appeal to me as a young man without family ties I could scarcely repress a smile. The contracts were arranged to their complete satisfaction.

By the time our live stock was aboard, the keel of the America was very low in the water, and I decided not to take on the hay and oats required for the ponies until after passing two bars on our way down the Dwina. We thereupon betook ourselves to what might be called an international love feast, a sumptious repast laid by the British pro-consul, Mr. Paetz, and rarticipated in by several Russian and German officials, as well as by more than half of the members of our expedition. Many were the expressions of hearty good will which were exchanged between autocrat and republican, and the Governor of Archangel led us all with his "After all, we are all brothers!" With the same generosity of sentiment he voluntarily translated for me a lengthy dispatch published that day in a Russian gasette detailing the plans of Admiral Makaroff. Makaroff, it seems, will first circumnavigate Nova Zembla in his famous icer breaker, Yermak, and proceed thence to Fort Dickson on the north coast of Russia in order, if possible, to communicate with Baron Toll's expedition. In addition to Admiral Makaroff a plans for exploration in Frans Josef Land, it is also his purpose to leave information at Cape Flora, the proposed first rendesvous of the America and Frithjof.

Owing to the care we had to give to our overloaded craft it was arranged that a "pilot extraordinary" alour do accompany us down the river. When we had passed the second bar we no longer heeded his services, and our own pilot took charge. It was no easy matter, ho

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## AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

STARTLING DECEPTION OF SIGHT WHICH IS DUE TO BINOCULAR VISION.

[R. W. Wood in Science:] A method of securing an illusion of binocular version wholly without instrumental aid occurred to me recently, which is interesting in connection with the study of pseudoscopic vision. A lead pencil is held point up an inch or two in front of a wire window screen, with a sky background. If the eyes are converged upon the pencil point the wire gauze becomes somewhat blurred, and, of course, doubled. Inasmuch, however, as the gauze has a regularly recurring pattern, the two images can be united, and a little effort enables one to accommodates for distinct vision of the united images of the mesh. As soon as accommodation is secured, the mesh becomes perfectly sharp, and appears to lie nearly in the plane of the pencil point, which still appears single and fairly sharp. If, now, the pencil is moved away from the eyes, which are to be kept fixed on the screen, the point passes through the mesh and appears double, the distance between the two images increasing until the point touches the screen.

If, now, the pencil be removed, it will be found that the sharp image of the combined images of the gause persist, even though the eyes be moved nearer to or farther away from the screen. Move the eyes up to within six or eight inches of the plane in which the screen appears to lie and try to touch it with the finger. It is not there. The finger falls upon empty space, the screen being, in reality, a couple of inches farther off, This is by all means the most startling illusion that I have ever seen, for we apparently see something occupying a perfectly definite position in space before our eyes, and yet if we attempt to put our finger on it we find that there is nothing there. It is best to begin by holding the pencil an inch or less in front of the acreen. As the eyes become accustomed to the unusual accommodation the distance can be increased.

### A THEORY THAT FAILED.

Relying upon the old saying that the shortest way to a man's heart was through his stomach, the Fond Wife, who wanted a new Worth gown, regaled her husband with costly viands for a month.
Then she made her request.
But the Heartiess Wretch replied:
"Can't stand it now. The grocery and meat bill was too heavy this month."—[Baltimore American.

Jewelry in gun-metal coloring set with rhim adds its touch of brilliancy to some of the m tractive of the new models; jet ornaments he turned to notice, and jewels of rhine crystals as steel are still the last touch of finish on elegant his bonnets. Some new devices appear, but devices signing jewelry are limited to a few ideas comparatively in the property of the

## TALLEST OF ANIMALS. SOMETHING ABOUT THE GIRAFFE, NOW

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ALMOST EXTINCT.

By a Special Contributor.

SIDE from the wonderful herd of intelligent elephants, there is no single attraction in the Ringling A phants, there is no single attraction in the Ringling Bros. well-stocked menagerie tent, around which such a curious crowd collects, as the exceedingly rare and handsome young giraffe, only recently acquired by the company, although a standing order for such a mammal was placed with Hagenbeck, the wild-animal importer, several years ago. Indeed, Her Majesty—for the giraffe is a young female, in point of exclusiveness being the only one of her kind in captivity—is queen of the whole menagerie.

ing the only one of her kind in captivity—is queen of the whole menagerie.

To one man, Albert Jurvewitz, is assigned the care of Her Highness. Herr Jurvewitz is a German, who was born in Russia over fifty years ago. Since the age of 20 his business has been that of caring for animals at different zoos, or hunting, with companions and natives, wild animals in their habitual lairs; elephants in India, llons in Africa, tigers in Hindustan, etc., for animal im-

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

covered one day near the edge of a kameel-doorn (girafie cacala) forest some girafie tracks, easily distinguishable to the eye of the trained hunter by reason of the peculiar spoor or footmarks, pointed at the tee and rounded at the heel. The trail was at once taken up, but it was to prove no easy chase. Day after day for five weary weeks, they followed over tropical sands, through ancient woodlands of acacia, now through park-like glades, now through thorny thickets, from time to time detouring around boulders, scattered brush and anthills, for the trail was particularly winding.

A striking instance of the kind provision of nature for the protection of animals by the similarity of their external appearance to the localities which they inhabit, is shown in the color of the giraffe, so closely resembling the dried leaves of the forest foliage of its habitat that often even the natives are deceived. One afternoon and shade, to be a tall, withered old thorn stump quite

food. A giraffe will select leaves from a bunch every thorns from the prickly acac ping the leaf. In its native co is smell like the variety of following the leaf. As Nellie grows some vegetables and the like months old. She's growing thirteen and a half feet high ways taller, sometimes it he nineteen or twenty feet, beliearth.

"That woman," said he, she had just finished paint copy, but had never notice before. She thought it was "I don't know why it's the skin-covered projections the no special purpose. "Look at those eyes for a round they are. They can many directions. No other has such a mild and gentile

many directions. No other and has such a mild and gentle exp you, a giraffe's eye pleads with mal is dying or a young one is in the nets. It's a good deal seye of a deer or antelope, but hunter mustn't be chicken-here.

hunter mustn't be chicken-haltogther.

"Nellie is restive in that ca up that little swaying—some movement from one side to ti cage has been canvas-padde hair all over the inside, to litraveling over the country, railroad cars, but the cage, is give her room enough. I tricanvas back and sides and a wexhibitions, but she was fret all of the time, that we were in some way; then there's n



porters. It was he who, when in the employ of Carl Hagenbeck, captured the giraffe aforementioned and of which he is now in charge. Long years ago giraffs were plentiful in wild regions of Eastern, Central and Southern Africa, where they rosmed in small heards; but the continued ruthless ardor of the hunter has made such prey on the animals that today the family is well-night extinct, and the few remaining members amble in isolation in far-away corners, unknowingly awaiting their day of extermination. Indeed, with the possible exception of the square-noned rhinoceros and the elephant, none of the larger game shows such direful effects of modern frearms as these beautiful relies of those primeval creatures which ones roamed the tropic world; for of late years the natives of Africa, having been employeessed of horses and breech-loading rifles, have made and havoc in the camelopardine family, since a full-grown in the camelopardine family, since a full-grown in the camelopardine family, since a full-grown in the emenageries world the greater the demand. Small wonder is it, then, that will beast importers offer fabulous prices, and white trappers of rare animals patiently endure weeks of lond to the case of the demand. Small wonder is it, then, that will be an importers offer fabulous prices, and white trappers of rare animals patiently endure weeks of lond by the present of the demand. Small wonder is it, then, that will be an importers offer fabulous prices, and white trappers of rare animals patiently endure weeks of lond by the present of the demand. Small wonder is it, then, that will be an importers offer fabulous prices, and white trappers of rare animals patiently endure weeks of lond to the trappers of rare animals patiently endure weeks of lond to the complete with the visit of the complete with the strappers of rare animals patiently endure weeks of lond to the complete with the complete with the defect of the provisions and equipment a firely in the provisions and equipment and the story, as told by Her

NA CAR

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EXPANSION IN ALASKA.

AMERICAN REGIME.

From a Special Correspondent.

of this cable is of vital importance to United States interests. Our government ought to be in close touch with so valuable a possession as Alaska. On one side is Canada for a near neighbor, with friction all along the border. Russia is neighbor on the other side, and there is impending friction on her border. Alaska has 80,000 miles of codfish banks, great salmon and halibut fisheries, valuable fur seals that already have been the subject of international negotiation, and gold fields that have aroused the wonder and the greed of the world. Cable communication is certain to prove an important factor in the protection and development of this valuable possession.

At the time of the purchase in 1867, the populaton of Alaska was estimated at 30,000, of whom 2000 were Russians and 28,000 Indians. The Russians were traiters and the Indians hunters or fishermen. When the soldiers of the Czar pulled down their flag and sailed away the most of their countrymen followed them. Only a few remained behind to look after the affairs of church and state. The Alaska Indian at first looked upon the change of masters with indifference. He had worn the yoke of servitude until his neck was well broken to it, and it was a matter of small consequence to him that a new flag waved over him. But he soon became conscious of the advantages of the new order of things and has turned out to be one of the most valuable chattels in that remarkable "sight unseen" bargain Uncle Sam drove with the Russian Czar. This northern Lo is a wonderful fisherman and works at the trade industriously. He wears the white man's clothes, has moved into a frame house, and taken very readily to the customs and habits of his new master. Without going further into the subject, it is only fair to the Alaskan Indian to say that he is in every way superior to the plains Indian of the States. The latter is a loafer and a shirk, who makes a beast of burden out of his wife and lords it over her like a king, while the Alaska red man treats his wife with consideration, ad ASSENCE CONTROLLER TO UNDER A CONTROLLER TO

in detail the story of the development of this wonderful land, whose possibilities are so great that even the wisest can only guess at them. FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Seattle, Wash.

STONE AGE CLAMBAKES.

## HISTORIC STITCHES.

OLD MEXICAN DRAWN-WORK AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

By a Special Contributor.

ARALLEL with the deep interest that has been developed during the past ten or twelve years in the art of Indian basketry, there has now sprung the art of indian bassetry, there has now spring up a desire to know more of the true art of drawn-work. The fashionable instinct is not the only one, in this case, which is involved—much as this work has contributed to the beauty and adornment of a past generation—but it is to the uses that the work was put by these same past people, the history which each form of work represents, that the present interest now attaches.

It may be due to the deep concern now awakening in

the drawn-work makers. Little by little have the tram-mels of civilization wiped out the delicate footprints of chivalry and romance.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Yet it is hardly possible to say how far this awakening of thought and feeling in drawn-work will not be carried when one considers that it is one of the first subejets that is asked about by visitors coming into the Far West and Southwest. More than this, there will probably be an attempt made in California to place much of this work in the hands of the Indians again, as was done by the early Spanish and Mexican settlers, and by so doing make the Indians self-supporting. This work will correspond with that done by the Turkish Compassionate Fund in the City of New York, whereby the Turkish women are enabled to support themselves when in need, yet without charity.

Drawn-work is done all over the world, in Russia,

Drawn-work is done all over the world, in Russia, Turkey, India, France and especially in Spain. In India, it is said, the work is never done by the women, but always by the men. In all lands the technique is identical, though the materials used vary widely. In

women of the early history, pieces of their handiwork, by est strength and feeling, thought of the use to which and with the symbols of a almost a passion to them esigns that were evolved pater on the teachings of the modika nere left in their stit impression for our reading. In that becutiful romanse "Ramona," we can trace the that was taken by the peopless a skilled worker in this

IIVX

1. "Concha" (shell) with border of "Ojito de rana"

(eye of frog.)
II. "Double Relindo;" "Abanico" (fan) with "Cule-

Santa Barbara.
"Jesusito" (Little Jesus) with "Solcito" (little

VI. "Abanico" (fan) with "Garrapata" (tick.)
VII. Pimiento" (pepper.)
VIII. "Pimiento" (pepper) No. 2.

mankind, past and present, to an ethnological as well as an artistic interest. The whole world seems to be turning its attention to what man means by his work, how he writes upon the products of his hand the thoughts of his mind and the feelings of the soul.

IX. "Las Cabrillas" (The Pleiades.) X. "Triguito grande" (big wheat.) XI. "Cuadritos flor de canela" (con

ower.)
XII. "Daditos" (dice.)
XIII. "Leptejita y telerana" (bean and spider's w
XIV. "Lentejita" (bean.)
XV. "Perfilado de Rositas" (drawn-work of Ros
XVI. "Rositas y culebra" (interwoven roses and

XVII. "Josécito" (Little Joseph) stitch. XVIII. "Jesucito" (Little Jesus) stitch.

the Turkish the ground work is usually of slik or some sliky material with fine-spun threads of gold interwoven. This is, of course, intended purely for the decoration of garments that are not to be laundered. In that of the Mission Indians and, in fact, in nearly all of the work bow he writes upon the product the soul.

Be this as it may, the interest is awakened, the feeling of enthusiasm is aroused, and the desire to trace the meaning of these stitches, the historical signification of which would make a goodly book if put at full length, has caused those who have charge of the entertainment of public visitors in Mexico and America, as well as the dealers in curious and unique features in art works elsewhere to lay in what supply they are able to get.

The old-time stitches are not being reproduced as they used to be. The race that made them is dead, the reason for the perpetuation of the true art has passed out with

eptember 29, 1901.

"Neither."
"Gas, then, or poison?"
He shook his auburn locks
at air.
"What then would you do?"
"Madyn," he slowly answers
il take no chances of ta
et a malarious mosquito i
hat fetched her.—[Clevelas

it in the past, and they can do it is now ripe; interest in the work is East and West, and all that is neces-indians an opportunity to work out a. ELIZABETH T. MILLS.

One has his eyes on the pupil and the pupil in his eye." he sheep market to do with it?" to you get sold. Ha! Ha!" make a donkey laugh, is it?"

## THE SULTAN'S HAREM.

### LIFE IN YILDIZ KIOSK WHERE ADBUL HAMID KEEPS HIS BEAUTIES.

By a Special Contributor.

THE following description of the life led by the inmates of the most secret institution in the world is from a remarkable book by M. George Dorys, "The Private Life of the Sultan." a translation of which is soon to be published in this country. Not only has Abdul Hamid II. endeavored to have the book suppressed in all the countries of Europe where it has appeared, but he has also sentenced the author of it to death, a sentence which is not likely to be carried out, as M. Dorys left Constantinople before the book was published, and is now in Paris. He is a son of the late Prince of Samos, who was one of the Sultan's ministers.

M. Dorys' familiarity with the extraordinary political world which ferments around Yildis Palace is such that he has had unexcelled opportunities for knowing the inmost secrets of the Sultan's court.

In the poor girl was taken She became melancholy, in the poor girl was taken She became when he has had been become a second the poor girl was taken a factor of the poor girl was taken She became the poor girl

anchoty and deformed old monomaniae.

The closest confinement rendering impossible all communication with the outside world, a humiliating part to play, unquestioning obedience to the most fantastic whims of a feared and detested despot—such are the sad conditions in which the 300 unfortunates of the seraglio pass their lives. The Yildiz Harem is their entire universe. They have been brought there as children, they are guarded there like a wretched and valuable herd of cattle, and they live and die there, knowing nothing of the world outside the prison without the slightest notion of what life really is.

Mostly Circassian Woman

Mostly Circassian Women.

The harem contingent is recruited almost exclusively among the several varieties of the Circassian race, the most beautiful in the East, but it includes also specimens of the Syrian and Roumeliot. Chosen for their precoclous grace, the odalisques are almost all bought at a tender age by special agents of the palace under the orders of the Yessirdji-Bachi, (grand master of the slaves,) Hussein Effendi. Often, too, the governors of the provinces, displaying a zeal that is disapproved of nowadays by all civilized Turks, abduct beautiful young girls from their parents or purchase them to present them to His Majesty; and the cousins and sunts of the sovereign also exert every effort to find for him rare beauties, and display a friendly rivalry in seeking the pearl most worthy to present to him during the Bairam festival.

When they cross the threshold of the palace the new recruits admitted to the imperial harem must abandon and forget everything—their parents, their relative, their homes, their very names. Existence begins anew for them. A special training in all the arts of pleas; the respective to the very names. Existence begins anew for them. A special training in all the arts of pleas; and stave) under the supreme control of the Valide Sultana. This course of instruction is quite special and is intended solely to develop-in the young beauties of the seragilo every art calculated to please the most biaseness. Grace in deportment, walk, and gesture most passenses. Grace in deportment, walk, and gesture most passenses. Grace in deportment, walk, and gesture may be completely to the seragilo every at calculated to please the most biaseness. Grace in deportment, walk, and gesture miss taugh by oriental esperience to innoce the beauty in this Academy of Love.

Generally, this special instruction lasts two years and is terminated by a solemn examination, presided over by the Valide Sultana. Each of her pretty pupils must then be prodicient in the manner of walting upon the Saltan and serving him with his favorite beverage. She must be familiar with his preferences, his antipathies, his caprices, and his manias before she attracts the imperial notice. She has 300 companions in the harem possessing the same beauty, having the same abelton, and among her rivals there are several favorites. Moreover, outside rivals may alter the lists.

It sometimes happens that the Padishah takes a captice for some slave the princess's palace and inform the Abdul Hamil gave a dark, his relatives, the relative distributions of the princesses, his daughters. One night when of the princesses, his face and halfel in his harem habdul Hamil gave a dark that the political particularly found. Any the service of the Princess's Eckle, his elder of the princess's palace and information of the princesses, superiated det in his harem habdul Hamil gave a large an

her to the palace, it was only on the fourth day that Meste Alem was ushered into the presence of the master. Whether his caprice had passed or the young girl appeared less beautiful, or that he no longer recognized her in her new attire, His Majësty frowned on seeing her, and said in an abrupt and angry tone: "That's not the one; send her away."

Trembling, burning with shame and hurt to the inmost-recesses of her dawning pride, raised one moment so high to fall again so low and in such a brutal manner, the poor girl was taken back to the Princess Zekkie, She became melancholy, pined away and soon died.

mates of the most secret institution in the world is from a remarkable book by M. George Dorys, "The Private Life of the Sultan," a translation of which it soon to be published in this country. Not only has abdul Hamid II. endeavored to have the book suppressed in all the countries of Europe where it has appeared, but he has also sentenced the author of it to death, a sentence which is not likely to be carried out, as M. Dorys left Constantinople before the book was published, and is now in Paris. He is a son of the late Prince of Samos, who was one of the Sultan's ministers. M. Dorys' familiarity with the extraordinary political world while ferments around Yildis Palace is such that he has had unexcelled opportunities for knowing the inmost secrets of the Sultan's court.

Pew, nowadays, are those Pashas who, as much by tradition as personal predilection, indulge in the barbarous luxury of a harem. It goes without the saying that first among these privilged beings is the Commanger of the Faithful, Abdul Hamid II., who, in fact, owns a living collection of the most precious specimens of oriental beauty. The curiosity aroused by this mysterious word Harem, the fugitive vision it evokes of a dirry-like and unknown world, unfortunately is apt to make the western mind forget all there is cruel and revolting in this wholesale sequestration of young, beautiful and ardent women, whose charm, freshness and even their lives belong absolutely to one master—a melancholy and deformed old monomaniae.

The closest confinement rendering impossible all communication with the outside world, a humilisting part to play, unquestioning obedience to the most fantastic whims of a feared and detested despot—such are the palace seems useless to him; sometimes, however, a more silaster design is hidden under the palace seems useless to him; sometimes, however, a universe. They have been brought there as children, they are guarded there like a wretched and valuable herd of cattle, and they live and die there, knowing

AN

## ACROSS THE SAHARA.

A DESPERATE CHASE OF FILIBUSTERS IN THAT DREAD REGION.

By a Special Contributor.

URING our stay in Wargia (an oasis of Northern Sahara,) a mail courier mounted on a fast running camel, arrived from El-Aghouat, bearing a dispatch camel, arrived from El-Aghouat, bearing a dispatch from Algiers addressed to the Agha. Its contents warned him that a caravan of dealers in munitions of war had started from Tripoil, most probably for Northern Sahara, to supply the disaffected tribes, and advised him to send his cavalry to intercept the convoy if possible. Without losing time, the Agha ordered out his goum (horse guards.) The news was communicated to us, and the same day M. Serge, one of the officers, and the writer informed the Agha of our intention to join the expedition. This was composed of eighteen horsemen, in command of the Kaid Bouzid-el-Arbi, and twenty-two camels carrying provisions. Then we set out October 3, through the wilds of the Sahara, in the direction of Ghadames, traveling an average of forty miles daily. through the wilds of the Sahara, in the direction of Ghadames, traveling an average of forty miles daily. The second day we crossed the dry bed of the Wad Igharghar (a river,) which, between the thirty-first and thirty-second degrees of longitude and the fourth of latitude, forms a curve, doubling to the south for several miles, after which it takes again its northern direction. This region is occupied by the Chamba Bou Roura nomads, who, during the winter, feed their herds of cattle there, but it is almost entirely deserted during the summer.

It was now the season when the desert received its winter inhabitants, and we met one of these migratory tribes of Chamba moving southward with all their possessions, wives, children and slavet. They travel methodically, preceded by a vanguard, and another body of warriors at the rear of the column.

That day we encamped within the curve of the Wad, and the following day we crossed to the opposite side. When departing we had expected to be back in a few days, but circumstances deceived us. The days passed and no caravan was met. Disappointed, the Kaid gave orders to push on until we met the caravan or reached Ghadames.

From October 5 to the 9th we traveled over the Erg sand desert, the longest sandy tract we had ever seen until then. The sand hills rose from fifty to three hundred and fifty feet high, through which our horses and camels tolied painfully. It was a continual winding around the hills which delayed us considerably. No animal life except some flamingoes and eagles was to be observed. Neither were we guided by any traceable path, but the eagle-eyed Arab guides are so shrewdly exercised in tracking their way that their perapicacity surpasses the sagacity of the dog and rivals the accuracy of the mariner's compass. The slightest irregularity of land, a spot of firm soil breaking the level of the plain for a few feet, are sufficient signs to direct them for fifty miles further on. All persons under their guidance, of whatever rank they may be, abide by their directions, never questioning or raising any doubt.

For days we tolled acrose the sea-like waste, bristing with wave-like mounds, with nothing visible upon that labyrinth of sand but the perfect serenity of the morning sky, the white glare of the noontide sun and the sparkling blue vault at night. It is considered impossible to undertake the crossing of the vast Erg sand desert in summer, for the eyes would not stand the reverberation of the sun, which would inevitably cause ophthalmia, that disease so common among the Saharans.

The 10th of October we reached the end of the Erg From October 5 to the 9th we traveled over the Erg

ophthalmia, that disease so common among the Saharans.

The 10th of October we reached the end of the Erg sand desert, found the third well on the line, and the junction of several paths. The 11th we entered Ghadames, having made in eight days a journey which requires twelve under ordinary circumstances. Our Kaid immediately sought information of the whereabouts of the caravan of which he was in search. He was told of one which had passed through the city three days previously, following the direction of Temassinin. Not doubting it was the one we were after, and glad and proud of having found trace of it, he at once replenished the stock of provisions and gave orders to stand in readiness to resume our march the next morning. Then he became restiess and showed the tenacity characterising the Arabian race. To gain the cross of the Legion of Honor is the aim of all the native chiefs under allegiance to France, and to this end they would go through fire and water. This Kaid had undoubtedly this object in mind by showing such an obstinacy in a chase that we deemed ho; eless on account of the start the caravan had and our uncertainty of the exact route it had taken.

Two camels and one horse which had given out were left in Ghadames and a mehari (fast running camel) was obtained in exchange for the three exhausted animals and given the dismounted horseman. The following morning we resumed our journey through the wilderness. The same day it began raining, which added much to the unpleasantness of that unusual mode of

ertions, not permitting them to camp before covering at least thirty-five miles. Our native fellow-travelers seemed to be inured to this kind of exertion, as no one complained or gave sign of loss of spirit. As for M. Serge and myself, though not manifesting dispiritedness in their presence, to save our pride, we felt mentally and physically affected. The disagreeable diet to which we were subjected, and the weariness of the desperate chase through an inhospitable, dreary land, ever deprived of life, were repaid by no compensative interest.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Water was not met on this second day's journey, nor till the third day in the evening, when we found several wells, where we encamped and took ample provision of water. The fourth day we went through a dry, parched valley, whose end we reached in an hour. One camel fell exhausted and was abandoned to the birds of prey. Five days had passed since we had left Ghadames, when at 6 o'clock in the evening we stopped at the foot of a hill 150 feet high, a rare elevation for that region.

### Beauty of Sunset.

Beauty of Sunset.

After eating, tired though I was both in body and mind, I could not resist the temptation to climb the rocky summit, where I first observed a remarkable poculiarity in the rocks. Their brown-purple color was smooth and shining as though varaished, or as if the terrible sun's rays, by licking their surface for thousands of years, had reduced them to their utmost density. I sat upon the pinnacle of a cliff and thereon remained in contemplation of the horison. Involved in that frightful solitude, where nothing to remind me that a world existed was to be seen, I stood immovable for a long while, gazing at the twilight of the closing day as at an aurora rising over a new world. The grim night was already suffusing its shades upon the yeast, barren plain, while the sky grew in radiancy. The universe then appeared to me merely divided into two parts sharply defined, the azure vault with an imposing, gr. nd, and majestic front, and below, earth, with a dusky aspect and an appealing silence; the former beautifully outlined with firsy hues close to the dark brim of the latter, like a pure, bright visage over a dark, grim one. The more I reflected over that scene and that dull solitude, the more strangely did I feel. There, I thought, looking northward, is the world of life, where masses of people are tumultuously whirling; here is the world whose everlasting silence disconcerts the mind. I recalled all those who were dear to me as if we were no longer living on the same orb.

The lifelessness of that country was so much impressed upon me that I felt like the poor savage, who, awe-stricken in his contempiation of the earthly and heavenly systems so far beyond his understanding, kneels before an unknown one, whose mighty hand, he supposes, wields the orbs and the elements. My mind had been wandering for hours in an unconscious absorbtion in thought, when a touch upon my shoulder recalled me to consciousness. One of my fellow-travelera, alarmed at my long absence, had come in search of me. Indifference to

### Indifference to the Dead.

Indifference to the Dead.

The sixth day we rose wearler than ever. A strong sirocco had been blowing all night, but fortunately we were upon firm soil, and thus did not suffer from the pattering sand. We were now traveling upon the vast Tingurt tableland (hamada,) the surface of which was, in the main, pebbly and rocky. The surface was broken by many large and deep hollows, running through which veins of salt of various hues could be seen. In one of these hollows we found a human skeleton lying on the bottom and partly covered with sand. This ghastly discovery was an instance of the absolute indifference with which the caravan leaders treat the dead. Soon after another of our camels succumbs under his load and is abandoned, after being relieved of it. This plateau, bristling with sharp stones, is so trying to the animals that many of them succumb before reaching the end of the death trap. We came across no less than eleven skeletons of animals during that day's journey.

No well was found and vainly did we look for a soft

end of the death trap. We came across no less than eleven skeletons of animals during that day's journey.

No well was found and vainly did we look for a soft piece of ground for our nightly rest. That stony plateau proved to be the most barren and inhospitable we had seen on our journey. Thus, broken by fatigue, we snatched a little uneasy sleep, which scarcely refreshed us for the next day's journey. In the morning little spirit was shown by men or animals, but our obstinate Kaid, while indulging in wrathful words, owned his disappointment, and, although almost without hope, or dered that we push forward as far as Temassinin, which was now near at hand. As we approached Temassinin the finty tableland gave way to a soft and fertile grazing country, over which numerous herds of cattle were to be seen from place to place, enlivening the plain with the tinkling of their sheep bells.

We were met outside the walls of the town by a horseman attired in a white woolen mantle, flowing over a gold embroidered crimson jacket, red morocco-boots, and light slippers over them. He was the shelk of the city, who, attended by six horsemen, came to greet us and to receive the usual tribute due for crossing the country. But our wily Kaid, after extending his salutations, and having found that the shelk had no information about the caravan we were after, said we were not to cross the country, but only to pay a friendly visit to his city and go back. Thus he avoided paying the tribute.

### Stop at Temassinin,

much to the unpleasantness of that unusual mode of traveling, but it was to the advantage of our animals, as it made the sandy tracts more firm and thus easier to pick their way over. We halted at noon for an hour's breathing time and after luncheon went until late at night, when we encamped around a few paims surrounding a well containing about two feet of delicious water. Rest was sorely needed, as this day's journey was the longest yet made by us.

We were up again at 5 in the morning. The indefatigable Kaid, wholly absorbed in his design, compelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to put forth their utmost expelled drivers and camels to enjoy a certain thriving condition. It is the crossing point of nearly all caravans bounds, which, because the crossing point of nearly all caravans because the regions it avoids for fear of encourt regions it a

of their negro slaves. Isolated as it the desert, this city is never devased wars, for the reason that all tribes keeping peace with its inhabitants to it of their caravans and travelers and mercial relations along that line.

Our Kaid at last gave up the pursuand we decided that we would have to fore returning to Wargia. The shelk, placed the guest house at our disposal gle-story building of four rooms for courtyard for the animals.

The following day we were visited.

The streets average six feet in width of most crude architecture. A circul four openings in the north, south, eas shafp definition of the casts and the

### Christians Considered Curiosities

The news that two Christians were spread apace in the city, and, as a resolvently people of all ages and sexes house a good part of the day to see the christians were. Most of this curiosi unsatisfied, for we cared little to state the target of all eyes, but those who stared in amasted silence until we witheir gaze. On one occasion, vishing sociable they would prove, I stepped by young men and smillingly offered, by a to shake hands. But they all receded I approached, and placed their hands by with expressions of manifest repugnanthe simple contact would inoculate subtle fluid of Christianity. A boy of hand I caught unawares, sprang back grimaces, staring wildly at me. He hand I caught unawares, sprang bac grimaces, staring wildly at me. H rounded by his fellows, who looked to see whether the Christian Imprin upon it. It was amusing to look th those people walking about or sittl street, waiting for a chance to gas

wonders.
Slavery is used here in every form, a
the slaves were not treated by the Ta
the Arabs, Mosabites, Chambas, or
fare must be very poor or scant, for
almost naked, hapless human beings a
sailent, neither did they show in their
vigor as their brethren of the north,

The following day three of us took around the easis and were not a litt passing by the south side border, should call a living dwelling. A gis supposed to be a boabab, had been so propriated for a habitation. The tru fifty-six feet in circumference, its hit the spread of its branches 500 feet had roughly made a two-story dwall the apertures of which we were per offering a few small coins to the chief the lower room was accessible through high and one and a haif feet wide, above the ground. The interior app twenty-five feet in circumference and woman, seated cross-legged on the groat spinning, while her young child a with sheep seece. A mat on one six No furniture of any kind and only scooking or eating were to be seen, whose size we could not ascertathrough the lower story by climbing troughly cut into the wood. A loophof the outer part of the trunk to give a room.

No census is taken in Ter No census is taken in Temassin given by the natives show about i lation. The principal articles of feathers and eggs. The Sahars on natives "the feathered camei," or account of its fleetnes haunts the vicinity of river beds, keen enough to induce it to dig owater when the river is dry. The natural home of this bird, for iliberty and safety against the su universal intruder and persecutor regions it avoids for fear of enough

tember 29, 1901.]

anting the Ostriches.

But when the physical rifice and genius make glously strong-legged an lutely defy him. There assional ostrich hunters, this trade. The ostriched, is not an easy may prey. Powder is unaver not sufficiently approach them the hunters up, at the height of the case in the plain. Sever clion around, and if the toward the direction of this wire it is instantly hill pure is not of daily occur fruitlessly, but each cation.

There are three other was Sahara. The Tuarika, a sahara followed by a usual way followed by a usual way followed by a chased. Sometimes the miagem, which consists of the an artificial neck cloth, which the hunter carrices as the bird is perceived as succeeds in getting wint frightening them. The orthern Sahara rarely hun a scattering poisoned foot for or around its nest what the gizzard of the ostrice as such is its digestive points of the extending the same can damage, three men can distole, for its legs are very distains against its aggression, are literally forn down, as its blow will produce a spon visiting an ostrich-bruit of twering stature. The control of the father of the sahara cotrich in full grown acading tail and wings. He these white feathers was spoil. The female's feathers was spoil. The female's feathers are of the body to 16 cents fall of the hens, and to 40 do of the male, but the latter obtained even for money. See the could that it means between the Sahara II for the aske of the fair silky feathers for our ladie, while the Europeans furn ets, seeklaces, pearls and a beauties. GUSTA

A PARMER'S LIBRARY A Veis, a Pennsylvania f fterian, bequeathed practi 300 for the establishment of farmers in a distinctively a longed to place in the sits the means whereby the to cope with the boys and long ago John Weis died.

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## Stories of the Firing Line . Animal Stories.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

THE following, contributed by Col. R. H. G. Minty, is a brief sketch of the events which gave to the First Brigade of cavalry of the Army of the Cumeriand, the name of "The Saber Brigade." Col. Minty recounts a charge in which his men engaged and routed Russel's Brigade near Shelbyville, in the spring of 1863. Describing the results of that attack, he says:

Our surgeons had several hours' work attending to the wounded. When they got through, Dr. Fisk, the brigade surgeon, came to me and reported: "Colonel, there are thirteen of the wounded prisoners who have had chips taken out of their skulls."

We made prisoners of two colonels and one major, four captains, seven lieutenants and 127 enlisted men, fall of whom were sent to Murfreesboro and turned over to Col. Wiles, the provost marshal general.

On my return to Murfreesboro, ten days later, I directed my quartermaster to furnish each regiment with a grindstone and ordered all sabers ground two-thirds of their length.

The next day after the issuance of this order, I was THE following, contributed by Col. R. H. G. Minty,

rected my quartermaster to furnish each regiment with a grindstone and ordered all sabers ground two-thirds of their length.

The next day after the issuance of this order, I was directed to report in person to Gen. Rosecrans. I found the general pacing to and fro in a large parior, his hands clasped behind him, his head bent slightly forward, a position that all who have had the privilege of meeting him will recognize. Gen. Stanley, the chief of cavalry, one of the grandest soldiers of the war, was sitting on a sofa at the side of the room. As I entered, Gen. Rosecrans said: "Well, Minty, what is this you are doing?" I replied, "I don't know, general; what is it?" He answered, "Gen. Bragg says you are grinding your sabers;" and he handed me a dispatch which he had received from Gen. Bragg by flag of truce, in which the Confederate general said he understood the Union cavalry were grinding their sabers, and he protested against it, as an act of barbarity, and contrary to the usage and laws of war.

After reading the dispatch, I handed it back, and said: "General, Gen. Bragg is correct in stating that we are grinding our sabers; but I think he is in error in denouncing the act as barbarous; in my opinion it is much more barbarous to bruise and mangle, a poor fellow with a blunt weapon than it is to give him a good clean wound with a sharp one. In a charge we made a few days ago, thirteen of the enemy had chips taken out of their skulls by the glancing of our blunt sabers. This, general, was poor work and should act be."

Rosecrans gave one of his jolly, hearty laughs, and said: "Such troopers as yours should have anything they want; sharpen every saber you have."

The correspondence between Gons. Rosecrans and Bragg lasted a fortnight, and ended in nothing, but "The Saber Brigade" had confidence in the saber, and never took chips out of skulls after that.

A Difference in the Mcraing.

II E WAS a captain of volunteers, and one that had II well earned his position. But he was a volunteer, that is, "Mex." (half of the real thing.) and at midnight June 30, went "out of commission." On the morning of July 1, a voice without his quarters asked: "Is Capt. Mc— in?"
"He is," came the prompt and somewhat irritable really.

"He is, came in the reply.

"Well, you are nothing but an ordinary mick now, and you had better look out for the Metropolitan police."

The captain never before got so lively a move on to himself as he did in the next few moments, and, when on looking out of his tent, he distinguished the fleeing form of one of his best friends, it dawned on him that he was—un-Mexed.—[Manila New American.

I N THE great sea fight off Santiago but one man on the vessels of the United States was killed. He stood bravely out on the Brooklyn's forecastle, measuring instrumentally the distance of the nearest Spanish ship. A moment before the commodore, almost beside him, had expressed a belief that the Viscaya was gaining on her pursuers, and in response to a repeated expression

of doubt the instrument was leveled.

"No, sir," said Ellis, quietly glancing along the sights, "she is not farther off than 1800 yards."

Again he adjusted his telescope, looked long and carefully, lowered it from his eye, and began:

"No......"

"No—1—"
Then came a mighty whirr—a fierce rush of wind sweeping by and staggering everyone—and the headless body of the sole victim fell to the deck.
They picked it up and carried it to the side, as if to give it to the ocean. Then the commodore:
"No, boys—no—not that—not that—put him there beside the turret—and cover him! God knows, we owe him Christian buria!"
And so they spread a tarpaulin over the ead sight, and

And so they spread a tarpaulin over the ead sight, and the guns of victory thundered a knell for him.

If the Spanish shot had laid low, not that gallant young seaman, but the veteran commodore who had then served his country for more than forty years, this is the life story of the latter which would have been told.—[Park Benjamin in Review of Reviews.

C EN. ROBERT WILLIAMS, the retired army officer who died at Plainfield, N. J., Sunday evening, at the age of 72, deserves to be remembered for his faithful love affair, whose object in his youth married another, but he never married until, after her husband's death, he courted her aga'a and won. Gen. Williams was a Virginian cadet at West Point, graduating into the

army in 1857, and advancing until in August, 1861, he was appointed captain and assistant adjutant-general. From October of that year to October, 1862, he served as colonel of the First Massachusetts Cavalry, and was a brave and brilliant officer. His subsequent army service was as assistant adjutant until 1892 he was made adjutant and brigadier-general. In 1892 he retired, being 64 years old, and lived in Washington. It was when he was a cadet and brevet second lieutenant that he fe'll in love with Adele Cutts of Washington, a beautiful and brilliant woman, who afterward married Stephen A. Douglas. Some years after Mr. Douglas's death, Capt. Williams renewed his courtship and a happy union of thirty years resulted, broken by Mrs. Williams's death in 1899. Three sons and three daughters survive; two of the sons are in the army, one a cavalry lieutensni in Montana, one a lieutenant of infantry at Manika, and one lieutenant in the navy, also at Manika.—[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

During the afternoon the name of Gen. Agnus, the Baltimore editor who is so fervent a Schley partisan came up. "I remember the first time I met the general, said the admiral. "I was down off the Piorida coasi on one of the frigates and we saw a lot of soldiers or shore. We were rather short of food on board ship, but we were very long on duck trousers. I thought I would go off to the camp of the soldiers and see if there was anything we could exchange for fresh food. A young lieutenant who was in tatters received me.

"'I'm Lieut. Agnus of Baltimore,' he said.

"'I'm Ensign Schley of Maryland,' said I.

We looked each other over. I had on an immaculate duck suit. He had a large quantity of vegetables and some fresh meat.

me fresh meat.
"'Needing anything?' I asked.
"'Needing clothes,' Agnus replied. 'Are you needing

anything?"
"Needing grub,' I said.
"'We'll swap,' we both shouted at the same time, and
for divers and sundry pairs of duck trousers I got sundry and divers parcels of food. Agnus were the trousers
and I ate the food, and we both considered it a most
profitable transaction."—[New York World.

### ANIMAL STORIES.

A Waif Sparrow.

HERE is a little girl at the Philadelphia Jewish Orphan Asylum who is the proud owner of a pet sparrow. This pet is not kept in a cage; it lives in the trees in the orphanage garden, but whenever the little girl appears it flies for its favorite perch on her

Stoulder.

One day last apring during a storm one of the big trees in the garden was broken and the baby birds who had their home in the tree were thrown in every direction. The little girl, seeing the accident, ran out to the rescue. When she appeared in the garden one of the frightened babies, not knowing what it did, flew toward her and caught its claws in her curls. The little girl petted the bird until it became very good friends with her, and it has never forgotten its friendship.

Every day the little girl feeds her bird, and it will hop all over her hands, her head and neck. The neck is its favorite habitat, probably because she has thick curly hair. At night the sparrow is placed on a tree branch, but as soon as its little mistress appears in the morning down flies the bird and settles on her neck.

Late in the afternoon supper is served to the orphans in the garden, and the sparrow is always on hand for his share, which he pecks from the little girl's hand. The superintendent talks to the sparrow and tells him he must be polite and wait for his turn, at which the bird cocks his head on one side, as though he understood, winks his eye and arranges himself on the shoulder of his little mistress.—[Detroit Free Press.

The Meanest Man Discovered.

The meanest man in the world has been discovered.

He is a man who swam out in the surf off Coney Island the other day and pretended to be drowning.

A great St. Bernard dog, who had been carefully trained by the life-savers for years until he was almest as valuable to the government as any man in its zervice, seized a life preserver and swam out to the supposed drowning man. When the dog reached the man, the joker ceased his wild struggles and, calmly reaching out, shoved his would-be rescuer's head under water. The dog rose to the surface and again attempted to assist the man, and again the joker dragged the animal under water and held him as long as he could.

Again and again he beat the animal over the head and pushed him under the waves until the struggles of the poor brute almost ceased and he was about to drown, when Capt. Thomas Clark of the Coney Island Life Saving Station swam out and, after giving the joker a good right-hander in the face, picked up his dog and swam to shore with him.

For three hours the life-savers worked over the dog and, after a few days, he had completely recovered. But his value an a life-saver was gone. He cannot be induced now to go near the water. Neither coaxing, beating, or anything will serve to get him back into the waves. It cost \$2000 to train him and several years of patient work, but in a few minutes the heartless fool that considered he was having great fun in drowning a life-saver's dog, spoiled the animal completely.

Capt. Clark says that if he ever runs across the joker more American.

Roested Under the Car. 
DERCHED comfortably under a Proper running at the rate of sixty miles Carolina chickens rode more than a sleeping as pencefully as any bird or the awkening came.

When the excursion given by the Retail Gracers' Association left Writew days ago in a special train, it was to make fast time and in consequence of the run that was to be to Atlanta. The train left the betime that all chickens not given roost. The cars that were used on Atlanta, and while the excursions themselves during the time that the ling, stood on a side track undisture. Evidently while the cars were chickens of the Tar Heel State took on the trucks. Whether they found before their chicken brains had the situation and were afterward luiled they liked the sensation and made the will never be known, but that they of record. The train stopped at a more than 300 miles from where it then that the fowls were found.—In Buster, the Punctual Trasty.

Buster, the Punctual Trusty.

"B USTER" is a pug dog and a prisoner at the County Ji most trusted "trusty" under it charge. Although allowed the gr has never broken his trust.

No one exactly knows how "Be prisoner except that several mon in jail one morning and the prison after his welfare. When the do morning, "Buster" comes out. o'clock, when he returns and insist This is breakfast time. After be again and promptly at 2:30 o'clock mission. This is dinner and say This meal over, he leaves again seen until 9 o'clock, the final lock the three flights of stairs to the is no rest for the jail immates un locked and "Buster" is admitted twhere his bed is.

The jailers say "Buster" has late at either meal or lock-up time.

The Ship's Cat.

A LARGE, glossy black cat, which a footed animal which trespasses a member of the ship's company of steamer Uller, now in port. The the ship in any port the vessel months. She has stood by the a Norway, Central America, the WiPhiladelphia and Baltimore.

The vessel has had three delays in g damages, but the cat never we ing for trouble, as most cats are we deck or in the captain's saloon, and tosses in a gale and men easits on her haunches on the briding of the captain's saloon.

GOOD SH

September 29, 1901

Compiled

ate for the

Through an Error.

TOCK exchange members amused by the first experie a floor. He tried law and thout marked success. His his money into a Stock executing orders for other acted on this advice and fig his seat in studying his seat in studying his act on the announced floor. Then he announced floor in the seat of the seat of

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Priember 29, 1901.]

## Illustrated Magazine Section.

Stories.

GOOD SHORT STORIES. Compiled for The Times.

"INE GIANT MIKUPHIUNE

IN WILLIAM YOST of Greenville, Ky., who is middate for the Kentucky Court of Appeals, is of the biggest men in the State, physically, at or he stands 6 feet 5 inches in his stockings, and air of shoulders like those of a professional prize. The judge is a great joker, and when in this satily a bootblack called out, "Shine, sir!" the coked at him vacantly, pretending to be deafth. After several minutes of sign language he and. He leaned against a building and the boy owerk. Another bootblack appeared, and the bort said:

the said:

seedn't stop; dis is all mine."

He'll hear yer," whispered the other.

Stin' five a shoe fer dese scows," was the othersply in a loud voice. The second boy looked so id at his friend's boldness that the latter and said:

Looking with all his booking with all his

chump, he's deaf and dumb. See?"

e boy, who had been looking with all his giant, burted out in a loud tone of admirate's a big, ugly-lookin' devil, ain't he?"

too much for the judge, and he broke into he boys looked for an instant at him, and wa the street, leaving the judge with but one ad to look for another bootblack to make meatable the other "scow."—[New York

STINSON tells a story of the Stoddards which mothing by the doctor's telling. Everyone house him at all knows that it is possible for all theory Stoddard to add emphasis to his consist when literary extremeles seem to require it. His many years. One night several men illectual caliber and irregular habits dropped into milatri's to have a chat. It was very late, and findard had retired. The visitors talked and and talked again, until somewhere around 2 in the morning they began to feel hungry. None household but Mr. Stoddard was up, and it defuges him to find something to eat.

It as suret the only thing he found was a can of a store the only thing he found was a can of the with his pocketknife. The operation was not omitted two or three and trying to pry open the with his pocketknife. The operation was not omitted as he wished, and while he talked he to express his feelings. The conversation was an agreement of the story to the story of the

at this point a feminine voice called ad-y from above stairs: , what are you doing?" ring to open this box of sardines," came the

it are you opening it with?"
knife," said Stoddard.
ht you were not opening it with prayer,"
New York Times.

auchange members have been very much and by the first experience of a young broker on. He tried law and real estate and insurance marked success. His friends advised him to put measy into a Stock Exchange seat and trust uting orders for other brokers for his income. It is advice and spent one week after selie seat in studying the operations of other Then he announced that he was ready for and when a broker telephoned to him for his to buy 5000 shares of a certain stock he extinct to buy 5000 shares of a certain stock he extint suthusiasm and credited himself with mission. Ringing up the purchaser, he said: the state of the true of true of

ck?" asked his friend.

war shortly before 3 o'clock the young out his 4000 shares and figured out his at that his mistake had profited him just a larested this money, and he vowa that rectalts again except on mistakes.—[New

strate the relative sizes of the limbs as they really ought to be.

wrist, once round my neck; twice round my neck, or round my waist."

Here she paused, and a shrill voice from the au ence exclaimed:

"Twice round your waist, once round Hyde Park!"

The lecturer hastily passed on to another branch the subject.—[London Answers.

The Joke on the Tenderfoot

The Joke on the Tenderfeet.

HUGH M'QUADE, veteran newspaper man of Montana, tells the following: Years ago when he first struck Last Chance Gulch he, through a pligrim, was possessed of those same qualities of good fellowship that have characterized him since. Rapilly making friends, he found those same friends all too fond of perpetrating practical jokes at his expense, but, being a thoroughbred, he made no kick.

One day an elaborate job was put up on the young journalist, who was anxious to locate a mining claim of his own. They led him to an abandoned placer claim, the gravel of which had been worked time and again, but the unsophisticated McQuade knew not the difference.

"All you've got to do is to dig," he was instructed, "and when you get to the bottom, why, wash the dirt from there," and they left him.

To the great amusement of the crowd McQuade dug, and he continued to dig until he struck bedrock. "This," said he to himself, "must be the bottom they talked about," so he began to pan the dirt, imitating as closely as he could the actions of miners he had seen at s'millar work.

That first pan netted \$1.50 in the tiny grains. The next pan showed up a nugget the size of a small pea. McQuade shouted for joy. The watching, curious crowd of practical jokers drew near. At first they did not understand the demonstration of good feeling, but when they saw the gold a great light broke in upon them.

"They didn't stop to tell me of the job they had put up," explains Mr. McQuade in telling the story, "but hurried off to stake claims for themselves. In fact, they didn't tell me of the joke until-I had taken out \$14,000 and they had learned that all there is to placer mining is not in the top gravel, but that the bedrock yields some."—[Ansconda Standard.

A Study in Effects.

BEING a young wife and mindful of what her good parents had dinned into her understanding, she has been conscientiously doing her best to keep down expenses and lay by for the rainy day.

The sewing woman had been there the other day and completed a "dream of a skirt." The youthful matron, who had been doing the housework in addition to helping with the sewing, was too tired to put on the skirt that night and turn about in front of the mirror, as women have always been given to doing since skirts first came into vogue.

that night and turn about in front of the mirror, as women have always been given to doing since skirts first came into vogue.

But the next morning after she had donned a light wrapper she bethought her of the new skirt and tried it on over the wrapper. Having admired it from every angle she hung it up careasingly and went to sweep the walk in front of the house.

She noticed that the neighbors laughed, but knew that they would not be making game of her. But strangers walking and driving by also laughed, and here is where her temper asserted itself. She swept with more vigor and fairly bounced all over when she noticed that the laughter increased.

Rosy and short of breath she went into the house, and of course took a look into the first mirror she reached.

reached.
"Good gracious!" she exclaimed as she tore off a generous-sized bustle over which the skirt had been fitted and which had been worn outside the wrapper during the entire sweeping expedition. "Think of me bobbing around out there with a white sunbonnet, a yellow wrapper and a black bustle."—[Detroit Free Press.

Easily Explain

Easily Explained.

(i) MAY be peasimistic," said the talkative man, as he smiled softly to himself, "but, nevertheless, I am sincere in my opinion that 'the honest old farmer' is a misnomer. I make a business of buying woolddirect from the farmers every spring, and am thus brought in close contact with them, and my experience has been that the tiller of the soil is like the great bulk of humanity—on the lookout to get the best of you if he can.

"Last spring an old farmer delivered to me a load of wool that brought down the scales to a point that made me suspicious, and I investigated matters. The weight was easily explained, when I opened the flecces, for I found a big cobblestone as large as my two fists in every one of them.

"Come in here," said I to the old man, I want to show you something.

"He followed me inside, after carefully selecting a straw to chew on, and I pointed without comment to the pile of rocks that I had discovered. Feazed! Not a bit. All he said was:

"Darn them fool sheep! They've been rollin' again on that rocky ground!"—[Detroit Free Press.

Side Lights on War History.

There is one Congress district in Kentucky where

THERE is one Congress district in Kentucky where the politician living outside of its boundaries never ventures to do missionary work. It is said that no man not a voter there can make a speech "on the other side" and survive the effort politically. A noted oration once undertook to enlighten the district, delivering a patriotic speech, in which he dwelt eloquently upon Grant's treatment of Lee and his soldiers. When the leeder of the district arese to reply he disputed every assertion about Grant's magnanimity. "I was there on

the spot!" he exclaimed, "and I am ready to swear that Grant took away Lee's sidearms and hung the great Confederate leader: to a limb of the apple tree at Appomattox! Am I right or wrong, Col. Branch?" Col. Branch, a sub-leader, got up to say: "Of course you're right! I'm a witness. I saw the hanging." "What do you say, Maj. Parker?" "I saw it all with my own eyes; Grant hung Lee to the southwest lower limb of the apple tree at Appomattox." The leader put the question to the crowd, and every man swore to the hanging, and denounced as a liar and traducer any chap that would come in the district and say to the contrary. The orator was glad to escape with his life and hand satchel, and never has he put foot in that part of the State since.—[New York Press.

Church Folks Voted Solid.

Church Felks Voted Solid.

A FORMER member of Congress, who is full of remainiscences, told a story at the Capitol the other day which illustrates the fact that church members do sometimes stand together in politics, and that, too, pretty solidly. It was during one of the Democratic administrations and the office of postmaster in the county seat of a certain country county was the plum at stake. The Congressman's recommendation would settle the appointment. There were ten applicants for the postoffice, five cf whom stood no more show than a sugar rabbit in a rain storm. Five of them were backed by the five leading politicians of the place, and each of the latter stuck out for his man. The Congressman tried in vain to get them to settle on one candidate. He was equally unsuccessful in getting a majority of them to settle on any one man.

Finally one day he received a letter from a number of leading Baptists in the county asking him to recommend a certain man for the place. The letter said there were 400 more Baptist than Methodist votes in the county, and that if the appointment were made as suggested he would carry the county in the next election by that 400 majority.

"I replied to that letter," he said, "that I was a politician and that I might be a pretty bad man, but that I had never yet and never would prost. tute the Church of Almighty God to any political ambition, whatsoever, that I might have. "The result of it all was the radical held the postoffice long beyond the end of his term.

"And what did that county I was defeated by just 400 votes, and the indications were pretty strong that every one of them was a Baptist."—[Atlanta Constitut.on.

Be Didn't Know Sousa.

He Didn't Know Sours.

A MAN to fortune and to fame unknown seldor. A makes any claim that his physiognomy should be known in a public restaurant. When a man "in the public eye," whose likeness has been posted for several years, in "three-sheet" style all over the country comes into a public place and is not known he is likely to say: "Such is fame."

An incident illustrating this occurred in a restaurant near Coney Island much frequented by race-track people and lovers of good dinners.

"No, sah, youse can't have this table, sah. Th's table is reserved for Mr. Sofa and a party of eight."

The man addressed was Mr. Sousa, "the march king." He had come over from Manhattan Beach with his party.

He had come over from Manhattan Beach with his party.

"Why, I engaged this table," said Sousa, with a smile and a "don't-you-know-me?" look. The waiter did not. Then the proprietor was called. He said that a Mr. Sofa had engaged the table and that Mr. Sofa was entitled to it, and not Mr. Sousa.

"Of course, you can have the table," he finally said, "but if Mr. Sofa comes with his party you will have to welt."

Sousa smiled and ushered his party into the dining-room. But how the telephone had happened to tangle Sousa's name into Sofa has not yet been explained.— [New York Times.

A Joke on the Dom'nie.

A Joke on the Dom'nie.

The dignity of a certain Sunday-school picnic was demoralized the other day before the scholars and teachers were well out of town. It was arranged that the majority of the scholars should go to the grove on a trolley car, and that the pastor of the flock, several teachers, and the baskets should follow in a wagon hired for the occasion.

This suggestion was followed out, and the procession started anapiciously. The wagon was a trife in front, and as the trolley car passed it the pupils of the Sunday-school saw what made them fear to look again. The pastor was sitting on the seat beside the driver, his broad-brimmed hat on his knee, his head on the support of a gaudy yellow umbrella that shaded the reat, and on the umbrella was the inscription:

"Drink Firewood Whisky."

It was too late for the scandalized pupils to expostulate. They were whisked by in short order, and so it was not until he reached the picnic grounds that the good man knew what strange device the banner bore which he had upheld for five miles. When the party returned the sun was still in the heavens, but the umbrella was furled and carefully tucked under the seat to prevent a scandal.—[Baltimore News.

EXPLOSIVE MADE FROM SAWDUST.

EXPLOSIVE MADE FROM SAWDUST.

A long list could be given of explosives and varieties of gunpowder that have been made from sawdust. In some the sawdust is used as an absorbent, as with nitroxitycerine, in others as a filler, while in still others it is converted into forms of pyroxiline. By heating sawdust with caustic alkali and sulphur a brown dye is obtained which is cheap and fast, resisting both acids and alkalies, and dysing cotton without a mordant. By heating sawdust with caustic alkali, oxalic acid is formed. A large amount of the oxalic acid on the market is made by this process.—[Porum

Preside VARCHY iffo breed I poison, rerance, e evil and social e not po tunate hi a sexiste rehist grion of ron that narchy places.

by ac e techi tizens rengther, and the same

ptember 29, 1901.]

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## HOUSE WIVES' UNION NO. 1.

By a Special Contributor.

RS. POSEY hung the last garment carefully over RS. POSEY hung the last garment carefully over the clothes-rack, turned her irons on end, where they would cool gradually, and then paused thoughtfully, drumming on the table with her work-blunted finger ends. A hard look settled over her good-natured, sun-browned face—a face that bore upon it the impress of long years of toil, petty cares, and the continuous struggle with ways and means. She ceased drumming suddenly and went into the pantry to take an account of stock.

drumming suddenly and went into the pantry to take an account of stock.

"Hm!" she said aloud, crisply. "A few potatoes; flour enough for another baking; no butter; no bacon; mighty little coffee and only a scrimption of tea. In another day Tom will begin to complain and then—well, maybe I can keep my temper and maybe I can't, and there'll be times, then, I'm thinkin'. Not another cent in the purse and no credit. Not that I blame the storekeepers, only it's hard on the tots."

Her face softened as she thought of the children, and again she drummed reflectively, only to clench her hand a moment later and exclaim decisively:

"I'll do it. Maybe it won't do any good, but we can't

"I'll do it. Maybe it won't do any good, but we can't live on air, and I won't accept charity or what either Tom or I don't earn with our own hands. I won't!" She thumped on the table to emphasize the assertion and then continued: "I don't see any other way to settle the matter. The bosses won't give in, and the men

and then continued: "I don't see any other way to settle the matter. The bosses won't give in, and the men can't."

With Mrs. Posey to think was to act. If Tom Posey had been gifted with as much executive ability as his wife, he might have filled a higher position in the world than that of helper in a boiler works, but, like hundreds, aye, thousands of wage-earners, he had gravitated into a human machine, living, working, even thinking automatically, following the dictation of wills which he recognized as superior to his own.

For the first years of his married life Tom Posey had been subservient to his wife's stronger personality, but as the unions grew in strength he yielded to the inevitable and became permeated with the leaven of unrest which the dissatisfied are always working into the human brain where labor brings humans together. It is the mind without an object or an ambition that is always fruitful soil for the seed of discontent, and this the walking delegate—immaculately clad and always well-groomed by the earnings of just such men as Tom Posey—industriously plants and carefully cultivates; otherwise he, too, might lose his job and be again a wage earner instead of a salaried official.

It is not my plan to enter into a dissertation upon the non-assimilation of labor and capital. Mrs. Posey had given that up long ago. As she said to her neighbor, Mrs. Mitchell, in one of her frequent arguments on the subject over the back fence: "It's kept smarter people than me awake nights and they could only come to the same conclusion as I have, and that is that there's right on both sides and there's wrong on both sides, and that's all there is to it, except that them as has money don't have to scrimp their stomachs and them as works for 'em does have to. That's why I say no man's got a right to quit work unless he has money in the bank or else nobody depending on him. I tell you, rations is getting mighty low in the Posey cupboard."

"Here, too," said Mrs. Mitchell, as she turned thoughtfully to her steaming t

fully to her steaming tub of clothes while Mrs. Posey went back to the kitchen to hurry the little Poseys off schoolward.

As I have said, with Mrs. Posey to think was for Mrs. Posey to act, so that afternoon, while Tom whittled sticks in front of the union headquarters and bemoaned the situation with some twenty or thirty fellowstrikers, his wife arrayed herself in her best bib and tacker—which, by the way, was not the fashion plate for Urbanville dressmakers—and sallied forth upon a mysterious errand. That it was mysterious was evidenced by the determined expression around her mouth and the occasional twinkle that glinted in her blue eyes. From house to house she went, something after the manner of an experienced book agent; but one watching her would have observed that the houses she visited were the homes of strikers, though irrespective of the trade they professed or the union to which they belonged. This round of visits completed, she called at the stores patronised by these families and interviewed the proprietors, but impressing upon each one the necessity for silence regarding her errand.

When at last she lifted the latch of her own gate, the expression of her face had changed, and a physiognomist would have read triumph and self-satisfaction as plainly as you or I would read large print.

The following day Mrs. Posey seemed to be holding a reception, if one might judge by the number of women passing up her front walk and into her best room. Scon the capacity of this room was taxed to its utmost and the overflow surged into the dining-room. Then it might have been remarked, had any outsider been conversant with the events of the preceding day, that these women came from the homes which Mrs. Posey had then visited.

When the house was full, Mrs. Posey made a little speech:

n the house was full, Mrs. Posey made a little

"Ladies," she said, in her mellow voice, "you all know

right. I have been studying the matter, and the first thing to do is to elect officers, and then we'll soon get our union into shape."

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

right. I have been studying the matter, and the first thing to do is to elect officers, and then we'll soon get our union into shape."

Mrs. Posey sat down, and for a few moments there was a great bussing of conversation and interchange of opinion. When it had subsided in a measure, Mrs. Posey arose and called for nominations. Beyond the statement that she was unanimously elected president; it will not be necessary to go further into the history of that election, other than to say that those chosen seemed to be entirely satisfactory to the majority. That there were some disappointments and heart-burnings goes without saying, for women, as well as men, are only human, and one of the strongest traits of the human being is the desire of self.

Neither am I going to tell you what business the new union transacted that afternoon, except to say that it decided to call itself "Housewives' Union No. 1," and that it settled upor a definite course of action, the ultimate object of which was the end of the strike. To tell you more would be to spoil my story, as events will speak for themselves.

There was one singular and rather noteworthy feature connected with the organization of the "Housewives' Union," particularly when one remembers that it consisted of women. No reference was made to it by any of the members, and so the husbands remained in ignorance of the fact that their wives had banded together to accomplish that which the great minds of the nation had well-nigh given up in despair.

Each wife greeted her husband pleasantly upon his return home from the arduous task of putting in time. In a few instances this was somewhat in the nature of a surprise, and the slow masculine mind was still debating the wonder when the call for supper sounded.

As Tom Posey's household is representative of the others we will peep into the cosy dining-room and note what occurred there.

On the table a clean olicioth took the place of the usual lines, but this did not occasion Tom as much astonishment as did the absence of a variety

serve the mush.
"But where's the meat?"
"There ain't any," Mrs. Posey answered as she

"No."
"Ain't there any gravy, ma?" queried Tommy, Jr.,

"No, I can't make gravy without meat."
Tom looked puzzled.
"That all the bread you got?" he asked
"No, there's more, but as there's only enough flour
for one more baking, you must consider bread a luxury
now."

"Say, look a-here, missus, what does this mean, any-how?" Tom pushed his chair back and looked somewhat ruffied.

Mrs. Posey took a mouthful of mush and swallowed it before she spoke.

"It means this," she said. "I've no more money, as you know; but maybe you don't know that the grocers and butchers have all shut down on the credit business and I can't get anything more without the cash. Now, as there's no knowing how long them obstinte bosses are going to hold out, we've got to economise in the eating line; but once a week I may give you a few potatoes."

Potatoes were the staff of life to Tom and his face lengthened as he whistled: "Phew! Well, give me some tea. Mush is fillin' and its healthy, so I guess we'll get along."

"I've only got about two drawings of tea and I thought."

"I've only got about two drawings of tea and I thought I'd better save that in case I got sick. There's plenty of milk, for, thank goodness, the cow hasn't struck, and we've feed enough for awhile yet."

Tom Posey ate his supper in silence, and walked down to the union headquarters in a very thoughtful manner. He found the usual crowd assembled, but it was apparent that something had gone wrong. One would have said that the men had something on their minds, but if so, no one made it manifest in words. The meeting broke up much earlier than usual.

The morning saw a storm-cloud on many faces, as the men exchanged greetings, and when the noon hour had lapsed into the past, Tom Posey was not the only man who walked moodily to and fro with his hands in

At each man's place at the supper table, that even ing, was an envelope containing an invitation to open meeting of Housewives' Union No. 1, to be he at a convenient hall.

at a convenient hall.

How the wives prevailed on their husbands to accompany them to that meeting is a mystery, for there was the sound of language not polite in many homes, when the envelopes were opened; but prevail they did, for every man was present, sitting beside his wife, when Mrs. Posey arose to open the meeting.

"Ladies and gentiemen," she began, "I will state, plainly, why the Housewives' Union was formed and what its object is. "Each member of this union is the wife of one of you men, who at the altar promised to love and protect us—which I don't say you haven't

"Ladies," she said, in her mellow voice, "you all know the object of this meeting. We did not come together to discuss the wrongs of the working man, or his rights either. We are in a position to know all about that without discussion, but we have met to try to find a way to end the strike so that our husbands may go back to work, and the health of our children may not suffer from a lack of proper food, and their habits of industry and morality may not be menaced because of the threatening and unsettled condition of the community."

Mrs. Posey paused for breath, and the audience applauded vigorously.

"Now, ladies," she continued, "we must do this thing "Now this is just what we women propose to do. If

a person went to the front doer of any of asked for the boss, if the man was at he to one he'd say, 'Here I am, what do y "Now what we want is on the same you want, not exactly shorter hours a though neither one would come amize, Union demands of the bosses, I mean it wherewithal to purchase suitable food ren's stomachs and proper clothes for twe want it right away, too.

"Now we'll hear from some of the wight to give Tom Posey a chance to up, Tom, and tell in when you're going Tom got to his feet in some inexplication of the wight to give Tom Posey a chance to up, Tom, and tell in when you're going Tom got to his feet in some inexplication of the wight to give Tom Posey a chance to answered defiantly, from his place beside Mrs. Posey called now on this man, and received the same answer from all was couched in different language. Some were flery in tone and almost anarchis while others were merely stubborn relit Posey's or Bill Travers's replies.

"How many of you will go back to morning, whether your terms are at Those who will, please rise."

Not a man arose, though each one low "All right." Mrs. Posey's voice had "Then hear the ultimatum of Housewise We strike. Prom this moment until you one of you, go back to work, so that yo be fed and clothed and taught by exame dustry and proper economy, we, each up, members of this union, do refuse with food or in any way conduce to your force if you want to—we all lived wand I guess we can do it again. But and milk do you get—unless you get it until you can hand us your honestly regularly, and say, 'Here is the cash, need.' That's it, isn't it, ladies?"

"It is," came in a great volume of sexcited female voices.

"Now, you know where you're at, as man present that wants a nice juley potatoes, or dumpings, or pudding, he talk shop to the man that's nearest his sadjourned till the next regular meet.

Mrs. Posey walked down from the moved toward the door, and every won turned away from the man beside her as Posey. In five minutes not even the alwas left in the hall. The d

hall. Words were inadequate to express a when he realised that the diet of the been part of a deep-laid plan. That wives, hitherto examples of what wive plan and earry out such a programs ble, and not a man there but felt, in his wife had got the best of him, and forth he was to be the weaker vessel hold.

"Tell you what, boys, these wom when they get started, and Mrs. For and you bet she can keep 'em gois', in. Mush and milk's pretty thin, b thinner," asid Tom, dramatically. "We're up against it, sure," said Biteally.

thinner," said Tom, dramatically.

"We're up against it, sure," said Bill ically.

"We'd best give in. We can buck the unions if we have to, but we can't it folks," declared Con. Thomas.

"By jing, that's so," muttered John boys," he added, with a drawing in of it most smell that beefsteak cookin', and dumplin's is in my mouth. I wish Mrs. her mouth shut about such things."

There was the sound of a long sigh so of breaths as if in the tasting of some blank silence. In a moment a heated the men all talking at once and each inheard; but before one of them left somehow unanimously decided that the turn to work the following morning.

And that was the way the strike in settled. And thereafter no man—unic comer—was brave enough to grumble taining to his work—at least in the hear of Housewives' Union No. 1.

EMMA SECKLS

Ah Wa, a Chinese bicyclist, was in the Police Court this forencon for capsizing a woman on Nuuanu street, yesterday afternoon. The ar Officer Kalakiela, the clerk of the Kalakiela states that when he saw the lost control of his bicycle. A couple walking across the street on the cross of these the Chinaman rode. Both for the bicyclist arose, mounted his wheel about to ride off when a detaining halp his shoulder.

Judge Wilcox told the defendant that right to learn to ride a bicycle on the himself had to train a wild horse in People had a perfect right on the —[Honolulu Bulletin.

er Ventures.

September 29, 1901.]

[September 29, 190]

he front door of any of your house at , if the man was at home, ten chang liere I am, what do you want?
want is on the same basis as we notly shorter hours and more many would come amiss, the Houseting the bosses, I mean the husband, the urchase suitable food for their classed proper clothes for their hodies, as away, too.

I proper clothes for their bodies, at way, too.

from some of the men on the man. I've talked for the women, it hay. Possy a chance to talk back for me when you're going to work."

leet in some inexplicable manners and helplessly. "I don't know in at down precipitately.

we you got to say, Bill Travent to work till we get our right, me from his place beside Mrs. Trus. I now on this man, and now shat ame answer from all, except in the rent language. Some of the speaks and almost anarchistic in chance, merely stubborn reiterations of he average replies.

and almost anarchistic is chase, merely stubborn reiterations of in avers's replies, ou will go back to work toness your terms are accepted or is sace rise."

though each one looked at the size. Posey's voice had a snap h i matum of Housewives' Union, behis moment until you, each and early to work, so that your children are and taught by example habits if economy, we, each and every size is union, do refuse to furnish my way conduce to your bodily sir you want to; you can apply it to; you can can leave our belief to; you c

where you're at, and if there are rants a nice julcy steak, or makings, or pudding, he better bein in that's nearest him. This means a door, and every woman in the last man beside her and followed its tes not even the shadow of a feel. The descrited husbands and ther. Some swore under the daloud, but Tom Posey said; he means it. I've had nothing is at for two days."

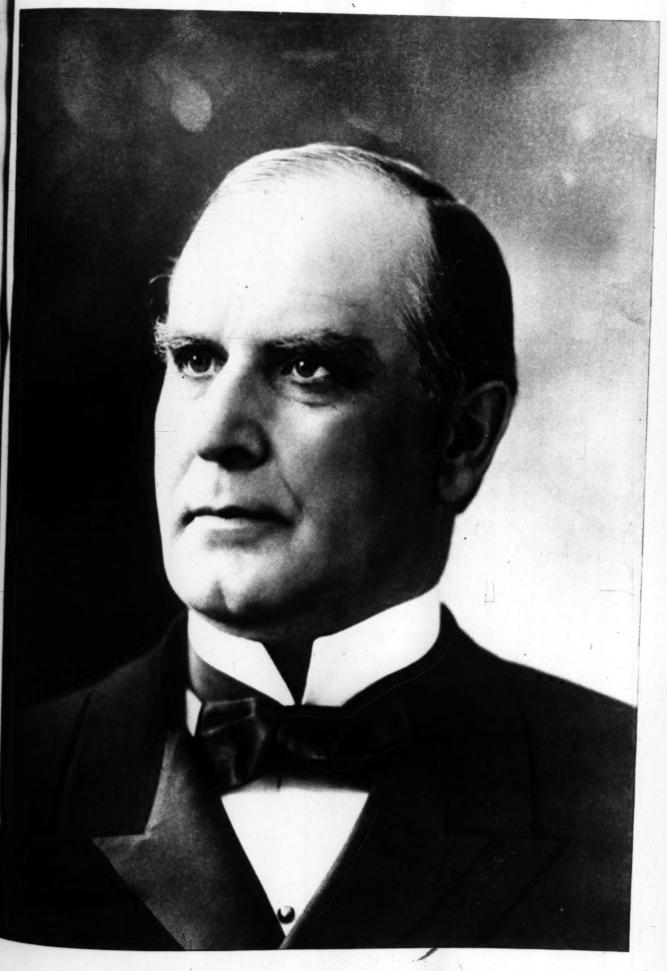
t the diet of the past two day be laid plan. That the Uram ples of what wives should be such a programme seemed lack best of him, and that from he weaker vessel in his own

d, and Mrs. Posey's got keep 'em goin'. We'd pretty thin, but noth dramatically. it, sure," raid Bill Travers,

EMMA SECKLE MARS

Illustrated Magazine Section.

proved failures, and but a short time sufficed to find | neachment. But when I took the oath not as a Senator



boardicion burst about his head in a storm the like of a time into the wilderness of obscurity.

The his retirement in 1871. Mr. Ross made several in a storm that the several in the winderness in Kansas, all of which is retirement in 1871. Mr. Ross made several would be sustained, and that I would vote for im
The his retirement in 1871. Mr. Ross made several would be sustained, and that I would vote for im
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The his retirement in 1871. Mr. Ross made several would be sustained, and that I would vote for im
Magazine for October.

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President NARCHY. iffic breede il poison." Perance. se evil and se evil and bonster me to social of social of social of the not politunate his da sexisted archist gat lion of ru ion that if snarchy will be social social

B. Green. D. H. Gill

EWARDS.

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S. M'CABE.
Is and the Million tendered
McCabe in t

fternoon. T made by Mi McCabe; we Mrs. Pilkin Cleve; recit

## GREAT WAS HIS FALL.

ORMER UNITED STATES SENATOR IN POVERTY AND DISGRACE.

By a Special Contributor.

QUERQUE (N. M.) Sept. 21.—A former Govworking at the case as a job printer! A
cultid States Senator, whose name within
stime has been upon every lip, whose vote
liver Johnson from being driven in ignominy
Presidency, bending in his old age over a
! The man who prevented the now all but
name of Benjamin F. Wade from going into
the eighteenth President of the United States,
days in poverty and obscurity! Such are the
of fortune which have fallen to the lot of
vernor and former Senator Edmund G. Ross
sequal.

guerque.

Rom, as he is known to his neighbors, is one of quitous Ohio men. He was born seventy-five post Ashland, O., near, both in place and time, both of Senator William B. Allison of Iowa. He the oldest printers living. He began learning is at 5 years of age. Thenceforth the printing as his only school, his journeyman's certificate y disloma. He is a store house of interesting cases of the primitive "devil's tail" press and tily phases of the "art preservative."

The fivery excitement of the early fiftles found the sat piler foreman of a job office in Milwaukee. Of tw Belind Puritan ancestry and Northern Ohio III, he was naturally an intense abolitionist. The make of the young Republican party at Ripon, it, therefore appealed to him with rare force. He make the two party part in bringing about a meetal Milwaukee for the organization of the new party but place. He shortly removed to Kansas and, with view of youth and ardor of intense conviction, entitle after the freedom in the new territory. In he founded the Topeka Tribune, one of the first separa west of the Missouri River, and which was particularly to the anti-slavery cause. When the busin, the young editor enlisted as a private in the last and at its end was mustered out as lieutenantial. When Col. Ross returned to Topeka, the Legiswas in a deadlock over the election of a Senator, was in a deadlock over the election of a Senator. The party and country before and during the bristy and the facility was broken by the election of the privar-colonel.

in the Senate,

In Senator Ross was a strong party man.
I the long fight over the reconstruction measure a radical of the strictest sect. In this he midd the intense spirit then dominant in a was thoroughly popular with the people arty associates in the Senate. He was passess mandates. He had shown no indicating to leadership. His future was full of the head impeachment of the President they never at they could rely upon the Kansas Senator see impeachment, and toward the trial, Senators were not kindly disposed toward the trial, Senators Pessenden, Fowler, Grimes, Trumbull and Van Winkle announced their to conviction upon any of the charges, and are did not believe there was any evidence several of them. This rendered it necessary other Republican should vote for impeachment this functure the attitude of Senator Ross care of much uneasiness to the impeachment

Senate had been organized as a court to try
he had steadfastly refused to discuss the
he case or to indicate how he would vote.
Interment was that he would hear the evithe argument, and would then vote in acth his oath to give the accused President
impartial trial. Rumors of corruption and
more began to fly about Washington.

arked editorials advising Mr. Ross how him by the thousand. Trusted mesm significant messages of "bushels of leaders labored with him. Reflection were held up as the alternatives. But adhered to his determination to decide merits, as best he equid, and refus d to lie was torn between his antipathy his deep political prejudice, his ambissive to conform to the wishes of his hand, and the conviction alowly forcing on the other, that whatever the misof Mr. Johnson, he was not guilty of and misdemeanors in office with which

proved failures, and but a short time sufficed to find him again eking out a precarious existence "at the case," as in his early manhood. In 1882 he removed to Albuquerque and shortly afterward became foreman of the job department of one of the local newspapers, where he remained for the next three years.

Smarting under the fierce denunciation leveled at him by his party organs, leaders, and conventions, Mr. Ross made the mistake of joining the Democratic party, with which he in reality had no sympathy. But the act stood him in good stead in 1885, when President Cleveland squight to partially reward him for his services and sacrifices seventeen years before, by making him Governor of New Mexico.

Upon his retirement in 1889, Gov. Ross fitted up a small job office in Albuquerque. Much of the time he was the only workman employed. In the humble routine of printing letter heads, circulars and sale bills he spent the next ten years. During this time Albuquerque enjoyed the distinction of containing the only printing office in the country wherein the types were set and the presses run by the hand of a former United States Senator.

Gees to the Farm,

Goes to the Farm,

Goes to the Farm.

Two years ago, Gov. Ross sold his plant and purchased a small fruit and alfalfa farm in the edge of town. Here, in a little Mexican adobe house, surrounded by trees, but otherwise typical of the dull, gloomy, forbidding residence of the southwestern native, he is spending the sunset years of the life in which romance and pathos have been more strangely blended than in any other of which recorded history keeps the story.

When I called upon him the other day I found him upon his woodpile in the rear of his house, a rusty, bent, decrepit-looking old man. With an old handsaw he was, with painful effort, wresting from the trunk of a fallen piñon tree the wood with which to cook his dinner. Thus, in the grasping clutch of poverty, though borne down by the weight of his almost four-score y ars, the former Senator is perforce his own man of all work about his humble home. His appearance in these medial duties is even more pathetic than that he presents when, every evening, as regularly as the neighboring whistles blow, he appears upon the streets in faded garb of ancient fit, bending upon his cane, looking neither up nor aside, recognizing no one, doing his few errands, again to return from his self-chosen isolation of the crowded streets to the no greater seclusion of his quiet home.

Worn and Haggard.

Worn and Haggard.

Wers and Haggard.

Despite the honors he has known, he hears ever a hunted and a haggard look. It is as if he hears yet the flerce denunciation, the open insults, the stinging taunts which assailed him so freely a generation ago. Though the period of an average lifetime has passed since then, he walks about as though the profane abuse of Butler and the violent strictures of Chandier were still ringing in his ears; as though he unconsciously feit that every passer-by was repeating the sneers of Summer, the lordly disdain of Conkling, the taunts of Boutwell, and the high soorn of the ever-intense Wilson. Though ccn-vinced of the rectitude of his purpose, he is not one of those lofty souls who can rise above and ignore the treatment to which he was subjected in the flerce turbulence of that tempestuous era.

In our talk, when I directed the conversation to the famous trial, his appearance changed. His body became erect. His eyes took on again the brightness of youth. His cheeks flushed through the shaggy gray heard. His memory, formerly halting and uncertain, worked with the precision of a new machine. His voice lost the heeitancy of age and rang again with the clearness of his earlier and more active days. Whatever subconscious concession his habits of life may have come to make to the flood tide of adverse criticism against which his vote was cast, it is plain that his mind has undergone no change upon the merits of the trial. He feels that it was the most critical hour in the life of the republic, that the maintenance of the balance of the government between the legislative, executive and judicial powers was at stake; that had Mr. Johnson been removed, the Presidency would have become a mere bureau for carrying out the will of Congress, and that the flugreme Court would have next fallen as soon as it crossed the purposes of the majority of Congress.

coath to give the accused President lail trial. Remors of corruption and an to fly about Washington.

Intel ditrial. Remors of corruption and year to fly about Washington.

Intel ditrial Remors of corruption and year to fly about Washington.

Intel ditorials advising Mr. Ross how in by the thousand. Trusted messignificant messages of "bushels of alern labored with him. Redilection we held up as the alternatives. But thered to his determination to decide arits, as best he epuld, and refus d to lie was torn between his antipathy is deep political prejudice, his ambiret to conform to the wishes of his and, and the conviction slowly forcing in the other, that whatever the missing Mr. Johnson, he was not guilty of a misdemeanors in office with which commit himself in advance made arked man of that trial. When the farmous eleventh article of imcomprises the substance of all the flag 16, 1868, the eyes of the wholes in. It was felt that upon his vote Thus he joined his "insurgent" colorist may be provided in the season of all the state only added to the intensity of my feeling. Accordingly, I had strenuously opposed the President's cordingly, I had strenuously opposed the public has a more more upon the will be successive the strength of

peachment. But when I took the oath, not as a Senator, but as a judge and juror, to give Andrew Johnson a fair and impartial trial, that oath meant to me what it said. I determined to throw off every prejudice and predilection possible and observe that oath. Notwithstanding I was utterly opposed to the President and earnestly desired the office rid of him. The majority of my party in the Senate were, I thought, very arbitrary. They refused to admit much evidence which I thought should have been heard. The conviction was slowly borne in upon me during the long trial that there was too much politics in the prosecution. As the end was reached, I was forced to the conclusion that, while Mr. Johnson had been very arbitrary, utterly tactless, most foolish, surpassingly unwise and incredibly stubborn and hard-headed, yet he was in no wise criminal, and had nowhere crossed the line marking the limits of his constitutional rights, but had sought only to secure a judicial determination of all the disputed questions in the Supreme Court. No man can ever know the struggle it cost me, but I had a solemn duty to perform and I did it. I have never regretted it, but it was my political death knell in Kansas, as I knew it would be."

It was my political death knell in Kansas, as I knew it would be."

As he approached his three score and ten a few years ago, Gov. Ross feared he would not live much longer. So, during intervals of leisure, he prepared a small volume entitled "The Impeachment and Trial of President Andrew Johnson," giving in a brief way the salient features of the famous trial. It is a most extraordinary work. Gov. Ross is not only the author, but the publisher. With his own hands he set the types. He read the proofs. He "sixed" the paper. He ran the forms over the press. He prepared them for the binder and superintended the work of that functionary.

Since his life has been longer spared, he has been spending his time in the preparation of a more exhaustive work, covering the same events, which, it is hoped, will shortly be in the hands of his publishers.

### THE BRANCHING ASTER

IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO GREAT PERFECTION.

IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO GREAT PERFECTION,
AND NOW RIVALS THE CHRYSANTHEMUM.

[New York Tribune:] The queenly chrysanthemum
has a rival, and a dangerous one, in the race for popular
favor. It is the branching aster, and its adherents say
that whatever the new aster lacks when compared with
the beauties of the chrysanthemum, it is more than
made up by other advantages. The appearance of this
rival in the field is due to the ingenuity and the perseverance of man. The patience of flower lovers and
flower growers is proverbial, and the many tricks they
can and do play upon the unconscious blossoms are a
marvel to the uninitiated. The epigram that "nature
is the source of beauty" has no longer the stamp of absolute truth, for a man so assists her that she can
scarcely recognize her own handlwork.

About ten years ago there were sent to some seeds-

solute truth, for a man so assists her that she can scarcely recognize her own handiwork.

About ten years ago there were sent to some seedsmen a few seeds of an aster with a tendency to branch which was far stronger than existed in any species of aster then grown. The seeds came from a white aster, and the first plants developed bore all white flowers. Then from these seeds "sports" began to appear, the first being a dark purple. After this came other "sports." till now these beautiful flowers are produced in purple, lavender, rose, pink and white.

These beautiful plants, in the opinion of some, actually threaten to oust the chrysanthemum from her proud position, and, when comparison is made, they have several points in their favor. They are annuals, easily grown from seed, and blosagom freely through the late summer, long before the chrysanthemums have waked up enough to start out their buds. They require only ordinary care, and the great variety of colors makes them most attractive for cutting. A couple of seeds in a six-inch pot will make a bush of beauty, a splendid ornament for house or porch.

Besides these branching varieties there is another, known as the California Giant Comet, which nineteen out of twenty people would take for a handsome ragged chrysanthemum. It has the well-known wheel of long, ragged petals, turned and twisted, and a double center, folded down like its more aristocratic rival. It also grows on a long stem with handsome foliage, and is a prolific bloomer. In these great blossooms and snowy plants our grandmothers would hardly recognize the modest, prim flowers which used in old-fashioned gardens to go by the name of "Chiney aster."

### AMERICA'S GREAT MONEY MASTER.

AMERICA'S GREAT MONEY MASTER.

Comparatively few people possess any very clear conception of what Mr. Morgan is or does in Wall street. He is vaguely compared with Mr. Keene, who is a speculator; with Jay Gould, who was a wrecker; with Hi I and Harriman, who are strictly railroad men; with the Astors, who are primarily real estate owners; with Mr. Carnegie, who was an iron-master. But Mr. Morgan's business is purely that of a banker—a worker with money. He is not a practical railroad man, nor a steel manufacturer, nor a coal dealer, although he is interested in all these things, because he is constantly buying and selling railroad and steel and coal stocks. Sometimes for some specific purpose he buys so much of a railroad company's stock that he and his clients practically own the railroad, and he takes a strong position in directing its policy. Not long ago I heard an apparently intelligent speaker who conveyed the impression that Morgan bought a railroad out of his surplus cash as a farmer buys a cow. Nothing could be further from the truth. While Mr. Morgan must make use of his own large means, it no doubt forms but a small part in his vast deals. The essence of successful banking is connections, otherwise friends. While coveting large earnings, capital is proverbially shrinking and timid, fearing to strike out boldly for itself, and yet ever ready to trust itself with confidence to the leader whose skill, foresight, and cautious daring have been steadily fruitful of success. Such a money master is J. Pierpont Morgan.—[Ray Stannard Baker in McClure's Magazine for October.

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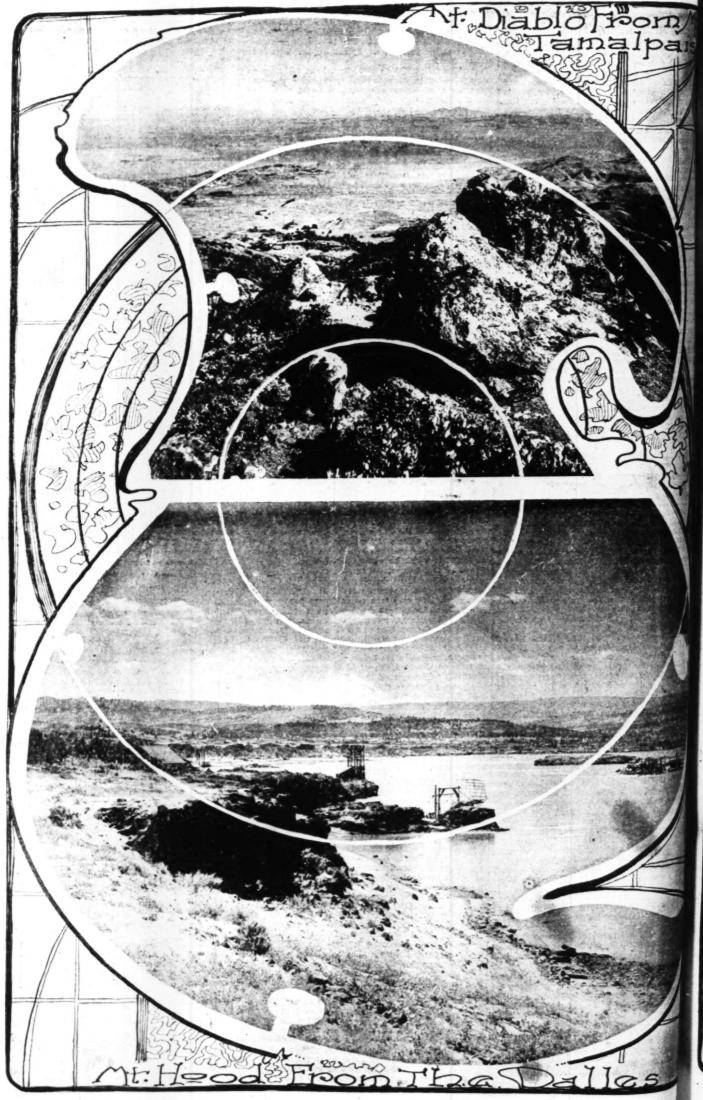
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of producing fine China should not be called an industry at all, but an art. Be that as it may, bundreds of exquisite designs are ready, and paterns shown this season for the first

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

September 2,1

६ ३ Picturesque Beauties of the Pacific Coast.



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Marsh and S

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September 29, 196 September 29, 1901.] Coast.

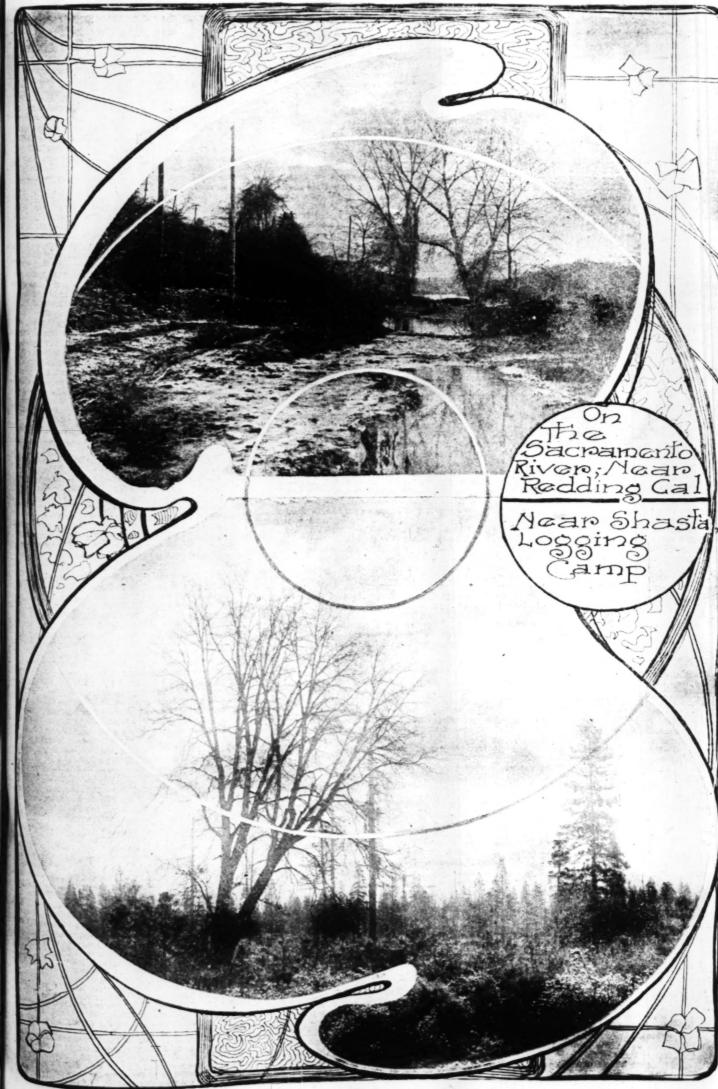
Marsh and Sartella STELLA LEE

The Bishop Says the Ministers
Are Full of Business
Talent.

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Illustrated Magazine Section.

California Scenes Caught with the Camera.



Los Angeles Sunday Times.

### ROMANCE OF THE ZOO. BIRDS OF GORGEOUS PLUMAGE-TOU-CANS, PARROTS AND MACAWS.

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BY C. J. CORNISH, F.Z.S., ETC., (Author of "Life at the Zoo," "Wild England of To-day," "Animals at Work and Play," Etc.)

OLOR, in the most brilliant hues known in the ani-OLOR, in the most brilliant hues known in the animal creation, is the especial property of the birds of the tropics. Cold countries have thus the least share of these gorgeously-hued creatures, though an occasional example, like the brilliant kingfisher, depresses by contrast the sober tints of our bird world. The pheasants, the most brilliant of which come from temperate China and the Lower Himalayas, are the only large exception to the rule that intense coloring belongs to the lands of tropical sunshine and torrid heafs. large exception to the rule that intense coloring belongs to the lands of tropical sunshine and torrid heats. As our knowledge of the races of birds extends, as it does by exploration of such difficult and distant lands as the Celebes, the Philippines, and the mountains of Bornto, and the Malay Archipelago, so does the number of birds of radiant plumage grow and increase. The greater number only find their way here as skins to the museums and scientific collections. But time and authence bring living examples to the Zoon There they. museums and scientific collections. But time and patience bring living examples to the Zoo. There they are crowded in the parrot house, so thickly, and in such narrow quarters that it is difficult to see their beauty, or to distinguish what is rare from what is common. Some of the birds are very long lived. There is an old white "bare-eyed cockatoo" which has been there since 1860, and is still in good health. Others die quickly in the crowd, heat and noise of this inadequate and ill-constructed building. If it has any meaning at all, the collection there must be regarded as intended to give an idea of what the tropical birds are like. It is in this zense that the reader is invited to consider them.

Of Nature's Coloring.

First, perhaps, we may draw attention to the most remarkable of those in the house which are not parrots, numbering perhaps nearly half the number. Take, for instance, the honey-eaters, capecially the yellow-tufted honey-eaters, from New South Wales. Next to them are examples of some of the most brilliant of the smaller birds, the tanagers. These are mainly from Brazil and Central America. The finest of all is the superb tanager. Its back is like dark purple velvet, the back of its tail coverts bright orange, and the head and shoulders such a flashing green and black as is beyond description—as bright as that on some of the tropical beetles. The blue-crested tanager is also beautiful. Its crest is not blue—but red, while the body is velvet blue. Next see the modest beauty of the bell bird. This bird is pure white, with lavender cheeks and sweet brown eyes. In the deep Guiana forests it tolls its solemn bell, as if from the tower of some distant shrine. The is pure white, with lavender cheeks and sweet brown eyes. In the deep Guiana forests it tolls its solemn bell, as if from the tower of some distant shrine. The "hanguesta" of Brazil resemble small black and yellow magpies. They build pensile nests of plant stems and leaves, and line them with wool, on which they lay eggs marbled like a yellowhammer's. Song is not the gift of the plain birds alone. There is here a honey-eater, dressed in the most exquisite black and plain gold, the breast being patterned with golden spangles, which sings as sweetly as a buibul. But, as a rule, the beauties of voice and plumage are distributed, not combined. Here you may learn that nature has surprises even in the case of families of birds which we should expect to be alike the world over. The raven for instance, keeps to his sables everywhere, except on the Faroe Islands, and no one would expect to see a crow dressed in any hue but black. Yet the Indian hunting crow is as brilliant as a bee-eater, with red orange beak, pale copper green breast and back, and bright chestnut wings. But it must be remembered that the birds of Paradise are close relations of the crows.

### The Wonderful Toucan.

Of the abnormal in bird color and form the toucans, also in this house, are the most astonishing. Why birds which live on the "upper story," or rather the roof of the tropical forest, feeding on the top of the giant trees, on the side exposed to the sunlight, and drinking from the waters which accumulate in the gigantic cups of the creeper flowers and leaves of the water-holding plants, without ever descending to earth, should have acquired this strange form is impossible to conjecture. They are large birds, as large as the domestic pigeon, mostly velvety black in plumage. But each has a beak almost as long and quite as deep as a banana, of a consistency like clear-run wax, and of the most brilliant color imaginable. The cheeks are generally white, and the eye like a black bead set in bright blue glass. The beak is for the most part yellow, lemon color, or sulphur color, with all the backs, edges and rims biasing like red-hot pokers with orange and scarlet—one, the short-billed toucan, has its beak and cheeks of a bright copper green. Of the abnormal in bird color and form the toucans,

copper green.

Color and elegance of another kind are seen in their neighbors, the touraconus from West Africa. These large, thickly-feathered, quiet birds, are dark blue in body, with an orange beak, and a head and crest of dark green like satin plush. Another, the white-crested touraconu, is apple green. When it spreads its wings they shine like dark crimson stained glass.

It is in texture, as well as their tints, that the plumage of these birds excels. Feathers are always agreeable in texture, but some suggest softness, others hardness, and touch, not equaled by the richest fur. When the brilliant coloring is applied to these different surface materials, the downy plumes, the plush, floas silk or velvety plumes of birds, the result is something unapproached in nature. These effects are well known, when seen in the birds of Paradise and a few other species.

But the number of other birds not generally known But the number of other birds not generally known which have the same form of ornament, is very large. The examples collected in the parrot house should be

oted, as giving some fresh ideas on the subject. There is a race of parrot-like birds found mostly in

the islands of the Eastern Archipelago which are perhaps the best instances of the magnificence which the texture of feathers lends to simple pure colors, not elaborated by any pattern or natural ornament. They are known as various species of "Eclectus," by which the person who originally named them may be supposed to have intended to signify that they were something very specially striking among birds of fine plumage. Some are pure green, others the most beautiful crimson and carmine. They are about the size of a large gray parrot, but the plumage is more like that of a "sliky" bantam. This glistening, silky coat looks as if it had been artificially dyed. The "grand eclectus" from New Guinea shows all shades of crimson shaded with purple; others are "studies in green and gold." Even the brilliant macaws scarcely equal them in color. These, the noisiest and most strilking of all birds, all come from America, south of Mexico. They are the characteristic bird of the great forest of the New World. The rarest of those in the parrot house at the Zoo is the great blue, hyacinthine macaw, one of the four species found in Brazil.

Some Chinese Parrots.

Among the rarer and more interesting of the parrots are two entirely new ones from China. These birds are known as the Derbian parrakeets, but are as large as many parrots. They have gray heads, with thin black collars round their necks, dove-colored breasts and greenish backs. In fact, their coloring is more that of pigeons than parrots. They have nothing in common with such a brilliant little fellow as the Australian Paradise parrakeet, for instance. The cock bird of this species has a turquoise blue breast, gray back, and yellow wings—like a glorified tom-tit. The King parrot, with its blazing scarlet breast and green back, should be noted; also a very beautiful, and uncommon species from Fiji. This is known as the Fabian parrot. The specimen at the Zoo is a clever bird and talks we'l. Its breast is dark carmine and its back brilliant iridescent green. The edges of its wings are blue. Contrast with these gay, fruit-eating birds the dark and devilish criminal parrot from the mountains of New Zealand. He is a big bird, with a long, curved, sharp beak, and uniform

breast is dark carmine and its back brilliant iridescent green. The edges of its wings are blue. Contrast with these gay, fruit-eating birds the dark and devilish criminal parrot from the mountains of New Zealand. He is a big bird, with a long, curved, sharp beak, and uniform dark plumage of greenish brown. This is the Kea parrot, which took to killing sheep, and is said never to have unlearnt the taste for mutton. Its diversion from the paths of goodness came about in this way. When the shepherds up in the hills killed a sheep they und to spread out the skin, inside out, to dry. The parrots came down and ate the morsels of fat adhering to this skins, which, as it saved them trouble, the shepherds did not object to. Then the parrots attacked injured sheep, and finally are said (and the story seems to obtain credence in the colonies) to dig holes in the sheeps' backs and practically to eat them alive.

The cockatoos are a pleasing race, certainly the most affectionate of the parrot tribe, and in some ways the most beautiful, though their coloring is pale and delicate. They are like the lillies in this garden of birds, while the parrots and macaws are like the brilliant hothouse plants. One rare cockatoo is, however, almost as black as a crow. This is the great black cockatoo of North Australia and New Guinea. It lives in the thick tropical forest, is a shy bird, and subsists Jargely on seeds, especially those of the zerow pine. The cockato is are only found in the Australian region, the Philippines, and the Sulu Archipelago. It is quite possible that as the two latter groups of islands are explored, more species, of equal beauty with those which we know, will be discovered. As there are in all quite 500 species of the parrot family, the collection at the Zoo could not be expected to give more than a general idea of their special interest and various forms. But from the two northern parrots which live as high toward the pole as the Straits of Magelian, to the New Zealand owi-parrot, whose plumage is like green mo

[All rights recerved.]

### HALLOWE'EN INVITATIONS.

Invitations for Hallowe'en parties can be made by sketching in one corner a lighted candle, the figure of a ghost, a bit of fruit or a basket of nuts. If the artist is especially clever, the etching of two figures over a visionary fire is good, with different lines, such as "Come take a chance." "Tis midnight, and I'll tell you true." "Once a year." "All's well that ends well." "A Jack for a Jill." "I am looking, love, for you." If you wish to mystify your guests the invitation can be written backward.

Hallowe'en comes but once a year."

Hallowe'en comes but once a year,
Over at my house you will find good cheer;
I shall certainly expect you at quarter to eight,
Later than that ghosts will have fastened the gate. BACKWARD.

Raey a ecno tub semoc ne'ewollah ;Reehe doog dnif lliw uoy esuoh ym ta reve ,Thgie ot retrauq ta uoy tcepxe ylniatrec llahs I .Etag eht denetsat evah lliw stsohg taht naht retal -[Lillian M. Siegfried in October Woman's Ho

### PRANKS OF SOLDIE HOW SHERMAN'S MEN WERE DULGED AFTER HIS MARCH

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From the Chicago Inter Ocean

ISCIPLINE didn't count," said the "in the matter of pranks. There was soldiers in the Union army than it the Eighty-fifth Illinois, and none yielded to discipline or ripened more rapidly in the roof experience. But the men of the highty-fifth Stone River, Chickamauga, Kenesaw, Peach I Atlanta and the march to the sea, as must pranks as they were in their first march in in the summer of 1882. We arrived at Rich on the long march from the Carolinas earl 1885. Our brigade was made up of seasons if there were any in the army, but they in the belief that Gen. Halleck or Secretary aput a slight on Gen. Sherman, and they us for trouble.

"The march from North Carolina, after the of Johnston, had been a sort of picnic for the discipline was as strict as it was in front and it was needed when we came to Rich leck, then in command of the Department of directed that Sherman's army pass in review as it marched through Richmond. Sherman review, and Halleck refused to permit any of men to enter the city. Ex-Confederates came and went at will, but when Sherman tempted to visit the city they were met at bridge by a provost guard and turned back. "Sherman's men resented all this, and furious over the intimation that they were the city in the interests of good order and is could not be trusted. The boys talked

"Sherman's men resented all this, and furious over the intimation that they were the city in the interests of good order and could not be trusted. The boys talked themselves, and organized to carry out a plicity. One day a large crowd of unarmed sembled at the south end of the bridge and signal, rushed upon the guards, pushing m into the river and overwhelming the other weight of numbers. In short, Sherman's without orders and without officers, seiss and held it while the boys went over and the fallen Confederate capital. So far as I leck made no complaint of th's irregular prospective in the camp near the Soldiers' Home, a were permitted to roam at will over the citing some of the boys discovered a soldier amer walking up and down in front of as carrying a log on his shoulder. One of a sent over to investigate, and, when he reposoldier at the fort was carrying the log as for a very trivial offense, the men decided. They went in force, but without arms, over took charge, dismissed the log carrier to and jovially informed the officer in communishment was contrary to the regulation man's men didn't want him to let it occur. "At the close of the interview, they pick and brought it as the head of an orderly our camp. At the beginning of the war suing would have thrown army headquarters. But then the war was over, and Sherman's great favor, and the case was not even repwas at that time an undisciplined sort of line on Fourteenth street. Almost the only the soldiers of the Fifteenth Corps, and an orderly road for the convenience. They of itary road for the convenience of the millimitted citizens to ride who cared to pay farter was treated as a joke by the company incons, and the boys, after their frolic, turn over to the company in better condition, than when it came into their hands."

KING EDWARD'S INDIAN TITI. Now that the subject of the royal titles is

KING EDWARD'S INDIAN TITLE

KING EDWARD'S INDIAN TITI

Now that the subject of the royal titles is canvassed, may I be permitted to point the medium of your columns, that the ith Hind," officially adopted as the translation of India," is a missomer? The late lames ner persuaded Lord Beaconsfield that K Oriental equivalent for Emperor, but it is only its original meaning of Caesar, and plied to any ruler except the Sultan of Tusometimes spoken of by Arabic and Persist the Kaisar of Rûm—i. e., the Caesar of Reental historians treating the Ottoman Emporting the Ottoman Empire of the the Kaisar is spoken of or written of in the world, the Ottoman Sultan is always und in India the word is quite unknown, except of Arabic and Persian historical works, heard the Empress Victoria called Kaisar of India. They always spoke of her as Mu'axima, or Great Queen. The proper emperor in the Hindustani language is Pedi Pathan and Mogul Emperors of India called by that title. In Turkish and Persiathe word "Imperator" is used to describe to of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany, and in the late Service of Russia and Germany. called by that title. In Turaisan the word "Imperator" is used to describe of Russia and Germany, and in the late his tour in Europe, he used the words "Imperatris" for "Emperor" and "Emp Mussulman journalists of India, who ar from the rest of the world of Islam, he word "Shahinshah," meaning literally "I as the translation of "Emperor." This the peculiar title of the sovereigns of Tris of the sovereign of Turkey. To an Kaisar-i-Hind sounds outré as the title England applied to Edward VII would "glishman,—iSpectator,"

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HEN Joshua T

WAYA WAN W

September 29, 190

says, "Jerushy, lina?" I jest 1 Toothaker," says 1, "be a-gettin' softenin' of th

Toothaker," says I, "be agettin' softenin' of the "Neither one ror t' you an' me are a-going lina, an' that's ail ther. When Joshua fixes hi never have much more it knew he means what! dose me up some shirt ua's Sunday clothes; an Well, when we wan shor, Joshua he beamed a "My! My!" says he, "rather travel on water the but didn't say nothin'. rushy, I'd a powerful mare an' drive over, if ever git a bridge across come in a airship."

"Why, Joshua," I says "be you sick to your ston "Bick!" says he, "My sech a fool question as the Well, I declare, I could the poor man staggered him to hold his head. a-lookin' at me so kind o on might quit that there the fun to feel the way I I smoothed his ruffied sefore we come in plain t did look protty! The

air at home."
To please Joshua I went.
Please Joshua Toothaker
old many to please me. If
I hain't a thing in the
shua, unless it is that hi
sall, an'he don't like to h
He says he sort o' feel
him, which ain't always
Well, I was a-goin' to t
a. My, but it was thrilling
ged an' pulled us up the
ag on to the seat with o
Joshua's arm with the oi
augh, now.
Land

own up that this riled in founds. Says I: "This is ma Toothaker." says I the member an' a class the in sech a time of dans in' in sech a time of dans it we didn't spill out, an' is we got to the top, 190 ut an' looked an' looked an' looked an' looked it an' looked an' touched our ha deal to any.

ip an' well worth takin'.
Joshua Toothaker was bo sakes alive, Joseph anything.

"I did once," says he, a-loo Well," says I, "this here s

OF SOLDIERS. N'S MEN WERE IN-FTER HIS MARCH. hicago Inter Ocean.

AT CATALINA.

JOSHUA AND JERUSHA TOOTHAKER TAKE AN OUTING.

By a Stecial Contributor.

Toothaker come in one day and

Joshua Toothaker come in one day and "Jerushy, what say about a trip to Cata-" I jest looked at him. "Why, Joshua says I, "be you made o' money, or air you timin' of the brain!" one ror tother," says he, calmly, "but are a-going' over to spend a week at Cata-air's all there is about it." shus fixes his mouth the way he did then, I much more to say, for I know that mouth, means what he says, ar. that's enough. So I p some shirt waists, an' brushed up Joshy clothes; an' we started.

In we was steamin' out of San Pedro Harhe beamed all over.

"" says he, "ain't this jest fine? I'd a sight of on water than on land," says he. I smiled, ay nothin'. In about an hour he says, "Jeap powerful sight rather hitch up the old rive over, if I could. I don't s'pose they'll bridge acrous here, so next time I'll likely sirahlp."

us," I says, in a surprised tone of voice, o your stomach?"

i he, "My sakes, no! What made you ask stion as that? Sick! Me sick..."

are, I couldn't help laughin'. Jest then staggered to the rail, an' I went after his head. When he felt better, he says, e so kind o' woe-begone: "I should think t that there aggravatin' laughin'. It ain't the way I feel."

his ruffed feelin's, an' it wan't very long as in plain sight of the island. My, but retty! The afternoon sun shone on the n' points an' brought out all them beauurple an' brown, an' the smooth water lay so lovin'ly, with the little waves a-lappin' beach.

as the line, one samy girl up an' says:
as seasick!"

at did Joshua Toothaker do but stop right
"You better guess again, young woman;
this time." Well, everybody laughed—I
n't take much to make 'em laugh—an'
ot as red as a beet.
as through that crowd, I says to Joshua:
adan't ought to forget that you're a m:mE. Church. You hadn't ought to said
It ain't quite true."

s. he, "I dont care. I guess there ain't
goin' to be smart with me. I guess I kin
myself yet awhile. Besides that, how do
a seasick?"

saick?"
ed his ruffled feelin's, an' we went
thag, a-lookin' for a place to put up.
in' Joshua, he up an' bargains to go
to the very tip-top jumpin'-off place
didn't reely want to go, but he pes"There ain't a thing to be afeard of,
"it's as safe as settin' in a rockin'-

erushy!" says he, "a woman that 100 pounds ought to be able to hold You're a pretty good anchor," says

tower, but seems to me you're a-gettin' kind o' sentimental," says I. But to tell the truth it made me more willin' to go out a-fishin'. "It's nigh on to twenty-five years since I handled an oar," says I, "but I guess I can row you out so's you can fish."

So out we went on them beautiful glassy waters, and our little boat floated along with that soft lap, lap, lappin of the little waves against its keel. The poetry of the mornin' was in my heart, an' I tell you life seemed worth livin' jest about then.

Joshus, he baited his hook an' troiled his line a spall, an' then we come to anchor, an' I took the pole an' tried my hand at fishin." All around us, in boats, was happy, contented folks, as lasy an' shiftless as we was ourselves. It was enough to lay out there on that soft-breathin' bosom of the ocean, if you never got a bite.

An' we didn't get a bite. In a few hours we come to land an' went up to the hotel. Joshua's nose was dreadful red for a temperance man's an' a member of the M. E. Church, an' my hull face was jist like it. It didn't feel any too comfortable, either, but, good land't we've got to put up' with some discomforts anywhere we be.

Joshua an' me, like everybody else, went out in one o' them glass-bottomed boats an' looked right straight down into Rairyland. It was a most beautiful sight. There was seaweed of every tint an' color an' fine, delicate shadin' you can imagine, an' all wavin' back an' forth so stately an' grand. I believe there was a thousand "oh's" said in that boat, that mornin'. It happened to be new to all of us, an' I can jest imagine how wonderful it seemed to them folks jest off a farm back in Kansas for about the first time in their lives. Somehow you don't get tired of lookin'. The gold fish, silver fish, blue perch, sea-urchins, rock basa an' all the rest of 'em—they're twice as beautiful down there, floatin' in an' out of that gorgous-colored staweed, as they would be on dry land.

"Well, we both enjoyed that so much that we had to go again the next day, an' I reckon that

alina as Joshua Toothaker did. HARRIET PRANCENE CROCKER.

### SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS,

SIMPLE FEATS THAT DECEIVE THE EYE AND APPEAR MARVELOUS TO THE UNINITIATED.

the post, to which are fastened cords that are passed out through the cabinet and held by members of the committee in order that they may know if the performer moves the post in any test, such as the ringing of tells,

committee in order that they may know if the performer moves the poet in any test, such as the ringing of tells, etc.

Before the performance a hole is bored in the center of the end of the stick or post, in which is placed a chisel-shaped piece of steel sharpened at the lower end and blunt at the upper end. The opening in the end of the post has been carefully closed and all signs of such an opening are concealed by the aid of glue, sawdust, and a little dirt rubbed over it. When the committee is invited to bore a hole in the post, the performer takes care to start the bit, in order that there will be no mistake about getting the hole directly beneath the chisel concealed in the post. When the rope is passed through the hole and knotted it is directly under the sharp edge of the chisel, with but a thin layer of wood between. When the nail is driven into the top of the post it strikes the chisel, forcing it through the thin shell of wood and through the rope, thus releasing the performer, who can withdraw his hands from the post and do any trick he chooses, and when finished, by merely replacing the ends of the roge in the holes from which he removed them, and holding his hands tight against the post, can allow a most rigid examination of the seals to show that it was not possible for him to have released his hands, while the persons holding the cords that are fastened to the nail testify that they did not feel any movement of the performer or the post.

The handcuff test is a great favorite with the "medium." In this test the performer uses any pair of handcuffs furnished by the audience, and by them put on him. Yet, in a very few moments after he takes his place in the cabinet, his coat is thrown out, but on examination the handcuffs are found to be on his wrists just as they were placed by the audience. As a final test, the performer comes out of the cabinet holding the handcuffs in his hand, removed from the wrist but locked.

The track of the performer towners we hand.

locked.

This trick is really very simple, notwithstanding its apparent mystery. There are only a few styles of handcuffs made in this country, and all that a "medium" has to do is to secure the proper key for each style, which keyes are concealed about the person, and by ald of fingers and teeth the proper key can be fitted to the handcuffs. In some types of handcuffs it is impossible to get the fingers to the keyhole. If such a pair is placed on the performer and he cannot use his teeth to hold the key, he slips the key in a crack in the chair or cabinet, which crack he makes sure is there before undertaking the test, thus holding the key and unlockeing the handcuffs.

### TURKISH WOMEN.

## REASONS FOR RULES SAID TO HAVE BEEN PRO-MULGATED BY THE SULTAN.

REASONS FOR RULES SAID TO HAVE BEEN PROMULGATED BY THE SULTAN.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] It is evident that the Sultan of Turkey has no intention of giving up without making a determined fight for the maintenance of his institutions as they exist. He has issued an order intended to limit the education of Turkish women, and he has also taken measures to keep them from coming in contact with foreigners.

There is no doubt that he has ample cause for being scared. It was announced awhile ago that a number of rich old Turks had been compelled to go up to London for the purpose of buying jewelry and millinery demanded by members of their harems who had been permitted to see European and American Christian women and had suddenly developed a liking for the things that have always been dear to the feminine heart wherever enlightenment has penetrated. The prediction was then made that unless the Turk took immediate steps to check the development of this taste for fine gowns and jewels he would soon find himself up against a serious proposition. Polygamy cannot flourish where the bargain-counter habit prevails.

For the Turk it was simply a question of giving up the harem or throttling the suddenly-awakened desire for finery, and he seems to have adopted the latter alternative. Therefore, the order has gone out that Christian teachers are not to enter harems; Turkish children must not attend foreign schools; no Turkish woman is to be allowed to appear in public accompanied by a Christian woman; no Turkish woman may appear at a pleasure resort after an hour preceding sunset; no Turkish woman may indulge in the "immoral practice of rowing," and Turkish girls may not wear any kind of headgear other than "hotos," which are made of muslin in the form of turbans.

Having laid down these rules and regulations, the Sultan, we may be sure, is resting easier. He seems to have taken every precaution that is necessary for the preservation of the harem, and at the same time he has given the world to understand that there is to be n

SIMPLE FEATS THAT DECKING THE EYE AND APPEAR MARVELOUS TO THE UNINITIATED.

[Washington Times:] Anddences have frequently been mystified by persons professing supernatural powers who have had themselves bound by stout cords or gopes in a cabinet and who have inseditely afterward been found released from their bonds. Spiritualistic mediums adopt this test quite frequently as a mainty of the found released from their bonds. Spiritualistic mediums adopt this test quite frequently as a mainty of the found released from their bonds. Spiritualistic mediums adopt this test quite frequently as a mainty of the found released from their bonds. Spiritualistic mediums adopt this test quite frequently as a mainty of the found released from their bonds. A pin of cold cotton rope about six feet long and of the found of cotton rope about six feet long and of the found of the found that the ends will be of equal length. When the committee selected from the sudlence is satisfied that it has made the knots necessary like the performer's leaves the performer places his hand behind him, with the right wrist resting over the hands at the first transparent the right of the rest of the found that the condition of the found that the right wrist and the work of the found that the right that a first enough, but it is not so wrist. This search, because while the knots are secure family that the performer, by giving his right wrist a haif turn, to withdraw his hand from the rope enderding. It are the condition of the found that the colority upon which all colority performer which the securing him. This action is, of seen by the sales?

In placing his hands the gives the rope a twist and tind about the left wrist, and enlarging it sufficiently to enable the performers and the securing him. This action is, of seen by the substitution of the found that the colority upon which all colority performer to pull the right and the colority and the found that the colority upon which all colority performer to pull the right and the colority of the col

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## THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

The Much-Mooted Question of Cosy Corners.

HAVE had so many requests from interested parties for original and attractive designs for cosy corner that I have resolved to speak my mind on this muchmooted subject. According to my standards of taste, the "cosy corner," in the generally-accepted meaning of the term, is something to be distinctly avoided, and the house which is distinguished by the absence of this feature is likely to be furnished in cleaner and better taste than one where it exists. There is, however, as great variety in cory correct as in a standard and the standard and th great variety in cosy corners as in any other phase of household furnishing, and the one I have just had reference to is either a motley and heterogeneous collection of eastern cottons or silks, draped in voluminous folds over a rug-covered seat heaped with cushions (and the worst feature of this particular arrangement is an array of papier maché spear heads and other imitation implements of Turkish and Arabian warfare,) or bright-colored, cheap, paper parasols and gay lanterns are suspended without rhyme or reason over the devoted heads ored, cheap, paper parasols and gny lanterns are suspended without rhyme or reason over the devoted heads of all who sit on the couch beneath.

Now it behooves one who is ambitious of introducing

Now it behooves one who is ambitious of introducing this feature into her house, to pause and reflect on the ultimate intention of a coay corner. The idea of the Turkish arrangement is to prezent a comfortable and inviting place of rest, where we may stretch at luxurious ease amid surroundings that afford artistic pleasure to the senses. I hold that festoons of calico in fold uporfold do not produce an effect of beauty or comfort, and that hattle axes used to fasten back this densery are ease amid surroundings that afford artistic pleasure to the senses. I hold that festoons of calico in fold upor fold do not produce an effect of beauty or comfort, and that battle axes used to fasten back this drapery are not appropriate or in good taste. Many of these arrangements have also very narrow couches, so piled with many-colored cushions that it is hard to find place for a seat among them. It is readily perceived that such a one defeats its ends and has no excuse for being. That certain arrangements can be made effective and strikingly beautiful has of course been many times proved. I once saw a cosy corner which had been devised originally by a clever woman to hide an objectionable and superfluous door in her husband's den. She hung the most beautiful prayer-rug in her collection against the door, which it completely covered. As much of the woodwork and furniture in this den was of red lacquer, she extended over the door jamb a shelf of this red, and dropped from the shelf a panel of lattice work in the scarlet lacquer. This panel extended into the room and recessed the door at one side for the space of two and a half feet. In this recess she fitted the head of her couch with its rich embroidered cushions. On the shelf overhead were one or two pieces of cloisonne, whose rich blues and greens helped to relieve the red of the woodwork, and brought into harmony the pillows of green and gold, orange and deep blue that lay on a Turkish rug combining all of these colors. This couch, with its head against the lattice, did not extend into the room, but ran along against the wall its full length. On the wall space back of it and contiguous to the other side of door jamb was an arrangement of Turkish weapons, pipes, and other rare bric-a-brac reminiscent of a prolonged stay in Constantinople. An immense scarf of rich embroidery fell in such a way as to soften the edge of the shelf and the outer line of the lattice work, and a Turiksh lamp dropped from the shelf and shed a softly-colored light over this fascina

### A Japanese Cosy Corner.

Another woman, who had ideas of her own about Japanese arrangements, decorated the corner of her boudoir in this way: Using a large, low window for a background, she placed her couch beneath it. Over the entire window ahe used a grillwork, this time of fine brown bamboo in Japanese design. Between the glass and the grill she fluted cherry-colored slik and on the wicker couch used pillows of plain cherry color mingled with others of clear pink and red chrysanthemums en a whi e ground. On a black shelf over the window she placed two pots of pink and red azaleas, and just in front of one end of the couch another pot of this beautiful flower on a low teakwood stool. A two-leaved screen of cherry blossoms painted on this white slik and set in a light framework of teakwood or ebony, partially hid the head of the couch, and a rug of black Japanese goat lay in front of it. A fantern hung from the shelf, but it was not a common paper one, being of a rich shade of red slik and carved teakwood. As the walls of this room were French gray and the woodwork black, the brilliant effect of this "coay corner" stood out clearly. As further evidence of her artistic taste, she had prevalled upon the Japanese artist to paint her a frieze of azaleas above her pale gray walls.

### A Daughter's Bedroom,

F. M. K., Avalon, writes: "I have a small bedroom to furnish for a daughter who has been spending the year abroad. I wish to make it as unlike a sleepingroom as possible, unusual and attractive. It is on the second floor in the southwest corner and is about 10x12. One window opens to the west, one to the south, and a French window beside it leads out onto a roomy balcony, canvas canopied, and screened from the street by a huge fan palm. One door leads into the hall, and the closet must have curtains. I enclose a design that will explain location of doors and windows. The walls are white, the shades a pale yellow, woodwork Oregon pine wall dnished, floor dark brown; for this I have rugs that sible, unusual and attractive. It is o

would blend with almost any scheme of color. I can only use \$55 but prefer to get serviceable had in mind a couch, a chiffonier, and a full-length mirror; then something in the way of a table for writmirror; then something in the way of a table for writing, possibly a writing desk. I fear though, that must come later because of the need of small things, that is, something for the windows. I think I'd like Madras. Would you use a Bagdad curtain as couch cover? I must buy at least one chair. Would you use fish net or tennis net for one side of room? I should have said there is a six-inch shelf over the west window and I could have one placed over the south window and closed. could have one placed over the south window and closet door. I do hope you can help me to make something comfortable out of this very tiny room."

of this very tiny room."

If you could begin by papering your little room with a pretty, flowery French paper, or indeed paper of any nationality which has a white ground and yellow flowers would be pretty, and carry out the scheme of paper in pure, clear yellow and the green stems of flowers in green touches or masses, you could make a charming chamber. Madras hangs very softly and a creamy white with yellow figures is sometimes to be found. It can not be ruffled and should hang in straight folds to sill as it becomes stringy looking when tied back. Hang from small rod at top and bottom of French window. In your other windows use sash curtains of yellow silk under the Madras. You will find the effect beautiful and the yellow silk will not change color in the sun as would almost any other shade. Your Bigdad would make a good cover for couch if you pick out its different colors in silk cushions, using one yellow pillow to bring it into harmony with the window drapery. Touches of green on the chiffonier. Buy a pretty wicker chair and cushion it with green silk; hang a green

curtain over your closet door. I am have the full-length mirror as it will charm to the whole room. I hope the pretty desk and that you will place on vase holding white or yellow flowers basket in one of the windows. Your basket in one of the windows. Your he length mirror when you have so little to a principle which I would advocate. It times to dash in and buy a few iuxuries using every endeavor to gain a pretty en the necessities take care of themselves, woman can usually evolve the necessities few absolute luxuries adorn a room its sured. I wish you could afford one good color to hang in here.

### DANGEROUS MATCHES.

In many cigar stores and at stands in dealers are discarding the alcohol lamps patent devices for getting a light. They tomer a small box of inextinguishable; will not blow out on an open, car or or period of the stands of a small box of inextinguishable; will not blow out on an open, car or or or lighting a cigar in the wind these are all right, but for one around an office ing-room they are dangerous. In a Broom Monday a smoker waved one of these lighting a cigarette, and, supposing it to be tossed it into the waste paper basset by pher's desk. There was a brisk blaze in two that destroyed the waste basket as stenographer's gauxy gown. Unlike the or those inextinguishable affairs do not go are lotally burned up. In the hands of a they are really dangerous.—[Philadelphia 1]





ROCOCO IN DINING-ROOM.

Beptember 29, 1

Nervy Boy's Escape. READING loc

A John Ramsey, a local crossing The tender passed by motionless to establish niess to es His cloth

The boy gave his himself, and in a shi over him without injule. He leaped to la his less could carry spondence Philadelph

n Eccentric Diner.

D ARIS is par except cranks, and many to the gayety of the est, told by a well-in of the regular custo faurant used to be dressed man, whose nout that he was a be was called the buttern He ate next to nothin a soup specially prepa He took t the tinjest

erve the ga When Auctioneer Westers a bidder close to his inutes the sneezing epitore. The excitement was decided to a seezing women carried [New York World.]

I ILLIAM EARNSHA nd fell forty feet to
he rebounded slig
annoyed, and wail
The lad has had a
of his brief life.
or a carriere to or a carriage house of a carriage house of a carriage house he has not taken so Until yesterday he ad made in July from way, above Bellevue.

he boasted of it un Now, however, he has his record.—[Philse

eyer With a Method is HERE is a legend of timburgh which illustrations where from the Scottish without [September 29, 1901

ror as it will impart a stys as m.— I hope that you can buy a small creat yellow flowers. Swing a least pellow flowers. Your buying the fact have so little to spend have and advocate. It is well support that the series of themselves. A resumed two the necessities and what dorn a room its success to a stafford one good marine un

US MATCHES.

and at stands in hotel as he sicohol lamps and g a light. They give to nextinguishable matches

Beptember 29, 1901.]

Illustrated Magazine Section.

## Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

READING locomotive last night knocked down John Ramsey, a boy, as he was trying to pass over a local crossing. He fell on the track, as tender passed over him first. He kept cool and motionless to escape the brake rods from scraping head. His clothing was caught by a rod and for send he was in danger of being rolled under the

The boy gave his right arm a shrug and released himself, and in a short time the engine passed entirely over him without injuring the nervy youngster a particle. He leaped to his feet and ran home as fast as his less could carry him.—[Shamokin (Pa.) Correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer.

byes. Now he is telling his experience as he would tell of a ball game, where Boston licked 1 to 0 in seventer inlings by a homer over the left-field fence after two canals, and many a story concerning them has added the gavety of the nations. Here is one of the lattod by the nations of a famous Parisian research which was a butter dealer, for which reason he sailed the butterman at the restaurant in quest or a man, whose name no one knew, but who give has he was a butter dealer, for which reason he sailed the butterman at the restaurant in quest or name and the subterman at the restaurant in quest or name as whole fillet of beef, from which the Hislest slice. Then followed four quait or a dicken, of which he ate one mouthful, together better leaves and one radish. His desarted leaves not one hold him how we's done up gang on de common a dicken, of which he ate one mouthful, together better leaves and one radish. His desarted leaves not one more—and a cup A bottle of the best claret and another of the summe were served with the repast, but he wited his lips with a drop from them and let he took two of these meals a day, and the such meal was 1120.

By was not all. Every time the butterman got his extraordinary meal he gave f.40 to the latter of the summe was all of the woman cashier, and f.5 to 100 to 10

the mysterious millionaire went away, and again.—[Westminster Gazette.

in Bale Off.

ndred or more women who attended a chat-rigage foreclosure auction sale of furs and. Patterson in search of bargains made their reen sneezes, and Auctioneer Westerhoff la-der difficulties due to the same cauze. Itchell, proprietor of the store, had sprinkled with red pepper. This, he explained, was done the garments.

with red pepper. This, he expenses the garments. Auctioneer Westerhoff undid the first of the sider close to him was attected, and in a few the excitement was kept up for an hour, and was decided to adjourn the sale, but a score of rousen carried off pepper-covered garments. Tork World.

LAM EARNSHAW, whose years are seven, lives Crawford street; at the Falls of Schuylkill, is called "The Rubber Boy." This term they there because, though he falls two or three with he never hurts himself.

The results him

a Method in It.

this way he proved his innocence so completely that the verdict was given without hesitation in his favor. That man had been accustomed to put his mind into his prayers; and not only his prayers but his mind had profited. It would deepen many a man's shallow mind, as well as clear up the intricacies of his business, if he were in the habit of praying out his difficulties before God.—[Rev. James Stalker, D.D., in The Christian Endeavor World.

"Newsie" Thought the Dector Great.

'Newsie" Thought the Doctor Great.

THERE is a newsboy in the Row who went to the hospital the other day. Before he went he told de gang he had sold his last paper, gave his badge to a friend who had none, and handed round tearful goodbyes. Now he is telling his experience as he would tell of a ball game, where Boston licked 1 to 0 in seventeen innings by a homer over the left-field fence after two men were out and there were two strikes on the batter.

He's great—de doc."—[Boston Herald.

Champion "Insomniac."

I RRMAN EBERHARD, fire fighter, Engine Company No. 45, Twenty-sixth and York streets, wants for his brow a laurel wreath and for his name a place on the roll of the world's champions.

The specialty of Herman, the fire fighter, is that of a sleepless won. He declares that he can do without sleep as long-as a camel can do without water.

Herman, the fire fighter and champion "insomniac," made his longest record for sleeplessness at the recent Point Breeze oil fire. He remained on duty and wide awake for seventy-eight hours. The night of the fire Engine Company No. 45 was sent to the engine-house at Tenth and Lombard streets as reenforcement. All that night Herman was awake. The next day they were at the fire. And the next day, Herman still awake. The third day the company returned to their own firehouse. Herman chuckled at his comrades' weariness and stood watch all night. At the seventy-eight hour he went to bed. He slept two hours and ten minutes.

At the big Market-street fire two and a half years ago he was seventy hours on duty without sleep, and during a blizzard fire before that he went without a nap for fifty-six hours.

Knowing this, if you see the man you'll gawp with wonder. This phenomenon of wakefulness is the sleepiest-looking of men. His eyelids droop heavily. He looks as if the sandman, whom all children know, had made him a special object of attack. He looks as if he ought to go to bed that instant. But he says, and his comrades say, appearances live up to their old reputation and deceive, that those sleepy eyes are orbs that are tireless.

"Why," said Herman, the sleepless, "I've always been that way. I could only sleep three hours at most when I was a kid. I used to get up in the middle of the night and draw pictures on the window pane until morning. Dr. Eberhard, a brother of minutes with he eyes closed I'll get up feeling fall right, and never be sleepy again that day. That's honest.

"It hasn't hurt me any—going without sleep. I'm

as I can.—I the straing of the Parliament riouse in Education in the Scottish border was at the bar, who, means to engage counsel, had to plead a beavy accusation was suspended over a claver lawyer had wound round and intricate meshes of the law. Before law, he asked the judge if he might entricate meshes of the law. Before law, he asked the judge if he might entricate meshes of the law. Before law, the strainge request being allowed, he asked the judge if he might entry in the strainge request being allowed, he disped hir hands, and asked the diaw what he was about to do. Then with the eyes or altering his attitude, he went had a strained against a peculiar-looking ledge. He mad strong the simple truth; and in

A Japanese "Personal."

Voung women of Japan have adopted European theas a rule, their advertisements are well worth reading. Here is one from the latest issue of the Aanazawa-Shembum Journal, published in Tokio:

"I am a handsome girl, with hair that is abundant and as wavy as the clouds; my face has a brilliance and the satinlike gloss of flowers, and my figure is as flexible as a willow tree. I have enough money to support me during life, but I desire to pass my years in the company of some loved one, whose hand will ever be clasped in mine. If I can meet a gentleman who is polite, intelligent, educated and a man of good taste I will join myself to him for life and I will share with him the pleasure of being after some years buried in a tomb of rose-colored marble."

It is said that advertisements of this seductive nature appeal very strongly to the hearts of young Japanese gentlemen and that several destrable marriages have already been contracted by this means.—[Denver Republican.

Snake in His Wheel.

JOHN SCHAROUN, a shoe dealer, had an experience with a snake at an early hour this morning. He was on his way home on a bicycle when he felt the wheel wabble and he was violently thrown to the pavement. In the glare of the electric light Scharoun saw a thick snake four feet long curied up in the rear wheel. The snake had become so wound up that it broke several spokes and was caught in the sprockets and the chain.

Mr. Scharoun disentents and the sprockets are specific to the sprockets and the chain.

chain.

Mr. Scharoun disentangled the snake and made his way home. The remains of the snake were seen by many and were accepted as a verification of the story.

—[Syracuse Correspondence New York World.

Orange Saved His Life.

Orange Saved His Life.

On OVER-RIPE orange, for which he paid his last nickel, and which was being carried to his little sister who was ill, saved the life the other day of Andrew Dillon, a small negro boy who lives in Marysville, near Charleston. On his way home the boy was attacked by a vicious buildog, which was frothing about the mouth. When the animal came rushing on him with his mad growls the boy looked quickly for a stick, but there was no weapon of defense within reach. The dog made a sudden jump. Just as he did Dillon raised the orange in his right hand and hurled it. The dog was springing with his jaws open and the aim, which was wild, proved frue. The orange went in the animal's mouth and far into his throat. For a moment he gasped and gave a violent twitch. In the mean time the boy made his seape. When he returned the dog was lying dead on the ground with the orange still in his throat. D ath was due to choking.—[Baltimore American.

A Colony of Invalids Who Live on Milk.

A Colony of Invalids who Live on Milk.

There is a colony of invalids on Thimble Islands, off Bramford, Ct., who have quit eating and are partaking of a new cure, plain milk. It is said to have effected two remarkable cures, one a case which scientists were unable to cope with. There are nine in the colony, and each individual declares himself greatly benefited by the remedy.

As far as can be learned Philip H. Robinson, registrar of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., formerly of New Haven, is the discoverer of the medical properties of milk. Mr. Robinson has suffered a great many years with a nervous disease which specialists have been unable to benefit. Because, as he says, he was tired of everything including eating, he determined a little more than a month ago to forego solid food and live on milk. The success of his experiment has more than surprised him. In the month that he has lived without solid food of any kind he has gained eight pounds in weight and his nervous disease has disappeared. He drinks ten quarts a day, a glass at a time, at intervals of half an hour. He declares that he will never eat again.

Another disciple of the milk cure is Camillus H. Oatman, professor at Williams College. He suffered with chronic kidney trouble, was induced by Prof. Robinson to try milk, and, having gained six pounds in weight, believes himself cured.—[New Haven Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

Coffin Waits His Death.

Ceffin Waits His Death.

Sevenal years ago John Burke, who resides near Columbus, Ind., had a coffin made from a wainut tree which was felled by himself. When the coffin was finished Mr. Burke placed it in a store building belonging to Michael McShane of East Columbus, and has since calmly waited for the summons which wou'd call him to the occupancy of the coffin. Last week Mr. McShane rented his store building to Joe Young, and this made a removal of the coffin necessary. Accordingly Mr. Burke took it out to Garland Brook Cemetery, and it was placed in a vauit.

When Mr. Burke was a mere child he planted the tree from which the coffin was made. He carefully tended and nursed it, and when it was but a sapling he stated that he intended having a coffin made of it when it bycame sufficiently here.

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## Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

Events in American History.

ARON BURR, the father of the subject of this novel, in 1752 married the daughter of Jonathan A novel, in 1752 married the daughter of Scholarly and Edwards. He is said to have been a scholarly and eloquent man. He was a Presbyterian clergyman, and president of the College of New Jersey. He published a Latin grammar, and was the author of several theological addresses. Aaron Burr, Vice-President, graduated at the college in Princeton, in 1772. He served on the staffs of Washington, Arnold and Putnam. He later engaged in the pactice of law, in both Albany and New York. In 1800, he and Jefferson each had seventy-three votes for the office of President of the United States. Congress, after a series of ballots, chose Jefferson for Congress, after a series of ballots, chose Jefferson for President, and Burr for Vice-President. In this controversy Alexander Hamilton actively influenced the House of Representatives in the choice of Jefferson.

In 1804, when Aaron Burr sought the Governorship of

the State of New York, he was opposed by Hamilton. Aaron Burr, indignant at the measures of Hamilton for so many years, and convinced that he was the inflexible leader of the intricate working and adroit antagonis which he found in the way of his ambition, challenge which he found in the way of his ambition, challenged Hamilton. Though Hamilton objected to the code of the duel, as unworthy of civilization, he accepted the challenge and refused to retract his opinion. The parties met at Weehawken, N. J., July 11, 1804. Hamilton declined to fire at his enemy. He received a mortal wound at Burr's first fire, and died the next day. Burr, in his attempts on Mexico, and the Southwestern Territory, was asserted to be guilty of the ruin of Harman Blennerhasset, who advanced money to aid Burr in his wild schemes. He was indicted for treason, as the accomplice of Burr, but was released without the ignominy of trial. Burr, who went to Europe to escape his creditors, came back to New York in 1812, and practiced law. He died in 1836. This is the usual version to be found in encyclopedias and public school histories.

Charles Felton Pidgin has chosen these characters for the leading roles of his romance, which he has called "Blennerhassett." The announcement of the C. M. Clark Company, that they had actually printed and sold one week before the date of publication, September 6, the property of 2000 machine, a steal of 2000 the content of the conten

Clark Company, that they had actually printed and sold one week before the date of publication, September 6, three honest editions of 20,000, making a total of 60,000 copies of this much-discussed book, and that 20,000 each were under way, and a larger number were expected to have come from the press before the book was placed before the public, calls for a thoughtful reading of the preface. On this page, Mr. Pidgin states that it has teen his aim to present Aaron Burr as he was a hundred years ago, and to ask that he be judged by the rules of order and society then existing, by minds free at this time from intolerant prejudice.

order and society then existing, by minds free at this time from intolerant prejudice.

That Aaron Burr possessed brilliance and audacity, and the magnetism which made him the ruling spirit of the hour, is admitted by all who discovered his most signal faults. That he lacked the polished restraint of the gentieman, might be said of many of his contemporaries, at a time when party differences resulted in invective, insult, and assault.

The desired states is said to have always been discovered the said to have always been discovered.

Invective, insult, and assault.

The daring soldier is said to have always been distrusted by Washington. Unscrupulous and politic, Burr still possessed the influence of a Robin Hood in making himself a potential figure. In his character of varied repulsions was that of the social libertine. The fevers of speculation, which turn men's heads and dull their rational sense, and the dream of empire, are a part of this study of Aaron Burr. Mr. Pidgin makes an eloquent plea in the defense of his hero. The early chapters lead to the memorable duel, and give the impression that Burr was so persecuted by Hamilton that, according to the standards of the time, he had no other resource.

The political and social ostracism which followed the deed, and which enshrouds the name of Burr, would seem to prove that such an act could but have been regarded in the same sober estimate as that of a later

Alexander Hamilton was the first Secretary of the Treasury. He was the founder of the funding system, and the United States bank. This winning speaker and important writer has left seven volumes of completed works. His biography, as told by his son, John C. Hamilton, and various reliable authorities, gives insight into the remarkable character of a man whose death worst have seemed for from a corrective event.

must have seemed far from a corrective event.

The fate of Theodosia Burr, the granddaughter of Jonathan Edwards, is said to be unfolded in the last chapters of Mr. Pidgin's book, to which an "Epilogue"

Readers of this novel, who have access to the works of the great historian of Louisiana, Charles Gayarré, will be interested to compare Mr. Pidgin's version of the fate of Theodosia with that of Judge Gayarré, in his "Fernando de Lemos." Judge Gayarré's novel was published by G. W. Carleton & Co., New York, in 1872.

In this work the distinguished author tells of a dying many's confession to his physician. He refused to see a

man's confession to his physician. He refused to see a priest, and the confidence came because in his last moments, this pirate, who had made his life a barren desert, by his sins, "preferred the companionship of reproof or contempt to frozen loneliness." A graphic chapter delineates the unfolding of the influences which led this Raymond, a Frenchman, called Dominion. You desert, by his sins, "preferred the companionship of reproof or contempt to frozen loneliness." A graphic chapter delineates the unfolding of the influences which led this Raymond, a Frenchman, called Dominique You, to become one of the allies of Lafitte. He sailed under the black flag, on the Gulf of Mexico. He made the region of Borataria his rendezvous. There, mysterious Mohawks are told in the prophetic name of the new this torture by the londing of the influence of Christ on the character of we have the hands of the longing of the region of Borataria his rendezvous. There, mysterious Mohawks are told in the prophetic name of the new this torture by the londing of the influence of Christ on the character of we have the influence of Christ on the character of the influence of Christ on the character of the influence of Christ on the character of the influence of Christ on the character region of Borataria his rendexvous. There, mysterious channels were known only to the freebooters of the deep. The great oaks and underbrush of Grand Isle, and Grand Terre had mysterious shadow haunts, and there, until the storm of October 1, 1893, might have been see? the "pirate house" of Jean Lafitte. In this chronicle of Dominique You's confession, there is told

of the capture of the Patriot in the latitude of Cape Hatteras, bound from Charleston, S. C., to New York. After the desperadoes had slain the crew, they brought a beautiful woman on deck, who asserted that she was Theodosia Burr, daughter of the Vice-President of the United States, and the wife of Joseph Allston, Góvernor of South Carolina. The pirate stated that the noble woman expressed thankfulness for the protecting power of death, in place of falling into the hands of the crew. The pirate captain asserted that she walked the plank, and descended into the sea, meeing her fate with celestial fortitude. celestial fortitude.

celestial fortitude.

The reader will be interested in the filial regard of this woman for her father, as expressed in the text of the book. In Mr. Pidgin's story the pirate who captured the patriot is called "Capt. Thaddeus." He was, like Raymond, a Frenchman, whose father's name was Achille Boncourt, and he figures in the closing scenes of Theodosia Burr's history.

The life of Harmen Blennerhasset and his wife Martin the country of th

The life of Harmen Blennerhasset and his wife Margaret, are told in a romantic narration, which is secondary to the study of Aaron Burr. The book abounds with political figures, among which are Thomas Jefferson, Napoleon, Hamilton, Winfield Scott, Claiborne and others. Although the reader's attitude concerning Mr. Pidgin's hero may undergo no special change, through the evidence adduced, he can but admit that the championship is presented with spirit. The book is one of distinct interest in its purpose of the readjustment or



MAXIN GORKY.

AUTHOR OF "FOMA GORDYER licture to from a photograph just author.) [Copyright, 1901, by Charles Scribner's Sons.]

repudiation of the present historic appraisal of the char-

reputation of the present historic appraisal of the character of Burr.

[Blennerhassett, or the Decrees of Fate. By Charles Felton Pidgin. C. M. Clark Publishing Company, Boston. Price, \$1.50.]

### A Priest of New France.

The scene of this novel is laid in France, during the Regency of Anne of Austria, the daughter of Philip II of Spain, who married Louis XIII, and was the mother of Louis XIV. During the minority of Louis, Anne was permitted to rule by Cardinal Mazarin, who had be-

come Prime Minister.

In the author's own words it is stated: "The French court of Anne of Austria and Mazarin, whose atmosphere mad work for "The Devil's Plow," was for some time responsible for the conditions of the Jesuit decadence beginning to prevail at that period. In this Parisian world of folly, mantled in false piety, Gaston L'Artanges, the celebrated preacher of Paris, developed both the weeds and flowers of his complicated nature, and from out his great weakness grew his abiding strength."

The chief interest in the book is that which places

The chief interest in the book is that which place The chief interest in the book is that which places the thought of the reader around the thorny paths of the Jesuit missionaries in New France. The author states that her sympathy with their persecution and martyrdom was enlisted by the reading of Parkman's works. The scenes of this novel derive their highest interest from their connection with the Canadian mis-

The reader will be led to a re-study of the "Relations" Mohawks are told in the prophetic name of the new mission which he wished to establish, "The Mission of the Martyrs."

The story of "The Devil's Plow" introduces a

Jesuit priest who was alone one dark night, on his
pastoral rounds, along the banks of the Seine. There

New England. He carly enlisted in the I

he encountered fleeing horsemen, who proved slayers of the dead soldiers whom he found a Among them his only brother and kinsman is wounded, and, dying, he breathed the name of When the priest had given him absolution, in his soldier brother was gone. He knelt for a then, with all the strength in his graap, place brother on the back of his herse. He secrete to the crypt in the private chapel, and will ceremonial buried him in an empty coffin, own crucifix in his hands. This was the preached to the aristocrats of Paris: "Woe is should keep out of the multitude for which is Woe to those in high places, who imagine the roads to heaven, one for themselves and or people."

people."

The mysterious role in which the priest appears in the character of his dead brother in his own, leads to the dramatic situation in woman whom he had striven to comfort in of his brother, recognizes him in his true of priest. The fine strength with which the prometime of duty, is a chapter of admirable porterelation has greater claim to interest than vecerning the analogous story of Abelard and The Charming innocence of little Madelon, into the far-off mission work, and the closin of Père Gaston's life in the duties of the at the far Lake Superior regions among the Offitold with a vivid pen.

The book, which deserves a better title, he "To My Husband, Ralph Bergengren." The

illustrated. [The Devil's Plow. The Romantic History Conflict. By Anna Farquhar. L. C. Page 4 ton. Price, \$1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, geles.]

A unique interest attaches to the wife of Pilate, since her voice alone rose in protest a commission of the greatest of crimes, the cre the Savior of the world. The wife of the her fears and forebodings. No words of othe at the time, in intercession, are related in the tories, although it appears that the women, we tended upon Christ during his ministry, did devotion and truth in the last moment. I various pictures of the passion of our Lord, masters, the mother of the Divine Son is a broken down with grief. Christ's disciplant been powerless to plead in His behalf.

But the woman whose helpful love, and justice was demonstrated in an earnest appeal test, has been unnoted in the calendars of the According to Matthew xxviii, 19. Pilate's down to the judgment seat of Pilate this "Have thou nothing to do with this just have suffered many things this day in a draw of him."

"Have thou nothing to do with this June have suffered many things this day in a drast of him."

This story presents the wife, first, as a Green in the house of her wealthy father, Lyman's contrary to custom, Euphrosyne, afterwar Claudia, was given a scholarly education.

After some delay, in which Euphrosyne the Greek law which compelled her marriage with kinsman, the maid of Athens won the heart of the Centurian. Pontius Pilate, having selearning of her brilliant mind, compelled come his wife. Through Miriam, a Hebrergirl, Claudia heard of Christ, and was conthe divinity of the Nasarene. The dream which Claudia received those mysterious is which are recorded in the words of Pilate's widisappointed the hopes of his wife. After the of the crucifixion she left him, and went awardria. There she became a high priestess of had many mysterious experiences, which a drawnastic chapters. Later she returned to Pontand, in the spirit of the good Samaritan, and darkness of his last days.

It is stated that the remembrance of his crime "haunted Pilate like a shadow. In whis and sleeping dreams the thorn-crowned monock-purple robe, and the reed-held scepter of Homo' stood before him."

After Pilate's death, in the land of the Drui whom she desired to convert, Claudia died Aurelius, who had been made a captive, athere by savage plots, also passed away. Euphrosyne's girdle, which contained the Christ's death upon the cross, is significant, is as the representation of the armor of faith coursess. By its influence the narrowing imantiquated ideas fell away, and the master Claudia's Egyptian prison flew open, through made her escape.

In the presentation of Potiphar's wife in the prese

claudia's Egyptian prison new open, and made her escape.

In the presentation of Potiphar's wife is of the mummies, and the various wes Euphrosyne met in her wanderings, from Jewess, to Norcea, in the land of Druidied reader may find symbolic types of ethnocethical significance, which lift the book above historic plane of imaginary outlook. The mocated to the Christian churches, and is an extended to the Christian churches, and is an extended to the Christian churches.

Under the Tri-Color,

navy. He visited South and Japan, and he partit navy during the Maxica In the postic chronical has given his impression which he visited. As servant sense, his descriation from their poetic of the book may be seen from the servant sense. To quarters beat Prompt at the call in snowy white as For muster strict: As round the caps: They pass the order if seas are smooth a We rig the church a We rig the church a Por seats we range On match tubs low A shot-box pulpit, with bunting's dre Prayer book and Bi Announce arrived the Responsive to the he The chapiain seeks His soft, slow syllabi Fall gently on each "The Lord, His Holy The startling thous

Shall never greet the lo Unnoted all by loving The rock-cave where hi Above the spot no bloc No lettered marble spea

At midnight muster, we Shail claim a thought, The piace is void.

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he mariner.

[Affect With Old Glory. By lafent With Old Glory. By lary, the Rev. Henry Valle lary, the Rev. Price, \$1.]

The sentiment of this didner and the following:

"So live that when you con "So live that an antive of New Siness career in Boston. Sa strai America. His chief little Cambridge, where he publish a other works. The boottion.

intellectual People. By Abbey Press, New York. F

antillana's poem, "El Centilla of the great masterpieces a early afteenth century. The anti-pieces in spanish to make udent of the Castillan langua in complete all that concern production was written as at book of lof was written as a book of lof the concern in the production of a royal prince, and is the work, superbly bound, was written as a book of lof the work, superbly bound, was wreadent, to the Concern was antilled to the concern of the work superbly bound, was wreadent, to the Concern of the work superbly bound, was wreadent, to the Concern of the work superbly bound, was weather the concern of the work superbly bound, was wreadent, to the Concern of the work superbly bound, was well as the concern of the work superbly bound, was the concern of the conc

The work can but be acceptated and students—in the various of the world. To Mexico Irgentise. Venezuela. Colombiaraguay, the Philippines and evilance as well as to the mot The cover in gold and blue is

## Reviewer.

raemen, who proved to be in ra whom he found farther in ther and kinaman lay moraly reathed the name of "Heldia" in him absolution, the spirit of the me. He knelt for a long time in his grasp, placed the set is horse. He secretly bore the techapel, and with religion an empty coffin, leaving its an empty coffin, leaving its an of Paris: "Woe to him the of Paris: "Woe to him the littlede for which Jesus the easy who imagine there are in themselves and one for its

in which the priest alteraisy of his dead brother, and the dramatic situation in which the triven to comfort in "the names him in his true character of the with which the priest term oman he adores, actuated by inter of admirable portrayal. This me to interest than volume content of Abelard and Heloise, nee of little Madelon, who was work, and the closing chapters at the duties of the mission, degions among the Ojibways, and

a better title, is dedicated lergengren." The story is

The Romantic History of Soil roubar. L. C. Page & Co., Ber sale by C. C. Parker, Lee Ar-

stackes to the wife of Pontisatone rose in protest against the test of crimes, the crucifixios of d. The wife of the judge tell 132. No words of others spainton, are related in the goaps his methat the women, who had along his ministry, did not fall is the last moment. In all the passion of our Lord, by the of the Divine Son is represented. Christ's disciples may have in His behalf, one helpful love, and sense of in an earnest appeal and point the calendars of the charm's axviii, 19, Pilate's wife sense of the charm's axviii, 19, Pilate's wife sense of the charm's the calendars of the charm's agent of Pilate this meaning of the charm's agent of Pilate this meaning the wife first, as a Greek maken.

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Story of Pilate's Wis.
t. Co., Boston. Price, is
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my, He visited South America, the East Indies, China al Japas, and he participated in the operations of the str during the Mexican war.

In the poetic chronicle, "Affoat With Old Glory," he is given his impressions of the strange seas and shores which he visited. As Mr. Warren possesses an observant asses, his descriptions have geographical value with from their poetic claim. The quality of the verse is book may be seen from the picturesque delinease of a flenday at sea:

"To quarters beat the noisy drums Prompt at the call each sailor comes, he snowly white and shining blue, Per muster strict and stern review; he round the capstan, one by one, They pass the ordeal none may shun. He sas are smooth and skies are fair We rig the church for praise and prayer. Per seats we range the capstan's bars On match tuke low and vacant spars; A shet-box pulpit, deftly made, with buntings' drooping folds arrayed; Prayer book and Bible all in place, Announce arrived the hour of grace. Responsive to the boatswain's call The tare about the mainmant fall, and gather near the spangled stand with heads all bared, a reverent band. From guaroom, wardroom, cabin, come Officials gay with lace and plume—Belted marines, with burnished creet, Paulties for gale Sabbath dressed; he slemm robes, with serious face, The chaplain seeks the sacred place; lis soft, slow syllables of prayer hill gently on each waiting ear.

The Lord, His Holy Temple fills," The startling thought each murmur stills, Aid as the solemn accents fall Like music tones, the hearts of all Canfest the strange, subduing power of sacred truth and holy hour."

It a samman's grave in Manila, Mr. Warren says:

"The Lord, His Holy Temple fills," The startling thought cach murmur stills, and as thought is a ship made, and the spell of the law the spot so bloom shall fame, he leads the still record a life's brief part live were great the loved one's bier, lunnied all by loving eye.

The rock-cave where his form shall lie. Above the spot so bloom shall fame, he leads the light of h

Pith Old Glory. By a Blue Jacket of the Old Rev. Henry Vallette Warren. The Abbey York. Price, \$1.]

at of this didactic poem is expressed in

ing:
e that when you come to pass away
there'll be who'd gladly have you stay."
for, a native of New Orleans, has had a varied
areer in Boston, San Francisco, Mexico and
areer in Boston, San Francisco, Mexico and
area. His chief literary work has been done
that, where he published "The Learned World"
works. The book has reached its fourth

d People. By William Adolphus Clark.

man's poem, "El Centiloquio," of 100 stanars, is the great masterpieces of Spanish literature of attenth esstury. The original text has been in Spanish to make it easy reading for the fits Castillan language. Notes and a vocable all that concerns this celebrated poem. The Passion's "Adventures of Telemachus," as a book of lofty precepts for the educatory prince, and is a beautiful gift to Spanish is in present form. A special edition of apparity bound, was presented to our late to the Queen Regent of Spain, and President

an but be acceptable to university pro-maints—in the various Spanish-speaking world. To Mexico, Peru, the Antilles, the varies. Colombia, Bolivia, Uruguay, Philippines and the Spanish-speaking the United States this poem is an in-cell as to the mother country.

type of Alfonso XIII. The frontispiece presents the Queen Regent and Alfonso. In addition to "the poem of Tuman life," with its lofty morals and practical wisdom, there are appended eighty proverbs, translated into English, which are selected from the folk-lore of the

Spanish.

[El Centiloquio de Santillana. Edited by Fernando
Stand y Ximenes and Hubert M. Skinner. Souvenis
Edition of the Pan-American Exposition. Laird & Lee,
Chicago. Price, \$1.]

### BIOGRAPHICAL.

Eminent Men.

Eminent Men.

William Cleaves Todd has a strong claim on the reading public through his gift of \$50,000 to the city of Boston for establishing and maintaining a free newspaper and periodical reading-room in connection with the Public Library. Previous to this, it is stated that Mr. Todd cetablished a free reading-room at Newburyport, Mass., for making newspapers and periodicals accessible to the public.

Mr. Todd is a native of Atkinson, N. H., and a graduate of Dartmouth College, who has traveled widely. The sketches comprising the volume include "Daniel Webster," "Caleb Cushing," "Rev. Stephen Peabody and Wife," "Thomas Hart Benton," "Timothy Dexter," "Gen. Nathaniel Peabody," "A Summer in Norway," and "Some Persons I Have Seen."

Every sketch included in the work is written with adequate power, and is of the greatest value, not only for insight into the character of the celerbated men, but as accurate history of the social life of their environment. The book will prove instructive, entertaining and inspirational to a large number of readers. Mr. Todd writes with a vigorous and artistic claim to interest, as is illustrated by "A Summer in Norway." The portrait of Daniel Webster is contributed to the frontispiece. The book has clear type, and is elegantly presented to the public by the publishers.

[Biographical and Other Articles. By William C. Todd, President of New Hampshire Historical Society, Lee & Shepard, Boston. Price, \$1.50.]

### NEW MAGAZINES.

The Columbia University Quarterly for September is in illustrated number, containing views of the elegant difices which represent the great university. The issue ontains instructive addresses by President Low, F. H. ilddings, J. H. Mason Knox, W. H. Carpenter and

others.

Each number contains editorials, university notes, and numerous contributions of highest literary and ethical quality.

"English Painting and French," by Kenyon Cox, is one of the valuable studies contributed to the International Monthly for September. "Art and Artists," by John La Farge, is a critical estimate of power and charm.

John La Farge, is a critical estimate of power and charm.

The St. Nicholas Magazine announces a new departure for the coming year. It will no longer have serial stories, but every other issue will contain a long one complete is one number. The new departments, "Nature and Science," and "St. Nicholas League," have attracted the attention of educators, and have increased the circulation of the excellent juvenile publication.

"The St. Louis Number" of Harper's Weekly contains the portrait of our immented President, and an editorial of loyal and devoted spirit. Franklin Matthews writes in this issue of "St. Louis, Most American of American Cities"

Among the subjects treated if the Literary Digest

illustrated. William Dean Howells continues his interesting studies on "Some Heroines of Fiction." Katherine de Forest describes "Autumn Days in Paris."

Mary E. Wilkins will contribute to the November Woman's Home Companion a Thanksgiving story of New England life. "Marriage Customs in Many Lands" and "How Money is Made," are among the prospective articles of that month.

Lewis E. MacBrayne writes a two-part story, "Love's Recompense," for the October Home Companion. Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey and Grace S. Richmond are on the list of contributors. "Stephen Girard" and his college is the subject of a three-page article.

McClure's Magazine for October contains a sketch on "J. Pierpont Morgan," by Ray Stannard Baker. Josiah Flynt writes of "The Tammany Commandment." Cyrus Townsend Brady writes an appreciation of "Frontenac, the Savior of Canada." A new barrack-room ballad, which comes from the pen of Rudyard Kipling, is finely illustrated by Gordon H. Grant. Frank H. Spearman, Robert Barr and others contribute to the versatility of an entertaining number.

The coming year of the Century Magazine is announced to be "A year of American humor." Contributions have been engaged from the best known writers of humorous stories and sketches, including Mark Twain, F. P. Dunne, Frank R. Stockton, Joel Chandler Harris and many others.

In the November Century Prof. W. P. Trent of Columbia University will write "A Retrospect of American Humor," for which the portraits of nearly two score of the older humorists have been procured.

### PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce a new Polish writer in "The Argonauts," by Eliza Arzeszko, whose transla-tion is made by Jeremiah Curtin, the translator of the novels of Slenkiewicz.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce a new Polish writer in "The Argonauta," by Eliza Arzeszko, whose translation is made by Jeremiah Curtin, the translator of the novels of Sienkiewicz.

"The Education of the American Citizen," by Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University, is also on the list of Messrs. Scribner's publications.

"A History of the Christian Religion to the Year Two Hundred," by Charles B. Waite, was issued by the publishing house of C. V. Waite, Chicago. The author produced a voluminous work, which illustrates laborious research. Mr. Waite in some instances falled to discover proof of corroboration of authorities, but the work gives evidence of earnest application along the special lines which engaged the author's study of the long-gone centuries in their kinship to truth.

A new novel, "Capt. Ravenshaw," by Robert Neilson Stephens, is one of the popular works of recent date for sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.

The September publications of Harper & Bros. will include "The Spanish-American War," by Gen. Russell A. Alger, late Secretary of War; "Victoria; Her Life and Empire," by the Duke of Argyll; "The Great Religions of the World," by eminent authorities; "Twixt Sirdar and Menellik," by Capt. M. S. Wellby, a year's exploration in Abysshia. Some new fiction is: "The King's Messenger." by Suzanne Antrobus; "Cardigan." by Robert W. Chambers; "Flood-Tide," by Mrs. McLean Green, well-known as the author of "Cape Cod Folks;" "The Would-Be-Goods," by E. Nesbit, and "The Right-of-Way," the new novel by Gilbert Parker, which has been appearing serially in Harper's Magazine. The September "American" novel is "The Strength of the Hills," by Florence Wilkinson.

The first volume, which will appear about October 1, will contain sixteen representative pictures of Landseed, including "Dignity and impudence," "The Shepherd's Chief Mourner," "Suspense," "Shoeing the Bay Mare," "War," "Pacee," etc. These pictures will be pleasantly interpreted by the editor, Miss Estelle M. Huril, who will also supply intr

one of the most samual men in the county of the camera.

"New Canterbury Tales," by Maurice Hewlett, is among the announcements of the MacMillan Company, New York. Frederic Harrison has given the result of his late visit to America in what he calls "George Washington and other American Addresses."

"Life Everiasting," by John Fiske, is announced by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, on the list of September books. Like Mr. Fiske's books on "The Idea of God" and "The Destiny of Man," this book will enlist the thought of studious readers.

McClure, Phillips & Co., New York, announce "The Firebrand," by S. R. Crockett, who finds his hero in Spain. This firm also publish "By Bread Alone," by J. K. Friedman, who, went among Polish laborers to find his types. The story is said to deal with anarchist groups.

"The House of the Green Shutters," by George Doug-

be portrait of our lamented President, and an editorial of loyal and devoted spirit. Franklis Matthews within this issue of "St. Louis, Most American of American Cities"

Among the subjects treated in the Literary Digget (September 14) are "Scientific Porcetty and Tree (September 14) are "Scientific Porcetty and Tree (September 14) are "Scientific Porcetty and Tree and

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# The Development of the Great Southwest.

### IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

### Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-nent brief, plainty-written articles, giving trustworthy information gazding important developments in Southern California, and ad-signation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated interprises.]

### Chino Sugar Factory,

HE Chino Champion gives the following particulars in regard to future operations at the Chino sugar

"Commencing with this fall, a new era is to be inaugurated in the sugar-beet industry here. The American Beet-Sugar Company has now decided to have beet planting for the next campaign commence about the middle of the coming December, and it will be continuous from that date to and through the usual planting season. It is expected to open the factory next year the first of June on these beets, and so continue a campaign of probably five months in duration. To do this will require an acreage of 10,000 to 12,000. The company paign of probably five months in duration. To do this will require an acreage of 10,000 to 12,000. The company has already satisfied itself that this acreage can be easily procured, and the contracting will commence soon. The representative of the company at Anaheim reports that contracts for 5000 acres can be made at that place. At Compton 3000 to 4000 acres can be had. At Ethanac, in Riverside county, the Chase brothers want to contract for 1000 acres, and the owners of a large tract of land near San Fernando are anxious to plant it to beets for this factory. A considerable acreage of early planting can also be had at Indio. Then there will be probably 2000 or 3000 acres, at least, grown on the Chino ranch. The sugar company is preparing to farm such of its own land here as it is not able to lease. It has already bought eighteen head of mules and will buy more stock if necessary."

### A Frontier Mining Camp.

A Frontier Mining Camp.

THE mining camp of Cananea, in Sonora, located at the mines of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company, seven miles south of Naco, Ariz., and four miles from Bisbee, has made a remarkable growth during the past year. A. J. King recently gave the Texas Herald the following particulars in regard to this town:

"Two years ago there was not a single tent at Cananea. Now we have a population of 5000 and expect to have 10,000 people in camp within a year or two. It is only a question of time when we will have the largest town in the State of Sonora and you need not be surprised if we move the capital up to our place from Hermosillo."

"When Mr. King was taxed with joking on this sub-"When Mr. King was taxed with joking on this subject he declared he was perfectly in earnest. He says: 'Cananes, which is located at an altitude of 5000 feet, has a delightful climate, is surrounded by many hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile lands and has an

abundant water supply, being situated near the head of four or five of Mexico's principal rivers.

"'We have a fine townsite, and already have some good buildings. The company is constructing a nar-row-gauge railroad from Naco to the mining camp, the row-gauge railroad from Naco to the mining camp, the first ten miles having been completed July 1, and the whole line will be completed by December. We have about twenty-seven hundred men in our employ now, and our pay roll amounts to \$250,000 a month, which will increase gradually as the work of development progresses. We have at present two Mitchell economic hot blast smelting furnaces in operation, with three more in prospect, which will make our total working capacity 3300 tons of ore per day of twenty-four hours, equivalent to an output of \$40,000 per day while working such ores as we are now working, of which we seem to have an unlimited quantity.

"Our production for the month of April was 1,856,000

"'Our production for the month of April was 1,856,000 pounds of pure copper; in May our output was 2,000,000 pounds. We will increase this to 4,000,000 pounds by October, and to 6,000,000 by February next.'

October, and to 6,000,000 by February next.'

"Mr. King has great faith in the future of the mining industry in the State of Sonora. He thinks it one of the richest mineral regions in the world. He says: "If such ore bodies were struck in Alaska as have been in Sonora, you would see one of the biggest stampedes in that direction the world has ever known. But the existence of such wonderful riches right here at our very doors, in a climate unsurpassed for healthfulners, creates no excitement whatever. Gold mines are all right in their way, but there is nothing surer of profitable returns in these days than good copper properties such as are found in the great Southwest and Mexico.

"With the advance made in the use of electricity, the

"With the advance made in the use of electricity, the demand for copper is growing. Its value is increasing according to the demand and the price will have to reach 30 cents a pound before aluminum can successfully compete with it."

### Coal Mining in New Mexico.

OAL mining is one of the important industries of

"Despite of labor troubles at Gallup and at Carthage, the coal production of New Mexico for the fiscal year the coal production of New Mexico for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, was greater than during the preceding fiscal year. Keeping in mind the fact that nine new mines were or are being opened, it seems certain that the production of coal in the Territory during the year ending June 30, 1902, will be almost 2,000,000 tons, in value equal to \$2,500,000, or more than the value of all the other mineral produced in the Territory, taking the official figures as they have been published. This shows how important the coal industry is to New Mexshows how important the coal industry is to New Mexico even if it does not make much of a showing on the assessment rolls. Yet the production of coal in New Mexico has scarcely begun. The number of producing mines in the Territory is less than a score, while large coal areas have not been touched as yet. There are coal veins forty feet thick in San Juan county, and extensive coal measures in Santa Fé, Valencia, Socorro, Bernaliilo, and other counties which have scarcely been prospected and which at some not distant date will be producers. Cheap fuel means a great deal to a commonwealth and is a sure indication that it will some day be a great manufacturing State."

### Arizona's Wealth,

THE Southwestern Stockman publishes the following in regard to the latest assessment of Arizona Ter-

ritory:
"The total valuation, by counties, as shown by the following table, is \$38,863,931.37, an increase of \$5.671,-

Apache		339.3(8.23
Cochise		7,498,407,43
Coconino		2.064,010.10
Gila	**************	1,339,011,52
Graham		
Maricopa		
Mohave		1,022,692.40
Navajo		1.317.183.18
Pima		3,517,893,46
Pinal		
Santa Cruz		1,414,366.55
Yavapai		4,348,148,34
Yuma		1,027,614.75
	Cochine contribute	

Of the increase, Cochise contributed more than \$4,-000,000, and becomes the second county in the Territory in point of wealth. The greater showing of that county is made by placing a greater valuation on mines than formerly."

THE Oxnard Courier boasts that the sugar turned out In that factory this season is of such exceptionally fine quality that experts have been unable to distinguish between Oxnard beet sugar and refined came sugar. The

"It is a treat not happening in the lot of every layman to see the model beet-sugar factory of the world, working up model beets, in a model manner, and turning out model sugar at the business end. Since the big two-day clean-up of two weeks ago, this is what has been going on. The big plant is clean, and the observer is surprised to see how little haste is required of the workmen when all is well. It is not they that make the sugar, but the machinery—and when working properly requires mental power and vigilance rather than physical exertion. Every man is made to feel his responsibility, and he is keenly alert with his eyes if not always with his hands. This is one of the secrets, capable men interested in their work and imbued with a per. o all satisfaction in seeing that things go right. The factory is divided this campaign into various departments, each under two assistant superintendents. This arrangement facilitates the government of the immense plant, and insures the prompt disposition of orders from the head-quarters.

"The factory is now using from 2400 to 2600 tons of beets daily and is turning out several hundred bags of dry granulated per day above the alleged capacity said to have been reached at the sugar end several weeks

Spocks and Spunk.

I T WOULD be a mistake to suppose, as some may I do, that the peculiar people who live upon the hill above San Diego Bay, and walk around occasionally in their "nighties," are simply a set of cranks. However incomprehensible—and to some people absurd—some of their doctrines may be, they are certainly accomplishing some good work in the material line—in the development of the great Southwest. The San Diego Sun recently published a description of a trip made by the Council committee which went to Point Loma to investigate the proposed route of a boluevard to be built from San Diego. The Sun gives the following particulars in regard to some building improvements that have been made by the Theosophists:

"The visitors were fairly overwhelmed by the evi-

have been made by the Theosophists:

"The visitors were fairly overwhelmed by the evidences of what has already been accomplished by the brotherhood on Point Loma. One of the most remarkable works of architecture is the half-sunken amphitheater, or colliseum, where it is proposed to reproduce on a magnificent scale the drama of the ancient Greeks. The amphitheater is semi-circular in shape, excavated out of a large cafion on the grounds, leaving the sides of the cafion as the sides of the amphitheater, and almost following exactly the contour of the cafion all the way around. The floor of the amphitheater is cemented and at the rear of this great cavern-like structure the wall is terraced like great stone steps one above the other, and all cemented to the top. On these steps the people will sit and view the spectacle. The actors will enter the stage from caves at the sides. The amphitheater will seat 4000 people. The acoustics of this strange structure are simply marvelous. While seated on the terraced steps, Mr. Pierce was easily heard, although

structure are simply marvelous. While seated on the terraced steps, Mr. Pierce was easily heard, although speaking in an ordinary tone of voice, clear across the amphitheater, and every word was clearly understood.

"The visitors were also taken into Mr. Spaulding's new home, the finest residence at Point Loma Homestead. The interior is of peculiar design, but the furnishings and furniture are elegant in the extreme, befitting a man of elegant artistic tasts each achieve. fitting a man of elegant and artistic taste and a bank account to correspond.

"Mr. Spaulding's home is, however, only the first of es of beautiful residences that are destined to his first v

adorn the classic precincts of Point Loma Along the bluff north of the hotel, over ocean, are the sites of several splendid resist on which will commence in the immediate Spaulding informed the committee that agalready in for homes and accommodations of 700 people, and that their only trouble now proper accommodations ready for those with come. It is the very evident intention of it the movement to make Point Loma Homest magnificent temples and schools and beauthomes, a spot which shall not only be unique the most beautiful and picturesque in the whundred people is no mean population for a this, of course, is nothing to what may be Point Loma within three or four years.

"The golf grounds just completed at a ce thousand dollars, are declared by Mr. Spant the greatest sporting experts in the world.

"Fifty more Cuban children are expecte from Cuba. They will be taken to the home accommodations are being provided for the these children are orphans of Cuban pair will be educated by the brotherhood, and me ful American citizens.

"Another very interesting feature of the introduced to the visitors is the experiment tween the two gates facing the main road, past the grounds. Here, upon forty acres ground, have been planted 2000 fruit trees a cry variety known to horticulture. Many are well-known in this region, others have been seen here, and the result of the vaments is looked forward to with great into Southern California. The experiments in have also been very successful, and better been produced than by Mrs. Carrie William her skill in the science of silk culture. A ber of mulberry trees are to be planted and tory is already projected."

### A Big Ranch Deal.

A Big Ranch Deal.

The southwestern section of the United Trapidly forging to the front. Following a City of Mexico Herald:

"The Southwest, and especially Mexico, a record in large ranch deals this summer. As has just been closed in El Paso that involve fer of all the ranch property of the Sastranch, situated near Ahumada on the Mexico all the ranch property of the Sastranch, situated near Ahumada on the Mexico and the most important deals made here, as that medicered the finest in Mexico. The property by a London, Eng., company and was sold by the W. Ross, to A. W. Tenant, a well-knows of Steeple Rock, N. M. Both Mr. Ross and have been in El Paso several days fixing up The Santo Domingo ranch contains 240,000 awell improved. The other property included was 8592 head of Hereford and Durham bus broke horses, 100 broncos, 24 work mis wagons, farm implements and other supplies ranch. The purchase price is kept secret, was seen this morning at the Sheldon and go of the particulars of the deal. He does not will move to the ranch, but will operate it sold to other parties with whom he is aw spondence in the East. The ranch has over fine perpetual springs on it that furnish see with water all the year round. There are see in fine state of cultivation, and he thinks to 100,000 acres of it will do for cultivation. It will be cultivated, however, as he for a ranch. I. W. Ross, who was here as it the London syndicate, closed the deal with and left yesterday for London with the papers will be signed there and returned to at El Paso."

Eucalyptus Oil,

Eucalyptus Oil.

ROM time to time the manufacture of has been undertaken in Southern Os small scale, but for some reason or other prises do not appear to have met with another project of the kind has just be Santa Ana. The Santa Ana Herald says:

"The equipment is very similar to the distillery, but is not quite so complicated parts are a wooden vat steamer fix4½x7 for gallon condenser tank. The vat contains over a heating furnace, which furnished through the eucalyptus leaves which are the upper part of the vat. In passing leaves, the steam extracts the oil and conform of a volatile vapor from the vat into where both oil and steam become liquid drained off from the water.

"Ench vat of leaves requires from five textract the oil, and one man can readily or equired for two vats per day. Each wat of from one to one and a half gallows averages about seven pounds to the gallows.

or from the seven pounds to the finds a ready market at 300,40 wholesale drugglets. It is shippe of the Pacific Coast, and finds to New York and Chicago.

"The plant is owned by J. W. several years' experience in brother at Garden Grove, where facturing industry in this line

September 29,

CARE

N COMMENTIN

country, Whien country, The Ti subject of gluten for advertised. This suiportant, because the many persons suffer the use of starch for ments published by these invalids are let food preparations the of starch, whereas, i any more gluten than ports made by Unite that none of the so-city claim to be. On they claim to be. On are made from the stively low in gluten, government report, at and of various so-call noticed that only one starch than roller promost universally used these preparations at Soft spring wheat flow and 83 per cent, of st that these preparations dour. Following each printed on the wrappe foods, and embodying. Roller Process Flou 74.6.

Grates, 72.9.

Ralston's Health Clucarbohydrates, 85.36. (lected wheat, rich in gl Dr. Johnson's Glutin 82.8 (claimed to be alm Whole-Wheat Glutes 73.3 ("containing all tistarch.")

Pillabury's Viters

Pillabury's Vitos: P ("choicest product of ca Cream of Wheat: Pr ("composed almost enti-food known.") Shredded Wheat Biscu

sureded Wheat Biscu \$4.8.

It has generally been ture of maccaroni, the process of making. Thi water being only used to paste from which rolls quoted above, it will be a as much starch as four made from a hard red where the probably, until some of gluten food is introduction for invalidation of thing for invalidation to do thing for invalidation to do the possible the consumption winter wheat, raised in the aconsiderably larger percentarch wheats. This shot or parched before using, see destrine. Even then, it wis limited quantities and such non-starch foods as meat.

The "Fruit and Flour Leagu

A PAMPHLET has been A Foods," written by Dr. A Foods," written by Dr. the Fruit and Flower Least The pamphlet is dévoted to on a scientific basis. The on a scientific basis. The of raw food, and claims the if they are thoroughly cood are ready to be acted upon a Monog other things, Dr. fruits. On this subject he "All ripe fruits are sunthat was in them in their changed, but it does not foll better for food than grains nuts because of this, for the are capable of sustaining lift alode, and it is doubtful whas food at all.

"All of the discrimination."

"All of the digestive fluid "All of the digestive fluid accept that of the stomach his is not indispensable. Scord where the entire-store at digestion has been carrie to that stomach digestion ma

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provided for them. Me of Cuban patriots. herhood, and made into

he hash room, open forty acres of selections of fruit trees of almost e-culture. Many of the true on, others have never being out of the varied exper-with great interest all or experiments in silk cales.

on of the United States

El Paso that involves the sumada on the Mexican of Herald. This was one made here, as that ranch zico. The property was pany and was sold by its mant, a well-known minit Both Mr. Rona and Mr. everal days fixing up the contains 240,000 acres her property included in tord and Durham bred cat roncos. 24 work mules,

### CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH,

Compiled for The Times.

N COMMENTING upon the adulteration of food products, which is unfortunately so common in this country. The Times made special reference to the subject of gluten foods, of which a number are widely arertised. This subject is specially interesting and important, because these foods are depended upon by many persons suffering from kidney diseases, to whom the use of starch foods is injurious. Through the statements published by the manufacturers of such foods, these invalids are led to believe that they are obtaining fool preparations that contain only a small percentage of starch, whereas, in fact, these foods contain little if any more gluten than ordinary roller-process flour. Reports made by United States government officials show that zone of the so-called gluten preparations are what they claim to be. One report states that all these foods are made from the soft starch wheats, which are relatively low in gluten. The following statement, from a powernment report, shows the analysis of ordinary flour, and of various so-called gluten preparations. It will be soited that only one of these preparations contains less starch than roller process flour, which is the flour almost universally used. The analyses show that all of these preparations are made from soft spring wheat that roller process flour, which is the flour almost universally used. The analyses show that all of the preparations are made of wheat too soft for four. Following each analysis is given a statement printed on the wrappers of the packages containing the fact, and embodying the claims made by the makers: Roller Process Flour: Protein, 11.3; carbohydrates, 74.

Maccaroni and Vermicelli: Protein, 11.7; carbohydrates, 74.

accaroni and Vermicelli: Protein, 11.7; carbohy-

a, 72.5.

Iston's Health Club Breakfast Food: Protein, 12;

hydrates, 85.36. ("A perfect food made from sei wheat, rich in gluten.")

Johnson's Glutine: Protein, 15; carbohydrates,

claimed to be almost pure gluten.)

ule-Wheat Gluten: Protein, 17; carbohydrates,

("containing all the gluten and but little of the
b.")

sbury's Vitos: Protein, 13; earbohydrates, 84.5 cost product of carefully-selected hard wheat.") im of Wheat: Protein, 13; carbohydrates, 85.3 posed almost entirely of pure gluten—healthiest

own.") ded Wheat Biscuit: Protein, 12; carbohydrates

Streeded Wheat Biscuit: Protein, 12; carbohydrates, 143.

It has generally been believed that, in the manufacture of maccaroni, the starch is washed out in the press of making. This, apparently, is not the case, water being only used to soften the flour, and make the paste from which rolls are made. From the figures could above, it will be seen that maccaroni has almost a much starch as flour. The imported maccaroni is able from a hard red wheat, the Odessa.

Probably, until some improved and reliable variety of sittes food is introduced on the market, the best thing for invalids to do who wish to avoid as much as passible the consumption of starch is to secure the hard wheat raised in the Northwest, which contains a considerably larger percentage of gluten than the soft march wheats. This should then be thoroughly cooked or parched before using, so as to convert the starch into suring. Even then, it would be advisable to use this is limited quantities and to confine the diet chiefly to sech ann-starch foods as fruit, nuts, eggs, milk and lead.

### it and Flour League."

APAMPHLET has been received entitled, "Force in Foods," written by Dr. J. D. Craig, and published by the Frait and Flower League of London and Chicago. The pamphlet is devoted to the question of food reform as a scientific basis. The writer opposes the latest fad it aw food, and claims that starch foods are healthful, if they are thoroughly cooked, so that the starch cells are ready to be acted upon by the digestive organs. Among other things, Dr. Craig opposes the use of acid fruits. On this subject he says:

"All ripe fruits are sun-cooked, because the starch that was in them in their unripe condition has been changed, but it does not follow, therefore, that they are better for food than grains, legumes, vegetables and must because of this, for there are very few of them that are capable of sustaining life for any considerable time steels, and it is doubtful whether others should be used as food at all.

and it is doubtful whether others should be used so at all.

Ill of the digestive fluids of the body are alkaline of that of the stomach and it is known now that is not indispensable. A number of cases are on our where the entire stomach has been removed and direction has been carried on without interruption, at stomach digestion may be considered as of minor vitage; but even with it in full force the acidity of sairie julee is very much below that of many of the in. The amount of pure acid in the gastric julce is three in one thousand, whilst that in some varieties before in one thousand, whilst that in some varieties before, currants, apples, and other fruits are twenty-whilst ismons, grape fruit, and other very sour is reach as high as 150 to the thousand. Such exactly interferes with digestion and seriously in simination of effete material by lessening the miliaity of the blood, and thus preventing the real of wate material. This condition of things is possible with either continued good health or long to have a saidly in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely in acid foods of any kind, a crisis and the sarely and the sar

such as dates, figs, bananas, etc., nor to the sub-acid fruits, such as nearly all of the varieties of apples, after they have fully ripened, oranges, pears, etc. The sweet fruits are not only sun-cooked, but they are partly digested as well, for the starch in them has been changed to sugar which is the sole purpose of digestion in relation to starch within the alimentary canal."

### To Investigate Malaria.

DR. CARL SCHWALBE of this city, to whose theories in regard to the origin of malaria reference has been made in this department, leaves this week for a trip to Mobile, New Orleans and Central America, to investigate the nature of the gases that are found in malarial soil. Dr. Schwalbe has previously had much experience in malaria-infested tropical regions.

### Premature Burial.

O N SEVERAL occasions The Times has referred to the subject of premature burial, as one of the most important than can engage the attention of hygienic reformers, and indeed of every human being, for none of us can tell that we may not be subjected to the danger of such an awful fate—about the most awful fate that the human mind can possibly conceive of.

In the Washington Post, Dr. Edward Vollum, of the United States army, wrote recently at considerable

the human mind can possibly conceive of.

In the Washington Post, Dr. Edward Vollum, of the United States army, wrote recently at considerable length on this subject. He shows that there is a constant danger from this source, and that during the past fifty years the medical press has given numerous cases in which the apparently dead person was revived, just as the coffin was about to be closed. In regard to the probable number of cases, it is of course impossible to judge, but when we consider how frequent such cases are known to be, and then when we remember what a very small proportion of actual cases would be likely to be discovered, we are surely justified in feeling alarm in such a gruesome possibility. On this subject Dr. Vollum says:

"The estimates of such disasters are based upon the discoveries made when the dead are removed from cereteries, as is done in some great cities every five years. A portion of the skeletons are always found turned to one side or on the face, twisted or with the hands up to the head. These are counted as living burials. And then there is the admittedly large number of narrow escapes from being buried alive, recovered, as a rule, by some chance. Hidden and mixed with ignorance, laxity and indifference, as this whole matter is, the authorities naturally differ in their views as to the frequency of these cases. A personal inquiry in Europe and in the United States for several years past has convinced

ities naturally differ in their views as to the frequency of these cases. A personal inquiry in Europe and in the United States for several years past has convinced me that they are alarmingly frequent. The proportion of discovered cases must be small compared with those that never come to light. Dr. Lionce Lenormond, in 'Des Inhumations Precipitees,' says that a one-thousandth part of the human race have been and are annually buried alive. M. Le Guen, in 'Danger des Inhumations Precipitees,' saitmates premature burials at nually buried alive. M. Le Guen, in 'Danger des In-humations Precipitees,' estimates premature burials at two a thousand. He collected 2313 cases from reliable sources. Hundreds of foreign authorities with similar views could be given. Dr. Moore Russel Fletcher, in 'One Thousand Persons Buried Alive by Their Best Friends' (Boston, 1890,) gives many horrors, taken from American sources. Carl Sextus of New York collected in eighteen years 1500 cases of death counterfeits of scientific value. He estimates living burials at 2 per

scientific value. He estimates living burials at 2 per cent."

The last-mentioned theory is almost too horrible for credence. According to this, one out of every fifty persons who die, is subjected to the agonics of slow suffocation in the grave. Several European countries have adopted legislation on this question and some of them had such legislation more than a century ago. The underlying principle of these laws is expressed in the Austrian imperial law, which reads:

"That the only sure sign of death being general decomposition, which, as a rule, comes late in the case, the examiner of bodies, in the absence of this proof, must not be guided by any single sign, and must base his conclusions on an assemblage of all signs that point to death, and to any injuries that may involve the vital apparatus."

apparatus."

In the German city of Munich there are twenty-one burial districts, in each of which there is an inspector of the dead, with an alternate, besides the woman who makes the tollet of the body. The waiting mortuary consists of a main hall, where the bodies lie in open coffins, embowered by plants, in the midst of light, warmth and ventilation. There is also a laboratory, equipped with apparatus for resuscitation, post-mortem room, separate rooms for infection cases and accidents, a chapel, and quarters for the physician and attendants and office.

In America, strange to say, there is no law in force

and office.

In America, strange to say, there is no law in force anywhere that requires either physician, undertaker or embalmer to employ any specific means to decide that life has left the body, before it is placed in the ice, embalmed, buried or submitted to autopsy. Dr. Vollum

baimed, buried or submitted to autopsy. Dr. Vollum says:

"As a rule, the appearances of death are accepted as conclusive. This laxity is not astonishing when it is considered that no special instruction upon death counterfeits and the dangers that may occur from mistaking apparent death from actual death is given in any medical school in our country. Consequently, the medical profession is not specially on its guard against these dangers. Young physicians go out upon their careers knowing scarcely anything about these matters, and even old practitioners sometimes declare that they have never seen a case of apparent death.
"In the absence of protective laws, which long experience in the Old World has proved to be necessary, it is possible for a physician to give a certificate of death to anyone without his knowing anything about the case, whether there was actually a case of death or not, or whether it was a case of homicide, contagion, poisoning or malpractice. He need not see the body he certifies as or malpractice. He need not see the body he certifies as dead. A lethargic dose may be given, embalming done without the knowledge of the attending physician, and if an autopsy be undertaken in the interests of science or justice, the chemicals employed in the operation

would disguise the poison and render it impossible to establish the guilt or innocence of the parties accused. It is significant that between 1858 and 1892 not a single case of murder by poisoning was tried in New York

It is significant that between two states are case of murder by poisoning was tried in New York City."

Dr. Vollum suggests that protective laws in the United States should embody the following provisions:
"First—To determine if a body be dead, in order that no one shall be placed on ice, embalmed, autopsied, buried or cremated who is apparently dead.
"Second—To prohibit any operations upon the body that might cause pain, efface important appearances or add deceptive ones without the permission of the attending physician or Coroner.
"Third—The identification of the body, registration of a certificate of verified death, giving proofs of dissolution found on a personal examination of the body, by a qualified physician before the issue of a burial permit.

by a qualified physician before the issue of a purial permit.

"Fourth—To ascertain if persons died from natural causes, of certain diseases, or from accidents, suicide, crime, neglect, ignorance or contagion.

"Fifth—To provide materials for statistics of mortality: to furnish proof of the fact and cause of death for the use of life insurance claims; in pension cases, in order to assist the honest and prevent the false ones, and to guide expenditures for public health purposes.

"Sixth—To require all cemeteries to provide waiting mortuaries for the detention of bodies—contagious cases separated—under medical supervision, until putrefaction appears, excepting cases which have been embalmed, autopsied or with injuries to the vital apparatus.

"Seventh—To fix penalties for violations of these pro-visions.

"Associations for the prevention of these dangers are

"Seventh—To fix penalties for violations of these provisions.

"Associations for the prevention of these dangers are easily formed among relatives, friends or by members of clubs by written agreements, that on the appearance of death in any member strenuous efforts to restore animation shall be made, and, failing in this, that no steps toward embalming, autopsy, burial or cremation shall take place until general decomposition takes place, and it is certified to by two physicians of standing.

"One copy of the agreement should be retained by the signer himself—separate from his will, which is often opened only after the funeral. Another should be kept by a trusted member of the family and a third deposited with the records of the association."

It is certainly, as The Times has said on previous occasions, high time that some steps should be taken to prevent the possibility of this horror, which must always add to the anxiety of the dying and their sorrowing friends. It is indeed an extraordinary thing, that with all the remarkable developments that we have witnessed during the past century in the line-of scientific research, it is still beyond the power of a physician to tell with absolute certainty when life has ceased, until decomposition begins. The danger of premature burial is much greater in this country than in Europe, owing to the haste with which burials are conducted—haste which by Europeans would be regarded as indecent. Until some absolutely certain proof of death is decided upon, it would be better either to keep all remains until mortification sets in, or to cremate the body. Then, at least, the relatives would be sure that the deceased does not risk suffering the tortures of the damned underground, after his suffering above ground are over.

W HEN Christian prohibitionists refer to the fact that the use of wine in moderation is indorsed in the Bible and that the founder of Christianity Himself, at a wedding feast, is reported to have turned water into wine, they are in the habit of replying that this was not real wine, but unfermented grape Julee. In a lecture to biblical students at the University of Chicago, by Dr. Andrews of the University of Nebraska, he raid: "Our Bible students have tried to prove that the wine spoken of in the Bible was not real wine, but this is not true. Wine means wine, in both the Old and the New Testament."

Wine means wine, in both the Old and the New Testament."

This admission is of special interest, in view of the fact that Dr. Andrews is a strong advocate of temperance. There is no doubt that he is correct in his statement. In some parts of the New Testament believers are cautioned against over-indulgence in wine, lest they become intoxicated. Now, if this referred to unfermented grape juice, the advice would be meaningless. Again, it is doubtful whether the residents of Pales ine, 2000 years ago, had any means of keeping unfermented grape juice for any length of time. It is only recently that it has been accomplished in western countries.

The advice given by Paul to Timothy: "Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake," still holds good, and the wine referred to was fermented wine, prohibitionists to the contrary notwithstanding. Such wine was probably somewhat similar to the wines made in Greece and adjoining countries today, which contain a somewhat larger percentage of alcohol than the white wines of Germany and France and California, but less than port and sherry.

If the temperance reformers would recommend the consumption of such pure light wines in moderate quantities, in place of the injurious whisky and coffee, they

consumption of such pure light wines in moderate quan-tities, in place of the injurious whisky and coffee, they would be accomplishing something for the cause of pub-lic health.

### Asserted Cure for Smallpex.

Asserted Cure for Smallpex.

The following statement has been bobbing up in the press occasionally for twenty years or more. It is reproduced without indorsement. Even if not so efficacious as it is claimed to be, the remedy is at least simple and harmless:

"A correspondent writes to the Indian Witness, India:
'I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man if a case of smallpox cannot be cured in three days simply by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of hot water, drunk at intervals when cold, is a certain, never-failing remedy. It has cured thousands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindness, and avoids tedious lingering. It may also be used to purify the blood."

R THROI

which coults." as read for acknowled t by the c

NARCHY.

is expressed lue, by adve-mere technics, citizens to strengthen tes, and to f. the same." TEWARDS.

es and the M lon tendered McCabe in afternoon.

# The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

### COOTS AND RAILS.

SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR CHARACTER, HABITS OF LIFE, ETC.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE is perhaps no branch of natural history in which families and orders follow in such regular sequence as in organized ornithology. Beginning sequence as in organized ornithology. Beginning with the lowest forms—i. e., those most like the reptiles—bird life graduates itself by slow degrees up to its most highly-developed condition found in the thrushes, wrens, nuthatches, creepers, etc. For the lower forms mentioned as connecting links between the classes reptilia and aves, we must look to the diving birds, to which family belong the murres, auks, loons and grebes, of which last species our own common little hell-diver or dab chick is the most familiar example. Sandborn Tenney defines the class of birds as comprising "all oviparous vertebrates which are clothed with feathers, furnished with a bill and organized for flight." So we



CALIFORNIA CLAPPER RAIL

see that each bird in the long list of species (some ten see that each bird in the long list of species (some ten-or fifteen thousand) found in the world is more or less closely related, anatomically at least, to the one imme-diately preceding it. These thousands of species are classified under seven orders as follows (beginning with the lowest:) Swimmers (Natatores;) waders (Gralla-tores;) runners (Cursores;) scratchers (Rasores;) birds of prey (Raptores;) perching birds (Insessores) and climbing birds (Scansores.)

Judging from this brief outline of the avian family, it appears that the waders which we have been studying

it appears that the waders which we have been studying in our two past papers do not rank very high in the line of the evolution of the perfect bird form; yet they present to the student at once a most interesting and a most difficult group to work upon.

As most persons know, the American coot is nothing more or less than the common "mud hen." found so plentifully along our coast streams and inland ponds. For that matter this same bird is known throughout North America as a permanent resident, breeding wherever found, but I will consider only those of this vicinity in this paper. cinity in this paper.

Most of us are already familiar with the common



AMERICAN COOT AND NEST

mud hen, but to such as are not, it may be described as a generally slate-colored bird having a white or reddish yellow bill and green legs. In fact, the coot very much resembles an undersized guines hen. Instead of having its feet webbed, as do most swimming birds, each toe is lobate; that is, separately webbed, but cut clear to the base of the foot. This aids the bird in running over the surface of bogs and water-covered with decayed veg-etation, as it is in such localities that the coot is most

Very often Mrs. Mud Hen bullds her nest upon very orten airs, and Hen builds her nest upon some floating island of rotten grass, reeds and sedges. This heet is in turn well woven of flags, rushes and other aquatic plants, so that if the island itself breaks up, the nest will often float about "on its own bottom" without disturbing the eggs in the least. Frequently large colonies of these birds will select a reed-covered pool and there nest in groups of from ten to fifty families. Often as many as sixteen eggs are found, in a single nest, but the usual quota is nine or ten. These, again, are not unlike those of the guinea hen already mentioned, being slightly smaller than the eggs of the domestic fowl, but having the same creamy ground color thickly and finely marked with black dots of the size of a pin head. The

Buropean coot has been taken in Greenland, while our bird is said to be identical with the Japanese species. So much for the coots; now we have, in the list of our American birds, a family known as the Rallidae—or rails. I will not youch for this name, nor can I tell you

whence they received it, but the family has fourteen members in the United States alone, four of which are listed among the birds of this section of California. Shy birds, remarkably protected from observation by both dress and habits, the rails are little known save to careful and painstaking bird students. They frequent thick marsh growth and seem to love rotten weeds and treacherous muskegs. Hip boots and shotgun are eminently more productive of rail knowledge than all the opera glasses and notebooks ever invented.

Our largest bird of this family is known as the California clapper rail, and is, like its eastern cogenor of the Atlantic seaboard (the true clapper rail.) not uncommon in our salt marshes. It is much sought after by eastern hunters here on the coast, who are in the habit of shooting its relative in their home marshes. In common with most of the other members of the rail family this bird can both swim well and run with ease over the surface of the water for some distance. When wounded, they have a habit of diving and holding on to the submerged grasses with their feet, leaving only their beak projecting above the surface, this latter being of such color as to closely resemble the marsh weeds.

The nest of this bird is sometimes made in the grass growing on some elevated bit of marsh land, but more often the top of a submerged bush or clump of tules is selected, within which the pair build, first a platform of stout grasses, then a saucer-shaped nest of finer rushes and flags, all lined with soft bits of dead "cattails," etc. In this down cradle from six to eight eggs about the size of those of the tame pigeon are laid. These eggs are buffy yellow in color, spotded and blotched with umber and liver brown. In the nesting season the males are remarkably tame, endeavoring by every means in their power to lead their visitor away from the nest. If by chance you stumble on one of these little homes, Mrs. Rail will glide off so quickly and silently on the other side of the nest that, unless you know the

the East it is also called Carolina crake.

The Virginia rail, a species very similar to the sora, is found here and breeds in limited numbers, one nest containing six eggs having come under my notice at Ballona Beach two years ago. One of the rarest of our North American birds—the blackbird—nests with us and is, in fact, a resident the year round, though much less plentiful than any of the others already mentioned. It is a very common bird in the Middle East, but its mesting habits are almost unknown in many sections where the bird itself is known to be plentiful.

HARRY H. DUNN.

### A GRAY OUTCAST,

THE STORY OF A DESPERATE RUN FOR LIFE AND AN ENCOUNTER WITH A NEW ENEMY.

By a Special Contributor.

One early morning, Mother Gray peered out into the darknesss from the hole where she lived with her five cubs, who had been half-orphans ever since they were a week old. Mother Gray never knew what had happened to her mate. He went out, one black night, after a week old. Mother Gray never knew what had happened to her mate. He went out, one black night, after food for the family, and he never came back. It might have been a gun; it might have been a trap; it might have been a gun; it might have been a trap; it might have been poison; all these were enemies of the coyote race. Of one thing Mother Gray was sure—he would have come back unlesss he was dead or in bondage; for wolves never forsake their families as some higher animals do, especially when there are young to feed. Mother Gray herself had to get food for the five cubs now, and that was why she was watching the darkness. It was not always easy to find provisions which would satisfy the growing appetites of her growing children. Only last night she had brought home to them two rabbits and some birds, but, although it would not be daylight for two or three hours yet, the little gluttons had already begun to ask for more. She looked out into the foggy darkness and considered. Where was it best to go? There were many houses in the town, four miles away, and there was a chicken corral behind many a house—but often there were dogs around houses. Between the town and the den was a sheep fold; now a young lamb would not be hard to carry off, and a lamb would be large enough to fill all the cubs up full; yes, it was worth trying. Mother Gray turned one car toward the cubs and listened; all was quiet now, and she started out into the fog and darkness. She ran on ward the cubs and listened; all was quiet now, and she started out into the fog and darkness. She ran on swiftly in a straight line, across the low hills, through the rough stones and the cactus plants of the "wash," over the dry bed of the river, up its bank, and into the over the dry bed of the river, up its bank, and into the peach orchard on the flat just beyond; here she stopped to listen. There was no sound except the twitter of a waking bird or the whirr of a bat's wing, and she ran softly along between the rows of trees until she came out just behind the barn, at one side of which stood the sheep pen. The barn and the house beyond it were dark and still. Unless there were dogs around to make

trouble, she could get a lamb easily end home with it before the sun sent his streaks over Grayback Mountain.

Mother Gray crouches low under the row and her eyes peer far into the distrring but a whirring bat. She stee pen. In a second she will bound over, breaks the silence and sets her heart if fast. Out of the barn door leaps J hound, followed by Shakko, the pug, straight for the very spot where Mother ready half way into the pen. Where is for she springs down at the first hoarse for she springs down at the first hoarse for she springs down at the first hoarse for she springs down at the streat black soon gives up the chase; he is too fad drops down, breathing hard; but Jubile ited, keeps close behind the quarry, chard, down to the river bed, Mother instead of crossing there and making o hills toward home, she turns down channel, where water runs when there by Jubilee. One mile, two miles, she rup the low banks and into the sageth Jubitee following, and sending out los flast barks as he goes. Mother Gray quickly, shoots out at right angles, doubles on her track, and is once more of the stream; while the hound, hot, paruns smelling through the sagebrush, lost scent. Mother Gray takes this for get breath, and her steady, swift to slower pace, while Jubilee frets and to one eye back over her trail always, and as she goes. Ah—Jubilee has found it riumphantly and strikes into the riv once more. She is going up the chans toward his home; he is sure he can drithe orchard straight toward his miss for yis even more confident than Jubit a rest and can afford to take things at the dog. She knows, well, that he outrun him. Something else is helpin ilee's master has been roused by the tailing the dog, who healtates, for one the ioud whistle shrills out on the air, sistent. Jubilee looks forward into Mother Gray trots leisurely along, the master is—drops his tail despondent authority. Mother Gray lies down unbushes on the bank of the dry streamest and consider.

It was clear that she would for one the lamb; the dogs were

rest and consider.

It was clear that she would for one the lamb; the dogs were too keen of have to go on to the town and get where, and she would better be off at s not far off.

was not far off.

Once more she fell into a steady, in a straight line, and the plain fell fe was lost in the fog. She was not lost town. In its outskirts stood a small, wa a chicken corral built well back behit border of the storm ditch that ran aloo lot. Mother Gray clambered down the and then clambered up, exactly where She was so careful as she moved the or pebble rattled down into the ditch, gan to move restlessly on their perd them crooned out little notes of alar small noses were as good at smelling it. them crooned out little notes of al small noses were as good at smellin of Jubilee and Shakko. The corral open by careless Bobby, who had a evening to get into town to hear Mother Gray crept around the cor-door, and made a bound for the per rooster crowed a sharp alarm, and frightened cackle; but in a twinking selzed one of the fattest and plums was making for the door, when—bas shot from the cottage window struwas making for the door, when—ban shot from the cottage window struct the cottage door was thrown wide, a the pointer, followed by Bobby's big his nightshirt and slippers, carryi hand. Pepper bounded down the yas we the gray shadow stealing out on arrow he was after it. Poor Mot now to be careful where she step; and fell down the steep side of the skept fast her clutch on the squawki had dropped it, her chances of escal greater, but she thought of the hun miles away and held on. She bound fearful, with every jump, that the no at her again; but nightshirts and shot just the best things for good as big brother went back to get a lanchickens that were left on the perchanges a warning to all the other de "Covered." Not there out in the steep of the stee

gave a warning to all the other "Coyote! Coyote!" he threw out fore the echo had died away, a on the alert to take up the scen on the alert to take up the scent. In stood it all too well. Her race had aport and the victim of men and of the cubs at home and plenty of fighting the hot eyes. Up the steep side of along its edge, down again, up once orange grove, she ran, followed by two excited dogs. They were fresh, too, are run miles; but no thought of yields mind. She doubled on her track, marright angles with it, and soon heard far behind her, so she crouched down the border of the orchard to rest.

It is daylight now, but the kindly find

on the earth. Mother out she will not eat he may find somethi she may find somethiback home, but water is another orchard, wrows to irrigate the the hedge and steals of How the water refreshin as she lapa!

But her quick can head through the for

September 29, 19

d through the fog her worst enemy-d starts back across and starts back across hedge—when, with a leaves, a big shephes scents the coyote. No hen from its hiding place life; the dog will there will be a dozen the road, keeping as as possible, and the earth. The irrigating rows and made a swift this stream springs he few yards, and then corchard, and back ame the dogs, and she drops to consider. Shall she plump hen? She think that she must get it. On the hedge; her tongue

that she must get it. Of the hedge; her tongue the mud of the wet ore its hiding place and tu dogs are still running scratching and wonderly Mother Gray laughs, has outwitted them all he when she gets homehen held high, until pr space among the trees, side by side. It is easie among the trees, and should.

Out of the fog behind thing that comes nearer shoulder and thinks she take to the trees again; not bark or shoot, but turns—she is very tired must not fail—the big so can get away—there is can get away—there is the brakes are put on—t jumps off the electric of looks down through the t "Well, of all things!" aind him, "it's a coyote!

his hip pocket.

Mother Gray looks up eyes. She cannot move a time, the sound that had

TWO CHA

THE STORY OF DAI LEARNED BROTH

It was a source of wond Tomaso Salvini, was so it very staid, sensible cat. To it the torioise-shell variet dark bronze color striped?

Pretty seemed to think it the door when the bell it callers, as she knew she with bits of cake and allo ions or nestle in their laps ever, and when they arose the door, or if they were as the gate with them.

Her mistress had a very staid to the staid with them.

cus—otherwise Pretty migh wind have killed her. She was a very dainty eat, rammed bowl and plate, rammed bowl and plate, rammed bowl and plate, rammed her in a giasz. Her little kit handled, were carefully was ow them to be put back in the Tomaso Salvini was not all houses. He had a bad habit of shoulders, which was rather a

(September 29, 1981 Beptember 29, 1991.]

Girls.

et a lamb easily enough and be he the sun sent his first warning

Mountain.

so low under the last tree is a fer far into the dark. Nothing bat. She steals softly is will bound over, but a seek is ests her heart beating in a arn door leaps Jubilee, the shakko, the pug, and they aim pot where Mother Gray langue, the pen. Where she hung me at the first hoarse growl as and the first hoarse growl as a serie. ard. After her tear the two to the great black silence. Salese; he is too fat to run, all thard; but Jubilee, this and and the quarry. Through the twer bed, Mother Gray lead, ere and making off across the turns down the dry, a runs when there is any, the two miles, she runs, the ind into the sagebrush and a sending out loud, sangate, s. Mother Gray runs low! In right angles, turns back and is once more in the dry the hound, hot, panting, uses the sagebrush, whising irray takes this fortunate chastendy, swift trot slackes. has found her out; into the river bed g up the channel this is sure he can drive her be sward his master. But ident than Jubilee. She

the yard, and in our oor Mother Gray!

died away, a dozen other to up the acent. Mother freell. Her race had been im of men and of dozen in the steep side of the war again, up once more ras, followed by two or the were fresh, too, and she thought of yielding control to ner track, made a lit, and soon heard the she crouched down in the break of the way were fresh, too, and she is the crouched down in the she crouched down in the break of the way the work of the way the way

Illustrated Magazine Section.

the earth. Mother Gray is very hungry and thirsty, t she will not eat the chicken; that is for her cubs; a may find something else for herself before she gets a home, but water she must have. Across the road another orchard, where the water is manifely. is another orchard, where the water is running in fur-rows to irrigate the trees. She pushes the hen under the hedge and steals cautiously out to quench her thirst. How the water refreshes her parched tongue and hot thin as she laps!

THE UIANT MIKUPHIO

ain as she laps!

But her quick car hears something; she lifts her head and through the fog a shape looms, big and dark. It is her worst enemy—man. She slinks to the ground and starts back across the road to seek the shelter of the bage—when, with a crash of pebbles and a rustle of intres, a big shepherd dog follows his master and scents the corote. No chance, now, to get her plump has from its hiding place; she must run once more for her life; the dog will give the alarm to his kind and here will be a dozen on her track. She loopes off down her life; the dog will give the alarm to his kind and there will be a dozen on her track. She lopes off down his read, keeping as close in the shadow of the hedge is possible, and the kind fog still lies low over the sirth. The irrigating water has escaped from its furnews and made a swift stream along the roadside. Into this stream springs Mother Gray, runs along it for a lev yards, and then dodges under the fence, into the whard, and back among the trees. The water baffles hasp, and she drops down for a moment's breath and be consider. Shall she start home at once and leave the jump hen? She thinks of the hungry cubs and decides that she must get it. Only half rested, she crawls along he bedge; her tongue is out, her tail is heavy with he said of the wet orchard, but she pulls the hen from edge; her tongue is out, her tail is heavy with ad of the wet orchard, but she pulls the hen from hiding place and turns her face toward home.

are still running around the water, whining miching and wondering.

Micher Gray laughs, tired as she is, to think how she he stwitted them all and how gay her children will be then she gets home again. She runs on with the he held high, until presently she comes into an open mee among the trees, where two long iron rails lie than held high. It is easier runing between the rails than many the trees, and she will soon be at home with the

Out of the fog behind her rises a dig, whitting something that comes nearer and nearer. She looks over her doubler and thinks she will leave the open space and this to the trees again; that big, whirring thing does not hark or shoot, but it may mean mischief. She arms—she is very tired now—the hen is heavy, but it must not fall—the big something is upon her before she arms—there is a grinding grating sound, as in get away—there is a grinding, grating sound, as a brakes are put on—the man who turns the brakes are off the electric car as it comes to a stop, and what down through the fog at Mother Gray.

"Well, of all things!" he calls out to some one best him, "it's a coyote!' and he takes a revolver from

the pocket.

Other Gray looks up at him out of her tired, wild

Be cannot move now, but she hears, for the last
the sound that has been forever familiar to her

The man picks up the dead coyote and shows it much the town as a trophy of his prowess, and the wing paper tells the tale to its readers; but the little in the den four miles away—they grow very tired wing for the mother who never comes.

EMMA M. GREENLEAF.

### TWO CHARMING CATS.

STORY OF DAINTY PRETTY AND HER LEARNED BROTHER, TOMASO SALVINI.

By a Special Contributor.

ree of wonder to Pretty that her brother, source of wonder to Pretty that he was a sensible cat. They were both beautiful cats, incahell variety, with soft, velvety fur of a ed in yellow.

ty seemed to think it her especial duty to attend door when the bell rang. She delighted in lady a as she knew she would be regaled by them hits of cake and allowed to lie on the sofa cushor assite in their laps. She was on the alert, howard when they arose to depart escorted them 'o her, or if they were favorites, would walk as rar a fate with them.

ir mistress had a very severe attack of throat tis, and was obliged to steam her throat. To make storess more complete, she would cover her head a large cloth. When Pretty saw this, she because tic, and jumped up in her mistress' lap, uttering pitd would not be comforted until the cloth

s had a habit of throwing herself It's mistress had a habit of throwing herself a chair, her arms over her head, saying: "I'm d." Pretty would climb carefully to her should against her face, and pat her gently with her suring softly all the while.

mistress, being subject to frequent headaches, had

distress, being subject to frequent headaches, had ontaining powders in a convenient place on the d. The powders were taken dry. Pretty seened such interested. She was given a tast of the twist was want she evidently liked, and after that the properties of the desired treat had been forgotten, and atto help herself. She had succeeded in rolling off the sideboard, the cover falling off, so that

was very friendly—would put up his paw to shake hands and put up his face for a kiss. The master had taken a great deal of pains with Tomaso, and had trained him so well that he would Tomaso, and had trained him so well that he would have been a credit to any show. He could sit up, and box in regular pugliistic style; lie on his back and play dead soldier; could walk on either his fore or hind feet, and jump through a hoop; but he did object seriously to being dressed up. One feat, however, he delighted in more than all others. A pole had been prepared, with a small platform on one end. Tomaso was placed on the platform then reject to the statement. prepared, with a small platform on one end. Tomaso was placed on the platform, then raised to the ceiling, where he would cling to anything available. He would step lightly from picture to window, making a circuit of the room; then, after resting on the portiers between the folding door, signified his readiness to come down by a soft little "mew." A basket was held up to receive him. Tomaso would give a spring and land on all fours in the basket. If by any mischance he missed the basket, he seemed very much distressed, and would try it all over again.

These cats had been brought up in the house and had

These cats had been brought up in the house, and had never stepped on the ground until they were about haif grown. It was very funny to see their antics, the first time they were taken out in the garden. They stepped along as daintily as if they were walking on eggs. If they stepped on the grass or anything yielding, they were dreadfully frightened and flew back to their mistress, every hair on end. One day they met a common, plebelan cat, who "spat" at them. They fied to the house. It was a long time before Pretty could be inhouse. It was a long duced to go out again.

Tomaso, having had a hate of freedom, became a de-Tomasp, having had a nate of freedom, became a de-generate cat, and began keeping late hours. One morn-ing he did not come to his breakfast at the usual hour. His mistress called him several times, but he did not come. After the search for him had proceeded a while, he was finally discovered in the summer house fast asleep. He was taken up and carried to his breakfast, but did not make up until he was given a good shaking. asleep. He was taken up and carried to his breakfast, but did not wake up until he was given a good shaking. One time after being out all night, he came home in

a badly used-up condition; one eye was closed and his leg appeared to be broken. He was bandaged up and kept in his basket for a week. During that time Pretty was very attentive. She would not eat until Tomasc had been served, and any little dainty that was given her she would first offer to Tomaso and seemed p

The cats did not live long. Tomaso had been polse and came home to die. Pretty grieved so over him that she only lived a few weeks after his death.

They were buried in a quiet spot in the garden, near the mistress's favorite walk. G.

### INVISIBLE PHOTOGRAPHS. AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT AS WELL AS A CAPITAL TRICK.

By a Special Contributor.

Imagine a piece of ordinary writing paper, with not a trace of anything upon it, and nothing suspicious about it, dip it in water, hold it up to the light, and a perfect It, dip it in water, hold it up to the light, and a perfect photographic transparency appears. As soon as the paper is dry the image has disappeared, and nothing but an ordinary piece of paper remains, but a paper having the power to turn itself into a transparency as often as you wet it. Do you not see the possibilities of fun with such invisible photographs?

But how is it done? Let me reveal the secret. Sel But now is it done? Let me reveal the secret. Select an unsized, soft paper; float it upon a solution of gela-tine, about ten grains to the ounce, for five minutes; then immerse it for twenty or thirty seconds in the fol-lowing solution: Ammonium bichromate, 120 grains; water, 6 cances. Dry again. The paper will now have a yellowish tinge. Print in daylight until a well-defined brown image is visible, a little longer than if and yellowish tinge. Frint in dayinght until a well-denned brown image is visible, a little longer than if using printing out paper. Wash in warm water to dissolve out the soluble gelatine. Add to the water carbonate of soda to the strength of ten grains to the ounce, and allow it to soak for an hour or two until the yellow tint of the paper has disappeared. Dry the paper and you will find that it looks like an ordinary sheet of white will find that it looks like an ordinary sheet of white paper. Examine it, hold it up to the light and nothing can be seen, but if it is dipped in water and held up to the light the image will appear. The secret is that the image is formed of insoluble gelatine which remains comparatively opaque when the paper is wet, whereas the other parts, containing no gelatine, becomes almost transparent. When dry the whole sheet is equally opaque. If you use a wand and "patter" a little about the magic properties of the wand, and your own power over the forces of nature, you can have considerable over the forces of nature, you can have considerable fun, being careful to know exactly what pictures you intend producing.

### A DOLL'S REGATTA.

AN ENJOYABLE METHOD OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

By a Special Contributor.

A doll's regatta is a very pretty and enjoyable enter-tainment for little folks, and where the grounds boast of an artificial pond or fountain basin it is easily ar-ranged; but even where these conveniences are lacking it is possible to attain a very satisfactory result by subit is possible to attain stituting a large tub.

the wharf or pier; the owner of the boat and the owner of the doll, each armed with a pair of bellows, turnish the necessary breeze; and on the skilliuncess of their cooperation depends the success of the little craft.

The time required by each vessel to make the voyage is carefully noted and the boat making the trip successfully in the shortest time 's awarded a prize, which should be something capable of division between the

The boats are then paired and raced-two at a timeacross the lake and back again, the boy owners manipu-lating the bellows for the trip across and their girl partners for the return. The victorious vessel in each pair is decorated with a red ribbon. When this contest is completed the boats floating red ribbons are paired by lot and race as before, each victor receiving a white ribbon decoration. Then the boats bearing two colors are mated and race this time for a blue ribbon, and finally the boat which has defeated all the others receives a prize. ceives a prize.

can ale be a prize given for the staunchest craft in which case all the boats are put into the water together, then the hostess causes a violent storm of three or four minutes' duration and the boat that comes through it in the best condition secures the prize.

The boats and dolls are of course retained by the

children as souvenirs of the occasion.

When a tub is used for the lakes toy boats may be

found too large and clumsy; in that case very pretty boats can be made from the half of a walnut shell, a toothpick doing duty as a mast and the sail a piece of stiff white or bright-colored paper; and if the bellows cannot be obtained conveniently, palm leaf fans make a fairly good substitute.

### THE CHANGEABLE GOWN. AN EXPEDIMENT THAT MAY BE TRIED AT ONE'S HOME.

By a Special Contributor.

A German professor, who lived at the court of the Duke of Brunswick, was fond of astounding his patron with chemical tricks. One day he appeared at dinner in a long white gown and sat chatting as though that were a long white gown and sat chatting as though that were his usual dress. Presently it was noticed that his odd costume was taking on color. First it turned to faint rose, then to a deeper shade, then to pink, until finally, when dinner was over, the professor walked out in a robe of dark red. He did not like to betray his chemical secrets, but another chemist at the court went into a long series of experiments on his own account, and at length found out how the trick could be done. When lime water is poured on the juice of the common beet it bleaches it, and when white cloth is washed in the compound it leaves no more trace than water. But in a few hours after the cloth has dried it will become a red as the beet itself.

### THE END OF THE RAINBOW.

A PRETTY AND AMUSING ENTERTAINMENT FOR A PARTY OF LITTLE FOLKS.

By a Special Contributor.

When the children's party is to be given in the evening, there is nothing prettier or more joyable than a hunt for the end of the rainbow.

joyable than a hunt for the end of the rainbow.

A rainbow six feet long and eighteen inches wide is made of stiff paper or cardboard and properly colored—diamond dyes dissolved in boiling water and applied with a brush are perhaps the best thing for this purpose. This bow is hung in some central position, either from the chandelier or within the arch of the folding doors, and to each end of every color in it are things of the corresponding hues, each folding doors, and to each end of every color in it are fastened five or more cords of corresponding hues, each cord, before it is attached to the bow, being slipped through a small brass ring, from which is suspended, by a bit of baby ribbon, a tag bearing a number.

by a bit of baby ribbon, a tag bearing a number.

The cords are now dexterously woven back and forth through the house, over pictures, behind books, around chairs, in and out, taking care always that their arrangement shall be such that the little brass rings can be slipped along them without too serious difficulty. For convenience all the cords should be made to end in the same room; to half of them fasten favors or simple gifts, to the other half numbers corresponding to numbers attached to the rings on other cords, being careful to select those of strings bearing favors, so that no child may have the disappointment of following a blind lead wice in succession.

Each child is furnished with a long, ribbon-trimmed

Each child is furnished with a long, ribbon-trimmed wand having a small hook at one end; and at a given signal each selects a ring and sets out on the search for the end of the rainbow, where, according to ancient tradition, a buried treasure lies hidden.

Slipping the chosen ring along its cord, now climbing in a stool to carry it over the corner of a picture, then flat on the floor poking it along under a bookcase r table, now in this room, now in that, hasten the eager little ones following the lead, each of his own string, until at last the end is reached.

In this room, at a small table, is seated an assistant of the hostess, who attaches a tiny gilt or silver star to the card which is fastened on the wand of each. Gilt

for the first arrival and silver for the others.

The child who finds only a number attached to the stituting a large tub.

The should be placed in some shady spot and the violantity, when her mistress came to the resultance of a miniature lake, and the provider was acuttered over the floor, causing her to violantity, when her mistress came to the resultance of the provider of the provider of the provider of the provider of the same manner of the resultance of the res

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rish further to adignation for or all forms of which con-results." DEEVELT. acknowledge t by the con-

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RTELYOU, e President." NARCHY. plific breeder of al poison," said m-erance. "Its ire évil and that onster menace a social order. The not political ritunate historihas existed bearchist gatheration of rulers, sion that if the anarchy would places, endency of the lifty the will of as expressed at is expressed at ue, by adverse nere technicali-citizens to do

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RS. M'CABE.
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p McCabe in the afternoon. The s made by Mrs.
McCabe; wei-s. Mrs. Pilking.
n Cleve; 'recita-

Beptember 29, 1901.



# Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

### A SERMON ON STYLES.

THE TEXT FOUND IN FASHION JOURNALS AND THE CONCLUSION IN SHOP WINDOWS.

From a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, Sept. 23.—Hats show a tendency to N EW YORK, Sept. 28.—Hate such a season advances, and with patience search it looks as if we may all

Improve in becomingness as the season advances, and with patience search it looks as if we may all be suited in time. But if shapes are modifying in eccentricity they make up for it in odd and perishable materials, entire hats being seen of cocks' feathers, rolled tightly to imitate satin braid. These are undoubtedly movel, but it naturally follows that such frail and easily-ruffled surfaces are scarcely practicable for the woman who can afford but one street headpiece.

A shape of feit or velvet, with a rolled brim of breast feathers, will be found a more sensible purchase, for so rampant is the influence of the bird this season that few chapeaux may be found without a donation from some part of his plumage. Even where no other bird effect is seen, a stuffed head may crop up, holding down a big rosette of velvet or silk on a round hat. These run to very astounding bills—long and slim, like the crane's or flat duck spoons, and painted in brilliant reds and yellows that are plainly the handiwork of man. Wherefore the effect of some of these heads is gr.ttsque in the extreme, reminding you of the clown in the circus, who wears the nose that does not fit. Again whole parrots, with vivid green bodies and bright blue wings, will be discovered perched upon some widepuffer velvet crown, the head pointing downward over the front and the tail lifted to accommodate the rise at the back. Shaped pieces of delicate lace are now stretched over wire to imitate the wide quills found so decorative.

### More Sensible Hats.

More Sensible Hats.

Coming to something really worth while—for these whole-bird trimmings are too outre to be desirable—there are some pretty round hats with rolled brims, all in changeable breast feathers, that may be recommended. These are trimmed at the left side with made plumes of the same, ending in floating tails. No other garniture than the breasts is used, and such a hat in green and black—Chanticleer's iridescence—if on just the right head, is truly bewildering. The accompanying gown should be of black cloth in trim tailor style, with which a cock's plume boa will be found a dashing finish. With round hats the manner in which they are to be worn depends largely on the disposition of the crown band, and front, side and back tilts are all in vogue. The styles may be found among the made hats, in plain and folded velvet and various novelty materials, whose decorative surfaces leave little room for other ornamentation. Such hats cost anywhere from \$3.50 to \$7.

The all-feather hats are more expensive, costing from \$9 up. And this is without the side breast trimming, mind you—a little matter of, perhaps \$3 more; total, \$12 for anything that at all approaches the right mode.

To conclude, your breast hat must never be carelessly brushed. A soft linen rag, defly applied the way the feathers run, will remove dust without destroying the satin smoothness, which is the chief charm of this species of headgear.

Gowns Are All of a Kind.

Costumes consisting of a skirt of one color and bodics another are no longer admired for dressy house wear.

terial, set an inch apart, fasten it at the back down to the placket limit.

A chic dress for a young lady, which may be made in white, pale-toned or flowered silk, relies upon shaped box-plaits and an under lacing of black velvet ribbon to produce an effect even more novel. The plaits of this are made separately from the dress and lightly attached at the underseam, here and there openings being left for the black velvet to pass through. The elbow sleeves are made entirely in this way, the plaits of the bodice approaching more closely at throat and waist line, and a low-body under effect being created by a transparent lace yoke.

### Gowns for the Middle Aged.

A superb house gown for an elderly lady is shown in the third design. This made of black panne, in a sort of robe model, that folding back at the shoulders in revers of lichen-gray or lavender moire, edged with white lace, falls gracefully away from a petticoat of sequin-spotted net over gray or lavender satin. The puffed undersleeves, topped by turn-back cuffs of the moire, are also of the sequined net as well as the gathered vest. On the straight neckband, which shows a becoming edge of the black panne, a touch of the lace softens the cheeks.

This costume will be largely reserved by smart works.

softens the cheeks.

This costume will be largely reserved by smart women to wear in their own homes, as with its flowing lines it is essentially tea gown in effect, but it may be worn at outside functions. If other materials are preferred than those here employed, black satin and point d'esprit-will realize handsome results; and if the wearer is one of those sweet apple-cheeked elderly women who love color, made in the same way, gray and pink brocade over a filmy petticoat, of gray net, will be found charming.

over a filmy petticos.

Old ladies are not as somber in dress nowodays as they once were. The world may blame them for it and say, "at her age," but for my part there is nothing I-love so much as to see some fine elderly woman clinging to the lovely tints of youth. We are old soon enough, heaven knows, and in these coquettish grandmamas we may discern a pleasant forgetfulness of the fact. So let us encourage their sweet weaknesses.

Like the voice of the turtle, the call of the bolero is again heard in the land, and considering how very becoming are its dainty details, their continued popu-

The new toilettes d'interieur are all of a kind, as far as their ground principle is concerned, and with these the cut-in-two look which the dark jupes and pale waists once gave is graciously eliminated.

How desperately weary we all got of those gloomy black skirts and eternal fancy bodies, and how daintily feminine the one-color gown seem by contrast! For, of course, they are made in the most delicate tints, and one trick to preserve the unbroken tone at the waist is to have the stitched belt also of the gown material. Again the waist may not even be outlined, as in the case of the tucked frock in the group picture where an armor of tucks, unmarked by any girdling, goes from the lace yoke to the skirt inset.

This very charming frock, which, though delightful for slim figures, had better be avoided by stiff, bulky ones, is made over a princess lining fastening at the back. The material is sky blue crepe de chine or etamine, with which a lace guipure in ochre-yellow contrasts richly. Small covered buttons of the material, set an inch apart, fasten it at the back down to the placket limit.

A chile flow form the latest boleros run to tricks to vary them from the summer monly they form the upper garment skirt may show no sign of the emb ends laviet may show no sign of the ment of the wool, classed under the generi check. Just what invisible means to we should like to know, as all of these are distinctly visible in pattern. We sistency, some of the checked mater tital, especially certain ones with a creation appear in the embroideries of curving lower line lifts high at the dispay a white underblouse.

The trim isaket for shopping is of tan box cloth, with brown silk braid larity is not astonishing. But fashion m something to make you believe you are dose, so the latest boleros run to all a tricks to vary them from the summer styl monly they form the upper garment of a c skirt may show no sign of the embroide ends lavished on the jacket. The outdoor shows this modish eccentriity, in a materia black wool, classed under the generic he check. Just what invisible means to the we should like to know, as all of these che are distinctly visible in pattern. Walvin sistency, some of the checked materials at tiful, especially certain ones with a camelis and a surface shadowing of long hairs.

To return to the street gown, plum woo black forms the skirt gores, which are lined with black velvet. Velvet leaves purcations appear in the embroideries of the curving lower line lifts high at the bar display a white underblouse.

The trim jacket for shopping is of miss tan box cloth, with brown silk braid and buttons. It is one of the many really stylis models for ordinary wear.

### WOMAN PLAYWRIGHT AND

By a Special Contributor

A woman playwright is not an unusus cosmopolitan life, but a young woman who is a maker of Greek, Latin, Geri plays, with all but the last named in the plays, with all but the last named in the coertainly excites more than ordinary young lady who carries out this uniquis Mabel Hay Barrows of Dorchester, hof the Hon Samuel J. and Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows not only writes these plays, but supervises their production, coaching thing them the Greek games, and even des

Miss Barrows began the study of class at an unusually early age, and at thirteen first play, taking the Crusades for her Latin conversation.

Three years later, while still pursuing be

Three years later, while still pursuing prepared a dramatization of the Aeneid, the Feast of Dido. This play she decid the boards," and invited several of het take part in a representation to be give attic. But the play was much more to school girl effort, as some of her older covered, and its presentation occurred erett Hale's church in Boston, instead Herr Schuecker, a member of the Bo Orchestra, composed appropriate music upon the harp during the performance John D. Long read his translation of Vi acts. The play was decided a success. A short time afterward Miss Barrows with her father, who is a student of severy opportunity was given her to vi and museums, where she made sketch ures, in which every detail of costume, was studied. She also took a course is archaeology at Leipsig University.

After returning to this country she

### WOMEN IN F.



hters.

29

[September 29, 190]

ng is of mixed brown in ik braid and pierced but y really stylish read; mix MARY DEAR,

RIGHT AND COACH

ordinary interest. To t this unique line of we Dorchester, Mass., daspi-re, leabel C. Barrows. If see plays, but she personal coaching the actors, test and even designing the of

utill pursuing her studies, if the Aeneid, which she can hay she decided to "put is everal of her schoolmains on to be given in her fath much more than an ordin of her older friends soon iton occurred in Edward don, instead of in the gar of the Boston Symphone.

entry she entered Radel

September 29, 1901.]

and while there prepared her first Greek play, he called Homeric Pictures. This was given in he by the students of the college under her co, and the graceful Greek figures, the effective

striges by the students of the college under her vision, and the graceful Greek figures, the effective ear and the pleturesque dances won instant recognise a realistic interpretation of early Greeian life, the presentation of the play Prof. George Herbert read his translation of the Odyssey, and the twas composed by William Lewis Glover.

I great an interest was taken by the faculty that it University soon asked for a presentation. Missew had allowed the students of another college to the play, but it was so badly managed that she desired it should never be given again except under second direction. When the call came from Brown really she decided to make such changes as should so file presentation by both men and women, and juy, as she wrote it, was called "The Return of the standard of

any deliberately planned vocation.

urows is a woman of many talents, but all
ouverge into her present profession, and all
4, for abe is coach, organizer, stage manager,
singing, dancing, athletics and costumer, all The costumes for her Greek play she fashions inwings which she made while abroad. Whenever a piece of goods, the texture and coloring especially appeals to her for the purpose, she it and makes it up at once into a tunic or a

The past five years she has been kept busy from all to the other of the college year. As she spends that in drilling for each presentation, she can agre more than four plays during a season. Her yes going to a college is to spend the first two we tare watching the students upon the campus, discretions, and especially at their athletic exertive physique and grace are important factors in mutation of Greek plays.

In as rule," may Miss Barrows, "that men take sorts better than women. This is for various in the pare taller, they waik with greater ease, than as it may seem, they manage a Greek contrast of the college of the college

it may seem, they manage a Greek cos-in colleges where there is coeducation, h young men and young women are chosen.

Miss Barrows has much hard work to her interest and enthusiasm never fail.

ling a correct delivery of the lines, she interest and fencing.

busing and fencing.

I busing and fencing.

It the lines of the Grecian play, which is the biar of any which she has yet put upon the all in the original tongue, there is no trouble ag the story, for it is practically told in the and artistic acenes. A marvelous insight into it custom of the ancient Greeks is given, and whas won the highest praise (rom college and men of letters throughout the country. It is Barrows's plays in Latin and German, from Virgil and the Nibelungen Lied, she has ampleted an Indian play which bids fair to attached a success as any of her others. In this of the same painstaking care which has made plays so great an educational and archaeolog-The play will be given in the Indian landy Indians. In order to satisfy herself that throw themselves late the archief of the college. to Indians. In order to satisfy herself that a tilrow themselves into the spirit of a drama, was attended the presentation of Hiawatha by River Indians at Desbarats, Ont. She beconvinced of their ability to do this and arter the play are now being made. being made.
JULIA D. COWLES.

### **WOMEN IN FAIRY FIFLDS.**

NS WHICH WERE NOVEL A FEW YEARS AGO NOW ATTRACT NO ATTENTION.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

sarch of progress which has brought so wide an a of opportunities for women shows no signs as or even diminishing. Every year a new ded of labor, a new college, a new field of inclos, is opened up to this once-scorned, petted also sex. Not only industries, but the profession and so, now offer avenues and outlets for raise of girls and women who are ambitious, and willing to work. Stenographers, clerks, facads, teachers, are now so predominantly femals mention is almost never made of these, in a ceasure; but every month discloses some profession adopted by some path-breaker among se some new and especial honor bestowed upon ing girl.

saughter of a wealthy Buffalo man, Miss Ionia et 24, has creditably passed the government exists for steamboat pilot's license. Having actical her father on many yachting tours, she can rateen years' service at the wheel. The license sted in Virginia.

inest feature at the National Congress of as the address by Miss Mary Garrett, a suc-iner of the deaf. With infinite patience she asser child to speak by lip movement, so anter public schools and be instructed with the She aims to make these useful citizens

waity, not a class apart.

Itsee is offered the women students of the of Pennsylvania by the American Woman's the assignment of the students of the students of the students of the students on any scientific subject, embodying the student research.

I rish archaeologist and antiquary the stokes, who recently died in Dublin.

William Blokes, was a former president but have been been the students.

Illustrated Magazine Section.

ploration Society, and has often been sent to Egypt and Rome on archaeological tours, bringing home many valuable antiquities.

Out of fifteen prizes recently offered by the American Board of Foreign Missions to Sunday-school pupils for essays upon missionary themes, fourteen have been won by girls. essays up by girls.

by girls.

Senator Mason's daughter, Ruth, intends to join her father and brother in the practice of law in Illinois.

New Jersey's first woman lawyer, Miss Mary Philbrook, recently appeared before the Court of Errors and Appeals to argue the case of a client. The client was a woman who had been deserted by her husband the day after marriage, but had not been able to secure a divorce, in the common courts, and Lawyer Philbrook won the case. brook won the case.

brook won the case.

Boston's woman architect, Miss Josephine Chapman, was given the commission of designing the New England States building at the Pan-American. She already had gained reputation for her magnificent executions of two fine churches at Attleboro and Leominster, a Dormitory at Cambridge, and the Worcester Woman's Club Building. Miss Chapman won this exposition honor in competition with many male architects solely upon the merit of her designs.

One of the ablest presentations of the subject of "Women in Professions" was made by the president of Bryn Mawr, Miss M. Carey Thomas, before the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, and has been published in the Educational Review in separate form.

### SMALL IDEAS FROM PARIS.

THEY COME IN THE TRUNKS OF RETURNING VOYAGERS.

By a Special Centributor.

September is here and autumn finery is seen, but mainly in small quantities as yet. Dressmakers are awaiting the final cue from Paris before putting forth their best efforts, and in default of gleanings at these their nest efforts, and in detault of gleanings at these sources, returning voyagers are offering a straw to the drowning, so to speak. One of these amiable and richly-trousseaued beings recently opened her trunks to the seeker after knowledge, whereupon it was discovered that all-white theater gowns will be sprung upon us and that royal purple will be used in "touches" on bless and biscuit colors.

on blege and biscuit colors.

A promenade toilette of chenille-strung net—as black as ink and as velvety as panne—showed plainly that sleeves are not to get smaller, but bigger. That is, at one end—the bottom, since undersleeves have been found too exquisitely feminine a detail to be dropped

found too exquisitely feminine a detail to be dropped too suddenly.

The short, square hung jacket reflected something of the past summer, as well as the frilled skirt and embroidered collar. The white mousseline blouse to be worn with this costume also showed black embroideries, a single splendid medallion setting off the front of the stock like a brooch. The accompanying hat—biege felt, with black panne and yellow velvet roses—was a bewitching head piece. The wide brim drooped sharply at back and front, the yellow roses forming the under trimming. Where it bent over the hair at the rear was placed a flat velvet bow, the ends almost touching the shoulders.

These flat, tightly-attached bows, it seems, are now

These flat, tightly-attached bows, it seems, are now prominent features of Parisian hats with brims. As soon as you seen a wide hat coming you know what to expect behind it.

The great, flatly-rolled turbans that appeared with us this summer are also much worn, the stamp of them consisting in the way they hug the head at the back and bulge heavily over the face. Indeed, these big turbans are all front, but it is wonderful how little the deficiency of rear matters on a handsome, smoothly

In the same trunk aforementioned marvelously beau tiful handkerchiefs were unearthed, showing shaped hems and butterfies in a solid color. These were inhems and butterflies in a solid color. These were in-serted bodily in one corner of the white center, a line of fine embroidery attaching them, and the delicate moths increasing in size till the last was quite a life-like individual. The awarm consisted of from five to moths increasing in size till the last way done like individual. The swarm consisted of from five to seven flies, which were only there to indicate the presence of an embroidered monogram, so exquisitely hued and flower decked that it seemed in itself a precious

And all this mind you, had been done by hand, by the nuns of a modest convent in a remote corner of Paris! Butterflies and nuns—it seems a singular com-

bination.

Made by the same ladies were some highly-decorated night robes, with red Russian embroideries outlining square necks, and flowing sleeves. The material of these was white Roumanian linen, the same coarse, loose linen of the peasant maidens, whose loose chemises suggested the graceful garment. The gowns are the rage in Paris, so we can not escape.

### NEW WRINKLE TO CURE WRINKLES.

THE NEW WOMAN HAS A NEW METHOD-IT PROMISES TO STICK.

By a Special Contributor.

In the halcyon days of the South, when time was no bot a class apart.

Is offered the women students of the analyterial by the American Woman's afficial station at Naples. The prize is on any scientific subject, embodying station at Naples. The prize is on any scientific subject, embodying station at Naples. The prize is on any scientific subject, embodying station at Naples. The prize is on any scientific subject, embodying station at Naples. The prize is subject, embodying station at Naples. The prize is subject, embodying station at Naples. The prize is successful to those inevitable markings of Pather Time. Then a those inevitable markings of Pather Time. Then a beautiful complexion was esteemed to be one of woman's greatest charms. The sunburned golfer had not come greatest charms are greatest charms are greatest charms. The sunburned golfer had not come g

a lover. In the paracy of her own chamber, therefore, she engaged in such small arts as would enhance this beauty, the most efficacious being a strip of white ribbon or a soft handkerchief tied tightly about her forehead, that it might prevent it from puckering, or falling into set lines as she sat reading or thinking. To further aid in smoothing out the brow the band was dipped in cold water. Often she slept at night with this band tied firmly about her head.

In these days of ultra modernness the subject-of wrinkles is still one of vast importance and a new pre-

wrinkles is still one of vast importance and a new preventive has been evolved. It is called by the suggestive name of "frowner," and consists simply of a rather stiff bit of white paper about the size and shape of a postage stamp, and having on its back a similar coating of gum.

stamp, and having on its back a similar coating of gum. Expecially is it designed as a preventive of the wrinkles between the brows or at the corners of the eyes; and in these places, after being moistened, these should be pasted whenever one is about to engage in some occupation that causes the habit of "wrinkling."

At the fashionable shops of large cities frowners are now as regularly on sale as almost any other access ries of the toilet. Many, however, prefer to make them as home, a process simple and inexpensive. It has also been found by those who are ingenious that it is best to cut them circular in shape instead of square, as they leave less of a trace when removed. Heavy writing paper from which to fashion them is available to all and a little dissolved gum arabic will stick them on good and tight. good and tight.

### HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANTS.

CONSTANT WAR MUST BE WAGED ON GERMS AND INSECTS OF A LARGER GROWTH.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Stecial Contributor.

Carbolic Soap—Shave and melt a bar of mottled castile soap. The melting is best done in a water bath, so there shall be no danger of scorching. Beat into the melted soap, a little at a time, half a pint of carbolic acid solution of 50 per cent. strength. Keep on beating, with the soap still in the water bath for at least quarter of an hour. Mold into small cakes or balls, and let stand a month in a dry place. Suds made from this soap or scrubbing with the soap itself will quickly make an end of infection in glass, pottery and metal. With wooden vessels burning is the only thing. Carbolic soap suds, however, will destroy germs in woodwork if they can be applied to it boiling hot.

Bichloride of Mercury—The king of all antiseptics is bichloride of mercury—more familiarly known as corrosive sublimate. Dissolve four cunces of this salt in a gallon of boiling rain water. Let it cool before using. For most purposes this can be diluted one-half. It is very nearly the basis of all antiseptics. Surgical instruments are kept covered with the solution to the very moment of using; only thus can they remain in the state as known as "aurgically clean."

Sulphate Solutions—All these have special uses in disinfection, yet are prepared practically the same way. Sulphate of iron, known colloquially as copperss or

Sulphate solutions—All these nave special uses in dis-infection, yet are prepared practically the same way. Sulphate of iron, known colloquially as copperas or green vitrol, may serve as an example. Dissolve a pound of salt in a gallon of water at slow heat. Six bound or sait in a gailon of water at slow heat. Six hours should suffice. The result is a saturated solution. In use, weaken it one-half for flushing drain pipes in fair condition. A neglected water closet which gives out foul odors should have the solution at full strength and builton het. out four cours should have the solution at this strength and boiling bot. Open drains, as about stables or from kitchens without plumbing fixtures, also need to have the copperas water boiling hot, though it need not be

the copperas water boiling hot, though it need not be more than one third strength. Dry copperas scattered through the litter of a stable or about poultry runs helps to sweeten them and prevent infection.

Blue vitriol or bluestone, technically sulphate of copper, is less a disinfectant than a preventive, or rather, a germicide. Make the solution as with copperas, but dilute with four times as much water before using. Mixed in whitewash and applied boiling hot it banishes infection from kennels, stables or poultry houses. Its main use is to destroy the grain smuts, all due to germ infection of the seed. Many garden seeds grow more vigorously for wetting with the bluestone water and drying well before sowing.

White vitriol, sulphate of zinc, is a powerful astringent and effective germicide. Like all the other vitriols, the solution of it needs to be carefully handled. Dissolve four ounces of the sait in a half gallon of boiling water, strain and bottle, taking care that the bottles are very

four ounces of the sait in a nait gamon of boiling water, strain and bottle, taking care that the bottles are very clean. Use the solution to cleanse and disinfect sores, especially indolent old sores, diluting it with five times capacitally good on the especially insolent old sores, diluting it with the third its bulk in tepid water. It is especially good on the frost bitten feet of poultry or frost bitten combs of chickens, and, discreetly used, for the ailment known as scaly leg."

All three of these vitriols are used in medicine, but

this fact acquits no one from the charge of criminal carelessness if they are kept without the proper poison label. EMILY HOLT.



D. Bonoff, Furrier

Formerly with Marshall Field of Chicago.

I into the latest style garments and repaired. Sealskin garments redyed and reshaped a specialty. A perfect fit of every garment guarantee l. A full line of skins of all

kinds carried in stock Tel James 3496.

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wish further to indignation for for all forms of s, which con-results." OSEVELT.

PRIELYOU, ne President." ANARCHY. olific breeder of cal poison," said m erance. "Its are evil and that monster menace d social order, are not political ortunate histori-ha sexisted be-narchist gather-ation of rules.

on that if th as expressed at sue, by adverse mere technicali-r citizens to do

strengthen our tes, and to se-f. the same." s and stewards

J. B. Green, W. r. D. H. Gillan

September 29,

THE ASSASSIN'S WORK. RECORD OF BLOODY CRIMES AGAINST RULERS OF NATIONS.

<del>|| 222</del>-2-<del>222</del>4|

By a Special Contributor.

HE first great ruler to fall by the hand of an assassin was Philip II, King of Macedon, and father of Alexander the Great. He was attending a festival celebrating the marriage of his daughter with Alextival celebrating the marriage of his daughter with Alex-ander, King of Epirus, at Aggae, B. C. 236, when he was slain. Clothed in a white robe and walking purposely apart from his guards, Philip was approaching the theater when he was struck down by the dagger of one Pausanias, who had some private grudge against the King. However, suspicion was not wanting that his son, Alexander, then but 20 years of age, instigated the deed at the suspersion of his mother. Olympias, whom deed at the suggestion of his mother, Olympias, whom Philip had basely divorced in order to marry Cleopatra, the daughter of Attalus, one of his generals. Thus, the first regicide was strictly a personal or family affair.
Of all the political assassinations the world ever shu

first regicide was strictly a personal or family affair.

Of all the political assassinations the world ever shuddered over that of Julius Caesar perhaps was the most notable until that of Lincoln, and was certainly the most memorable of antiquity. Caesar fell on the Ides of March, 44 B. C., at the age of 56, the first general and statesman of his age, and, excepting Cicero, its greatest orator—a man of noble and kingly presence and endowed with an intellect of marvelous versatility. He was the victim of a conspiracy of sixty aristocrats, most prominent among whom were Brutus and Cassius. The ostensible object of this diabolical deed was to prevent Caesar's threatened purpose to change the form of gov-Caesar's threatened purpose to change the form of gov-ernment into an hereditary monarchy, but commingled with this was a spleenful hatred of the dictator and the e ambition of regaining power indulged in by some of the conspirators

of the conspirators.

But Marc Antony said of Brutus:

"All the conspirators save only he,
Did that they did in envy of great Caesar;
He only in a general honest thought,
And common good to all made one of them."
Only one of Germany's Emperors has ever failen at the hand of a murderer. On May 1, 1308, Albert I, Emperor of Germany, while riding alone on the bank of the Reuss near Hassburg, was attacked and murdered by a band of conspirators, led by his nephew, Duke John of Swabia, who had a personal grievance against his imperial uncle. The Emperor expired in the arms of a beggar woman sitting by the wayside. This foul deed was actuated by motives of revenge of a purely personal was actuated by motives of revenge of a purely personal

nature.

Somewhat similar in motive for the deed, was the cruel killing of James I of Scotland, the first and the last Scottish King to be assassinated. This Caledonism monarch fell a victim to the revengeful spirit of Sir Robert Graham, whom the King had banished to the highlands. In 1437 the court held the Christmas festival at Perth. The King was about to retire for the night when the sound of men in armor was heard outside the rates. It was Graham, accompanied by 300 armed men. gates. It was Graham, accompanied by 300 armed men. The locks of the chamber door having been purposely spoiled, Catherine Douglas, with a spirit worthy of her name, thrust her bare arm into the staple to make it serve the purpose of a bar; but her arm was broken and the ruffians entered the chamber. The King, who had hid himself in an aperture under the floor was discovered, dragged out and stabbed to death. Graham and the other ringleaders were seized, tortured and put to

William the Silent, Prince of Orange, the founder of the independence of the Netherlands, was assassinated at Delft on July 10, 1584, by Balthasar Gerard, who was incited to the deed by the magnificent bribe of 25,000 gold crowns offered for William's head by Philip II of gold crowns offered for William's head by Philip II of Spain, his bitter enemy. This great and good Prince died just after his long and desperate struggle for his country's freedom, in the zenith of his glory. He was beloved and honored by all; he was a grand and noble patriot; his piety and integrity were unquestioned, and his sagacity, courage and determination of will made him a great and successful leader of men. "The deep damnation of his taking off" excited the keenest and most profound grief among his subjects. He possessed the affections of his people to a remarkable degree, ranking in this respect with such martyrs as Henry IV of France, Abraham Lincoln, King Humbert of Italy, and William McKinley. of France, Abraham L and William McKinley.

Two kings of France were murdered in quick succession. On August 1, 1589, Henry III was murdered by a fanatical young Dominican brother named Jacques Clement. The King, at the head of 40,000 Huguenots, was advancing on Paris, which was being gallantly de-fended by Mayenne. Clement, on pretense of having im-portant tidings to communicate to Henry, killed him by plunging a knife into his body. The assassin was slain on the spot by the royal guard, and his victim died the following day.

Henry IV, the next King of France and Navarre, sur named "the Great," and "the Good," was assassinated by a fanatic named Ravillac, on May 14, 1610, the day by a fanatic named Ravillac, on May 14, 1610, the day after the coronation of his second wife, Mary de Medici, and when the King was about to commence war in Germany. Nineteen times before attempts had been made on his life, most of which had been traced to the agents of papal and imperial courts. The grief of the Parisians was well-nigh delirious; and in their frenzy they wreaked the most horrible vengeance on the murderer. Religious fanaticism, not political animosity, nor any motive of personal malice, inspired these two atrocious crimes.

ident of the United States, 1831; President Carnot of France, 1894; King Humbert of Italy, 1900; William McKinley, President of the United States, 1901. It will be seen that the United States heads in the

bloody list!

McKinley, President of the United States, 1901.

It will be seen that the United States heads in the bloody list!

Gustavus III, King of Sweden, on March 16, 1792, fell a victim to a conspiracy of nobles formed against him on account of his conduct with reference to the Bourbons. His assassinator was Capt. Ankarström, an agent of said nobles. He shot the King at a masked ball. The pistol had been loaded with broken shot, which rendered the wound especially painful, and the King suffered the most terrible agony for thirteen days before his death. The next sovereign victim, in chronological order, was Paul, Emperor of Russia, son of Peter III and of Catherine. Paul was strangled March 23, 1801, in the Mikhallovski Palace by Zouboff, Pahlen, and other conspirators. The original object appears to have been only to make the Czar abdicate the throne. Napoleon Bonaparte had entered into an agreement with Paul whereby they should simultaneously invade the English possessions in India; but the coalition was broken up by the assassination of the Emperor, and Bonaparte declared that the assassination had been planned by the English—a libel which has long since been overthrown by the truth of history. The Czar was extravagant and eccentric in his policy, and his death seemed to be a relief to Russia and the whole civilized world.

From the date of Czar Paul's death to April 14, 1865, is a long step in the march of time and crowded with stupendous events; and it is passing strange that the next chief executive of a nation to sink under an assassin's bullet should be, not the head of some despotic government, but the President of a free republic. The Civil War was about ended. The thin and ragged lines of gray were breaking up. The torn flags, that had made history on many red fields of battle, were being furled; the cannon that had in thunderous tones proclaimed the valor of American soldiers at Fredericksburg, at Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, and at a thousand other places; were silent; the star of the Confede Washington was delirious. It is said that "men em-braced each other in brotherhood that were strangers in the flesh. They sang or prayed or, deeper yet, many could only think thanksgiving and weep gladners."

On the evening of April 11, 1865, the White House was illuminated. President Lincoin made a short ad-dress, expressing his acknowledgment to the army and his gratitude to God. On the evening of the 14th he at-tended Ford's Thester and while sitting in a private

his gratitude to God. On the evening of the 14th he attended Ford's Theater and while sitting in a private box with his wife at his side, and absorbed in the play "Our American Cousin," at about 11 p.m. the box was suddenly invaded by John Wilkes Booth, an actor, and zealous pro-slavery man; who, in an instant, put a pistol to the back of the President's head and fired, and then leaped from the box to the stage, crying "Sic semper tyrannis!" and fed through the stage door, mounted a horse and escaped, leaving his illustrious victim b'eeling and unconscious.

It would he impossible to describe the sorrow that

ing and unconscious.

It would be impossible to describe the sorrow that spread over the North on hearing of this awful tragedy; it was universal, spontaneous and sublime.

The assassin, a few days after his atrocious deed, was killed in an attempt at his capture. His confederates were arrested and tried and some were executed. This act of infamy was the work of private individuals. The Confederate government and leaders had no hand in it windows.

Sixteen years later, on March 13, 1881, Alexan Czar of Russia, was assaulted while dining in St. Pet r-burg, and was killed by a dynamite bomb. Three at-tempts had been made on his life before that fatal day. This was an act of Nihilism, the first of its kind suc-cessfully directed at the head of a nation.

cessfully directed at the head of a nation.

A few months later, July 20, 1881, James A. Garfield, the twentieth President of the United States, was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, a man whose vanity had been offended by the refusal of an office, and whose unbalanced brain had been excited by the dissensions in the Republican party. The crime excited the horror and exceration of all parties allke; and other nations joined in the universal outpouring of sorrow and indignation. After long lingering he died September 19, 1881. The dastardly assassin was 'convicted after a protracted trial, in which the only defense offered was that of insanity, and he was hanged in the jall at Washington on June 30, 1882.

Thirteen years elapsed before the next head of a

June 30, 1882.

Thirteen years elapsed before the next head of a nation was siain. Again the victim was the chief magistrate of a republic, Marie François Sadi Carnot, President of the French Republic, a man of high character for moderation and integrity, was assassinated by Santo Caserio, at Lyons, June 23, 1894. Santo Caserio was an avowed anarchist, a young man, and actuated solely by the devilish principles of anarchism.

Six years later, on the 20th of July, 1900, the good and well-beloved King Humbert I of Italy was killed by Bresci, an anarchist who went from Paterson, N. J., to Italy for the express purpose of removing the King. This foul deed takes rank with the most shocking and atrocious regicides the world has ever seen. Humbert was a beneficent ruler. He executed his high office with conspicuous fidelity and wisdom, and had won the hearts of his subjects as few monarchs ever did. The musder was an act of anarchism pure and simple, and the last until an act of anarchism pure and simple, and the last until the fall of President McKinley. JOHNSTONE JONES.

# NEGRO LIGHTNING CALCULATORS.

they wreaked the most horrible vengeance on the murderer. Religious fanaticism, not political animosity, nor any motive of personal malice, inspired these two atrocious crimes.

Since the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States, eight heads of nations have been assassinated, viz: Gustavus III, King of Sweden, 1792; Paul, Emperor of Rursla, 1881; Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, 1865; Alexander II, Czar of Russla, 1881; James A. Garāzid, Ireanser of the Currency of the islands is, of Cal. Sold in Lee Angeles by Ori Drag Co., in call of the Call of

course, British, so that calculations of any more complicated than with us. Yet an imporan ask a school full of ragged urchins whe the cost of seven gross handkerchiefs at five farthings apiece and receive the answer almas the words are out of his mouth, and do before he had himself worked it out. This up all day, to the great enjoyment of the dregard that sort of thing as sport.

The same children, when confronted will may make a sad work of it, and seem con above the average. Even when made to do slate they are not brighter than most will Perhaps that statement should be qualified, no doubt that the children of pure-blooded a velop phenomenally for the first five or all their lives and, indeed, until twelve or the old, are fully the equals, intellectually, of ren. I have never seen white bables as in some of these negro infants at the came appast twelve their minds seem full grown, accasy to teach them, except in cases here and these observations, however, apply to chile groes whose parents and grand parents we from Africa when full grown.

"There are many, West Indian negroes we speak English, and there are large societies cording to the part of Africa from which the or their parents came. A Nangobar, for instend think of joining a Congo society. So the much nearer to Africa than do our negroes, we the observation of their characteristics very Unfortunately, they do not seem to retain to degree this faculty for rapid calculation reach manhood. And even if they did they backward in other respects that their value would be slight."

TRAMPS AS CUSTOMERS

A provision shop-keeper of Nuneaton, erick Leeson, gave some interesting patramps as customers during his public a bankruptcy at Coventry. He attribute partly to the closing of a large lodging-house was registere two persons, and was used by tramps who his regular customers. They were very p what they purchased, insisting upon havis Ends of bacon would not suit them—they thing nice with an egg. They were liber he looked upon them as his best customs not anything nice they would go to ass farther down the town.—[Lndon Telegraj farther down the town.-[Ladon Tele

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### CURSE OF DRIN CURED BY WHITE RIBBON R

Without Patient's Knowl

Views on the R Holland's Co'o Lay Sermons... Off for the Po Tallest of Anim

n of A ric St.tches Stories of the Fi Good Short Stor

THE COM HE WHITE LIST O TREAT THEIR

From a

NEW YORK, Sept. Florence Kelley the creary of the Nations for the big Charitor. She is a brig more about the count of the

upon it.

"It is the White List.
League," said Mrs. Ka
a woman in Minnespi
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that card as far south
"What is the White I
"The White List," r
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league. They pay th
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and retiring-rooms, the
and if fines are impos
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"Who found out all
porter.
"The Comment is the retail of the complexity of the complexit

who found out all porter.

"The Consumers' Les Kelley. "You see," and deal of difference if a lare watching and inqui prietors are very much is girls who work for their list. It condemned no o list of the fair houses, dand asked them to shop best kind of advertising to give something to get "Did it make any diffe lically." It made just the discussions of the fair houses, it is not fair houses, it is n

"It made just this differ where the New York Co two stores on its white it forty. Ten years ago Mr Charles Lowell sent out of New York, offering to them on their list. They visited those stores and List.

"They found very bad et children working ninety he cents—a cent an hour in wretched sanitary cond in the store where an emillow no child works for letary conditions have very lunchrooms have been pro-

tary conditions have very funchrooms have been profine league secured the paeats for the clerks and a teen should be employed. Summer and the five legal known ten years ago. Not in an amazed tone.

For answer Mrs. Kelley sthe desk. The reporter insportation of the desk. The reporter insportation of the despect. There werk W. Vanderbilt upon it husband is president of the Joseph Choate, wife of the Mrs. I. Newton Stokes, while in the 150,000,000, and Mis lionaire in her own right.

heirs to \$90,000,000, and Mislionaire in her own right.
"Got many more like the
Bolitely.
"One thousand of them."
This is the secret of the a
long and dimcult task of be
women and children in the s
ele of women who can buy re
staunable by the White List.
Instrate. One of the largest
on the White List. It sent a
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Illustrated Magazine Section.

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# ated Air

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Los Angeles Ca

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E OF DRINK ITE RIBBON REMEDI.

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the Rubicoa River. (Pictorial)	Housewiyes' Union No. 1. By Emma Secki Great Was His Fall. By a Special Correspon Pictures que Beauties of the Pacific Coast Romance of the Zoo. By C. J. Cornish, F. At Catalina By Harriet Francene Crocker. The House Beautiful. By Kate Graenical Lo Graphic Pen Pictures, Sketchel Far Afield. Fresh Literature. By The Times R viewer. Development of the Southwest. By a Staff V Care of the Body. By a Staff Writer.  Our Boys and Girls.  Woman and Hom:	y Marshall

THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE. ITE LIST CONTAINS THE STORES WHICH EAT THEIR EMPLOYEES HUMANELY.

From a Special Correspondent.

IK, Sept. 23.—"Look at that," said Mrs. ley the other day. Mrs. Kelley is the secNational Consumers' League, with an ofsig Charity Organization building in New 
a bright, dark-eyed woman, who knows 
the condition of working women than any-

the country.

as a little white card, somewhat worn with
as having a list of New York stores printed

he White List of the New York Consumers' mid Mrs. Keiley. "I saw it in the cardcase of he Minnenpolis. She told me that she came his city to shop about once a year, and she card so that she can shop right. I have found as far south as Richmond, Virginia." a the White List," asked the reporter stupi ly. hite List," replied Mrs. Kelley, "contains the those retail stores in New York which most aply with the requirements of the Consumers' They pay their women employes a living we them all the legal holidays and half a day ring July and August with pay; give them tern of an hour at noon; provide proper lunch ag-rooms, the latter in sanitary condition, as are imposed they go into a fund for the the employes."

the assurance that her place would be retained for her.
Upon her return she found that her position had been
abolished, its work being divided between two other employés. Six members of the league waited upon the
manager and said:

"This girl went away upon the assurance of the head of her department that her position would be held for her. If you do not find a place for her we will remove our accounts elsewhere immediately and not reopen them here again."

The girl was given a place and her wages for her va-cation were forwarded, without request, to the presi-dent of the league. Women who can order without ever asking the cost can command a good deal for the ask-ing, and such women are the bulwark of the National Consumers' League. MINNIE J. REYNOLDS.

### GRIP AS A GLOBE TROTTER.

THE DISTRESSING AILMENT HAS ENCIRCLED

CRIP AS A GLOBE TROTTER.

\*\*Amil Brax. Keiler, \*\*Clawar it in the cardease of the in Minampolis. She told me that she can be hit seed so that she can aloop right. I have found as far south as Richmood, Virginia.\*\*

THE WORLD, RETURNING TO ITS SOURCE.

[Washington Times:] That distressing almost in the of those rotal atores in New York which more camply with the requirements of the Consumers. They pay their women employes a living thing them all the legal holidarys and half a digratery of the continued in the continued of the consumers of the co

ness are due to the grip, yet the mortality from this cause for the last year has been slight.

Way down in the South Pacific, on Norfo'k Island, a severe form of the grip was imported last September from Sydney. There were two lulls, and at the end of the year the health of the island was reported as being fairly good.

### HOMES FOR THE BIRDS.

HOMES FOR THE BIRDS.

A beautiful custom is becoming common among the children fortunate enough to live where there are trees about their homes. Small boxes are placed among the branches of the trees and food left in them regularly to attract birds. It is astonishing how quickly the news spreads through the bird-world that a cer-ain orchard or tree is an ideal place for nesting purposes, and crowds of birds flock there to take advantage of the kindness of some little boy or girl. By these little attentions not only do they provide safe homes for the helpless, but furnish for themselves the pleasure of listening to the sweet songs and of watching the progress of the birds in their work of constructing nests. Such chattering as they do at important times like those. Work to them seems the most delightful of pastimes. Any observing child is sure to be interested in the lives of these tiny creatures, and their ways are easily learned by having the nest near the home. the nest near the home.

If there are no trees near, a porch vine or large thrub

If there are no trees near, a porch vine or large i hrub-bery can be used the same way, always provided that cats are not numerous in the neighborhood, as that would mean a sad ending to the happy little lives. Where birds are encouraged to go, there is sure to be a bird orchestra, and the rehearsais given by them, usually at daybreak and nightfall, are really fine. Such things as discords are unknown to them.—[Columbus Financies]

### WOMEN AS POLICE.

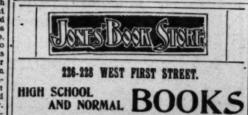
WOMEN AS POLICE.

The District Attorney at Washington has given an opinion, on the request of the commissioners of that city, that a woman can be appointed on the police force for a special work, such as looking after cases of cruel treatment to dumb animals. But he cautiously concludes his opinion by stating that women cannot be given "roving commissions" as policemen. The woman who would want a "roving commission" as a policeman is one of those persons who could readily make the people of a town depart from it in a day if she got the job.—[Galveston News.



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wish further to indignation for for all forms of ss, which con-i results." OSEVELT.

monster menace od social order, are not political fortunate histori-ha sexisted be-narchist gather-

Los Angeles Sunday Times.



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### MOST CHALK FOR POMONA

Pasadena Laughed Her Laugh First.

Conference Names Next Meeting Place.

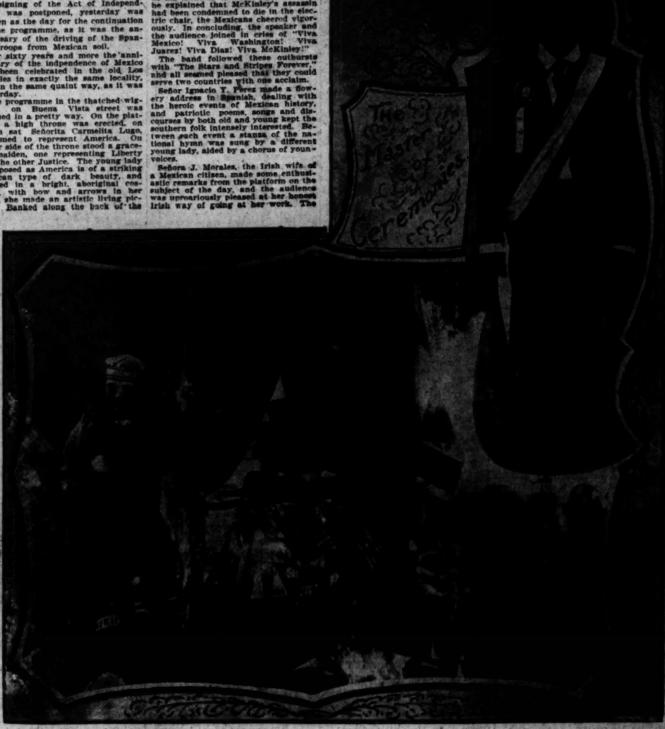
The Bishop Says the Ministers Are Full of Business Talent.

ness boys out before he died."
[Laughter.]
The bishap did not say this until he had first cordially reciprocated the greeting from the laymen.
"While you minister to us in carnal things, we minister to you in spiritual things, Let there be no break between us, but let us go on to the glory of God." (Applause.)

CAMP MEETING MAKES MONET.
The trustees of the Long Beach Methodist Resort Association made a report showing the net profits of the season to have been 1465, making a total cash balance of 3150 in the treasury. They also reported having sold a portion of the vacant ground and applied the proceeds to the university endowment fund.

At this point a resort was made by

# Quaintness of the Mexican Independence Day



"Bishop, C. C. McCabe: The Fresident requests me to thank you, and through you, the members of your conference, for the kind message sent him, which is sincerely appreciated.

[Signed]

"Secretary to the President."

ONE MORE FOR ANARCHY.

# The Social World. \* Men and Women in Society. \* Personal Intelligence.

the school year at the University of ing Dushess roses; the canopy was adorned with vines and palm leave were laid of forman and the server will are under the canopy was adorned with vines and palm leave. The man F fraternity. The affair was a friess of palm leaves. The man F fraternity of the property of the canopy was allowed the control of the points of the points of interest. They will restor the property of the property of the points of palm leaves. The man F fraternity. The affair was shadowate. Many beautiful silver the bride and groom were attried to the part of the p

d was an in it will be a control of the transcript of transc

Symposia Club.

The Symposia Club and its friends enjoyed the opening symposium of the winter season at Kramer's Friday evening, the occasion proving to be one of the jolliest dances ever given by this popular club. There, were about three hundred present to trip the light fantastic toe, and between whiles to promenade the wide moonlit verandas, and enjoy the delicious punch. Future events promised for the coming winter by this organization are being anticipated by its friends, as there are whispers of many novelties in preparation.

Reception.

Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Erwin of Bonnie Brae street gave a reception Tuesday evening in honor of their son and his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Erwin, Mrs. Frank Erwin, Miss Eunice Harris and Miss Harriet Coyner assisting in receiving. The pariors and dining-room were exquisitely decorated for the occasion, the bridal pair standing to receive the congratulations of their friends in a floral bower of white and green, from the center of which hung a wedding bell. Miss Ethel Evans and Miss Helen Gower served punch on the inclosed veranda. There were over fifty guests present.

Birthday Party.

Misses Grace and Carrie Reynolds entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon at their home. No. 155 North Beaudry avenue, in honor of Miss Carrie's thirteenth birthday. Those present were Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Reynolds, Misses Blanche Ford, Marguerite Ford, Nettie Russell, Alice Russell, Marie Badgiey, Pearl Johnson, Ruby Grimwood, Barbara Stephens, Louise Hise, Carrie and Grace Reynolds; Robert Davis, Weston Wilson, Edwin Russell, Leo McFarland, Herbert and Kirk Badgeley, Huston Reynolds.

Miss Eurwin, Mrs. Frank Erwin, Miss Burits and Miss Harriet Coyner assisting in receiving. The parlors and dining-room were exquisitely decorated for the occasion, the bridal pair standing to receive the congratulations of their friends in a fieral bower of white and green, from the center of which huns a wedding bell. Miss Ethel Evans and Miss Helen Glower served punch on the inclosed verands. There were over fifty guests present.

Sonnenburg-Ford.

Mis Teresa Ford and W. F. Sonnenhurg were married the evening of the 18th in., by Rev. Will A. Knighten. The newly-married couple spent several days at Coronado, and upon their return a wedding dinner was served at the bride's former home, No. 518 Wigwam Party.

Carney-Dillu.

Miss Minnie Dillu was united in marriage to Joshus Carney Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Z. Dillu. The ceremony was performed by Rev J. A. Smith. The bride wore a tan tailor-made suit and carried white carnations and maldenhair ferns. The maid of honor was Miss Maude Starke. C. B. Dillu. brother of the bride, was best man. The rooms were prettily decorated and the ceremony was performed upon a rug of Pomona, a niece of the bride, was flower girl. Supper was served following the ceremony, and the newly-married couple left for Coronado. They will be at home after October 15.

Entertained. Mrs. Alma C. Hancock entertained the members of Pacific Hive, No. 46, their husbands and escorts, Friday evening at her home, No. 1343 Buena Vista street. Mrs. Hancock was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Bean, Russell, Briggs, Myers and Eby. The decorations were dainty and effective. Russell, Briggs, Myers and Eby. The decorations were dainty and effective, pink roses, smilax and the colors of the order predominating. Vocal and instrumental music and progressive sames furnished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served. Miss Lulu Redman and Will A. Hancock captured the first prizes, the consolations failing to Edith Myers and Bernard A. Pollock. About fifty guests were present.

were present. Sauter-Schoch.

Miss Lena Schoch and Albert Sauter were married by Rev. Schols at his residence on San Pedro street Friday evening. Miss May Frank attended the bride and August Burglein acted as best man. After the ceremony dinner was served at the Maison Doré. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ot-

they expect to spend the winter months.

Charles Erwin, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Erwia, on Bonnie Brae street, has returned to his home in Prescott, Ariz.

Miss Ethel Lauder, the daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Benjamin S. Lauder, will be united in marriage to Harris Woods of this city tomorrow evening, at the home of her father, on East Sixth street.

Mrs. Frank D. Owen of No. 310 North Belmont avenue left yesterday for a two weeks' visit to relatives in Berkeley and Oakland. Mr. Owen will join her there the first of next week.

D. Mountioy Cloud returned after a

will join her there the first of next week.

D. Mountjoy Cloud returned after a five months' absence in Europe.

Mrs. Annie E. French and her little nephew, Marion Harris, have returned to the Melrose after three months' absence in the northern part of the State.

A regular meeting of the Terpsi-

State.

A regular meeting of the Terpsichore Club was held Thursday evening at the home of Henry Hubbard.

After the club business had been transacted, refreshments were served, and the rest of the evening was delightfully spent in amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tyler are now settled in their new home at 2129

Park Grove avenue.

Mrs. Charles O. Hawley entertained

South Lake avenue, assisted by Mrs.
C. W. Myers, entertained the East End
Euchre Club early in the week. The
occasion was the twenty-first
anniversary of their wedding. During
the evening the East End Euchre Club
was reorganized for the season, with
the following officers: Mrs. H. Geonegran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Meyers,
Mr. and Mrs. Collidge, Mr. and Mrs.
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McPherson,
Misses Helmke, Hansen, Woodside, Mr.
Helmke.
Miss Elsie Anderson of Eldorado
street entertained friends Monday
evening, who were all members of a club at the Asusa High School. The
evening was devoted to games, and
songs. Refreshments were served.
The guests were Misses Lottle Harris,
Los Angeles: Margaret Henskovits,
Gezelle Henskovits, Messrs. Horace
Clellan, Dwight, Chapin, Buell and others.
Miss Viola Well and William S.

ers. Miss Viola Weil and William S. Chambers were married Thursday evening at the home of Rev. Frank M. Dowling. They will spend their honeymoon at Santa Monica. Upon their return they will live in their pretty new home on the corner of Valley and Delacey streets. home on the corner of Valley and De-lacey streets,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the North
Pasadena Methodist Episcopal Church
met Monday afternoon in the church
parlor. The secretary, Mrs. I. L. Spen-cer reported that \$250.15 had been
made during the year.

Friends of Mrs. Ross Whitmore sur-prised her Monday evening at her new
home on Oakland avenue, the occasion
being her birthday.

Azusa. H. LEE returned last week from the conclave of the Knights Templars at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Lee while East visited his old home near Nashville, Tenn.

near Nashville, Tenn.

The open meeting of the Fraternal Brotherhood last Tuesday night was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Unger and Hon. C. M. Hansen of Los Angeles.

The opening meeting of the Woman's Literary Club will be held in the council chamber in the Griffith Block on Wednesday, October 2, at 3 o'clock. Miss Edith Powell is attending Occidental College.

Mrs. Elia P. Hubbard entertained at luncheon Friday, those present being

Modes de

Paris,

249 South

Broadway.

Misses Helen and Olive Ber a Clinton. Iowa, are spend winter with Mrs. Ogden. and Mrs. Hector White and mix. Ariz, are here, the guy White's sister, Mrs. English Alice Jones of Los Angeles cannot Wednesday, where she spend the winter. Riddell and family are visit Angeles for a few days. C. O. A. Worthing and daught, have returned from Los Angeles for a few days. There they spent the summer accompanied by Miss Ma who is a niece of Mr. Worthin Clock and wife are in Los As a week's stay. They will detected the word of t

EMMA MORGAN has red to her home in San Bedino after a two weeks vis. R. A. Plumb of East

next; also the d Mrs. W. L. Mitchell wer ach visitors yesterday.

Clara Garbutt left Saturda Angeles, where she has begues in the University of South larp, who has been a gue aughter, Mrs. W. L. Maion rai months, left Monday for in the East.

argaret Waite of Long Beach t several days with friend stylish hats for to \$10.00 ever sh

in Los Angeles.

Misses Helen and Olive Berren Clinton, Iowa, are spending winter with Mrs. Ogden. Mrs. Hector White and son Mrs. Hector White and son the Aria, are here, the guests lite's sister, Mrs. English. So Jones of Los Angeles came is Wednesday, where she extend the winter. Gell and family are visiting seles for a few days. A. Worthing and daughter, have returned from Los Angeles they spent the summer. Accompanied by Miss Mabel is a niece of Mr. Worthing. Sek and wife are in Los Angeles in Los Angeles and wife are in Los Angeles and wife and wi

and spe

cial display

of patterns

Wednesday

xt; also the mos

sh hats for \$7.0 0.00 ever show

ingeles.

EMMA MORGAN has re-

called home to attend of their father, Walter we returned to Los An-

Miss Alice Paul is at Catalina for a couple of weeks.

George Brackenridge left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where he will make a special study of music.

Miss Alice McFarland, who has been visiting her mother, has returned to Los Angeles.

Miss Ida Johnson was a guest at the Mitchell residence Sunday.

E. J. Huxtable has returned from a visit to Catalina.

Rev. W. W. Cookman is attending the Methodist conference at Los Angeles.

R EV. H. J. CRIST, paster of the Tropico Methodist Episcopal Church is attending the confer-

ence in Los Angeles.

Noah Rice of Tropico, and Miss Bertha Gentry of Los Angeles, were married at the home of the bride, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will reside with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oliver, on San Fernando road.

Mrs. Lettle Winans, department president of the Woman's Relief Corps of California and Nevada, Inspected N. P. Banks' Corps of Tropico, Thursday afternon. Dainty refreshments were served by the corps ladies at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheldon are attending the Methodist conference in Los Angeles.

Roger Webster of Douglas, Aris., has arrived in Tropico, where he will be the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster.

Joseph Klirkham has returned from a business trip to Corona.

Miss Elizabeth Cushing, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eckstein of ivanhoe, for the past two months, has returned to her home on Glendale avenue.

Miss Mary Norris, one of the instructors, in the Tropico schools, will be the guest of Mrs. De la Hapgood for the winter.

Genge Parker of Los Angeles was the guest of Alden Sprague and fam-

· PARK BAND CONCERTS.

overture, "Land of the Sky" (G. Dana Holt;) serenade, "Starlight Night" (Laurendeau;) medley of popular French music (Laurendeau;) march, "The Gainsborough" (Rosey.)

Good Coffee Once More.

Big Cut in Wall Paper. paint, \$1.65 gal.; 7-foot opaque shades uldings, 2c foot. Walter, 627 S. Spring F. M. Parker, Plumbing.



Used for spring house-cleaning is laying the corner-stone of comfort for the remainder of ther. Mrs. W. L. Malone, months, left Monday for the East, are Waite of Long Beach, everal days with friends it say "Couldn't do without it." M RS. BALES WAS AT SUTTER CREEK:

WHEN GOLD WAS FIRST DISCOV ERED IN THIS STATE.

Angeles-She Followed the Southern

relating her adventures.

relating her adventures.

On this eventful journey numbers of the party were killed, including several women, who were scalped in ner sight. On several occasions the little hand of adventurers went without weter for some time, so she knew the awfulness of thirst on the desert. Frequently they could obtain no wood, and buffalo chips were used for fuel. She has experienced the ups and downs so characteristic of the early life in this State, at times having been very wealthy and again extremely poor.

Mrs. Bales was with the party at Sutter Creek when gold was first discovered in this State, and there secured a comfortable fortune. A large part of her life has been spent with her husband around the mines. When the Panamint strike was made, some years ago, they were among the first

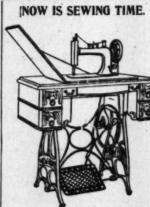


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cut and fit. I furnished the fashion plates for New York's 400 for fifteen yours and I know how. Call in and see

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# There Are Many New Finishes.

Toona, Mahogany, Alba Ash, Verne Ash, among them.

New effects in woods are as desirable as new styles and shapes. 'There are uses for them. Many people would like to carry out some new scheme of furnishing which is impossible without new finishes. A result of this desire is our bringing out of Alba, Toona and Verne. Weathered Oak is comparatively new and promises to be the great favorite of

Mahogany, Golden Oak, Birdseye Maple, Curly Birch and Flemish Oak will all have their uses and be in as great demand as ever.

### Carloads of New Scts Are Arriving.

Our warehouse is too small again. No room in this great building and in that great storage place for all our stock. Carload after carload from our twenty-three Michigan factories and from many other factories scattered here and there are taxing us to the utmost. We hope to sell it rapidly, passing it on to you without much delay. That's why we tell you about the arrival of these new designs and finishes.

New Bedroom So:s New Library Sets New Hall Sets N:w Office Furniture New Ladies' Lesks

New Dining Sets N. w Parlor Sets New "Den" Sets New Directors Tab'es New Secty. Bookcases.

The last named are in Colonial Mahogany, very cleverly reproduced.



grow still weaker or else gradually gain strength.

If your truss doesn't exactly fit, you may be sure the rupture is gradually growing worse. The only way to get a truss that will better your condi-

tion is have it specially fitted by an expert. I make a scientific examination Free of Charge, build the ur individual case and guarantee it to fit.

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of tailoring. That we are able to give you eminently superior work is truceable to the fact that all our energies are devoted in that one direction. We can make you a suit for

or more, as you wish. Depends on the quality of materials. But that suit will stand out as a peer of its kind. Perfect fitting Trousers to order \$5.00 a pair and up.

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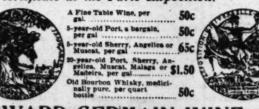


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# The Los Ingles Times

Vol. 40, No. 117.

NE WS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 28,600 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires. Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or 80.00 a year; without Sunday, 87.50 a year; Sunday, 83.50; Magazine only, 63.50; Weskly, 81.50 SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,681; for 1897, 18, 181; for 1895, 35,731; for 1905, 38,732; for 1895, 38,731; for 1895, 38,732;

TELEPHONES:-Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor, Press 1; City Editor and local news room, Press 2. stern Agenta, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 21-22 Tribune Building, New York; ton street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

red at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

A RIZONA AND MINING NUMBER.

RIGHTEOUS REPROBATION.

The widespread movement which has been begun by the decent and self mining industry of the United States in general, and particularly to mining in the Southwest, with special reference to the Territory of Arizona. For several months writers well qualified for the work have been preparing tter for this number, which will be the most complete and exhaustive pubtion devoted to the subject that has been issued in the Southwest. In adultion to a number of reliable and lete descriptions of various mindistricts and prominent mines re will be a number of special articles on various phases of the mining industry in general, which cannot fail to be of great interest to all who are in any way connected with the busiof extracting the precious metals from the earth. Besides these features number of The Times will contain a thorough and carefully-prepared description of the manifold resources

This special number of The Times will fully maintain the high standard that has been set by this journal for similar publications. It will be free from the shallow "write-up" style of e, which so frequently disfigures and lessens the value of such special Thousands of copies of this number will, undoubtedly, be filed sway for reference. To insure insertion, advertisements intended for this number of The Times should be received not later than October 1.

ESTE PERSONAL SERVICES SERVICES

omply of was a son the and control of the was a son to a son to a son the was a son to a son the was a son to a

A a dispatch from Canton states that articles of incorporation have been filed for an organisation having for its object the erection at Canton of a suitobject the erection at Canton of a suitable monument to the late President McKinley. It is to be hoped that this movement will be given a national scope and character. Such, it is to be presumed, in the absence of details, is the intention of the incorporators. Judge W. R. Day, one of President McKinley's most intimate friends, is at the head of the incorporators. This is a guaranty that the enterprise will be carried forward in good faith, and that the result will be commensurate with the end to be attained.

To locate the proposed monument at

To locate the proposed monument at Canton will perhaps be well. That city was the home of the well-beloved Pres-ident, and it was his known desire to spend the later years of his life there, among the friends and neighbors whom he loved so well, and whose esteem for amount almost to reverence. But liam McKinley belonged to the peo-of the whole country. He was of people, and the interests of the people were ever uppermost in his mind. No man was ever more univer-sally beloved. It is due to the people, ore, that they shall be per to contribute the money necessary for the erection of a suitable monument to memory. Opportunity should be ded to all the people, in all parts DES'S PLEA FOR MURDER. of the country, to contribute something to this cause. Every American will esteem it a privilege to be allowed to for President of the United States in individual contributions will not be needed, and should be discouraged rather than invited. The people at large will furnish all that is needed for the purpose, and all should be given an opportunity to contribute something, be the individual contributions ever so small. It would seem that nearly every man, woman and child in the United States would wish to be represented in this enterprise. Without doubt it is the purpose of those who have the enterprise in hand to afford ample opportunity for popular subscriptions in all sections of the coun-

No monument that can be reared mortal hands will more than guely testify the love and esteem in which William McKinley was held by the American people. Even the poor words which we can utter are inadequate to express the feelings of loyalty and love and admiration which fill every American heart. The truest and poblest and most enduring monumen which our fallen chief can have is it hearts of the people, where he wil be enshrined forever. But there is a general desire to symbolize this insman by some outward and visibl token, wrought in enduring marble and bronze, which shall stand for all time as a testimonial of esteem, and which shall still speak eloquently of his worth, when our own hands have long been crumbled into dust. This univer-sal desire of the American people sal desire of the American people should be respected. The McKinley monument should be the spontaneous and loving gift of the people of the en-tire nation.

The announcement that President Roosevelt may come to the Pacific Coast next year is a welcome piece of news. The people of California stand ready to give the new Chief Executive a most enthusiastic reception upon the occasion of his first entry into the State, and assure him in advance that the key of the Golden State is already his, to use at his first opportunity.

respecting portion of the American peo-ple against the slimy and traitorous sheets published by that pervert and degenerate, W. R. Hearst, is a righteou movement. It had its origin in the horror and reprobation which every loyal American heart feels because of the act of the assassin, Colgoss, and because of the vile and venomous inthe most atrocious crime that has been nitted within the history of this

men everywhere that the putrid yellow press—of which the Hearst publica-tions are the most putrid and the most yellow—are responsible in no small de-gree, not alone for the tragedy at Buf-falo, but for the diagraceful scenes of lawlessness which have been enacted in San Francisco and elsewhere, in the name of "labor"—which honorable and respected name has been taken in vain and covered with shame. Let no person suppose for a moment that the movement against Hearst and his slimy, traitorous sheets is prompted by any motive so trivial and unworthy a "business rivalry." as the yellow pest of San Farnelsco has cravenly and falsely intimated. Not daring to defend its infamous policies, though basely continuing to wallow in its

ough of infamy, the Examiner seeks to avoid in some degree the wrath of an aroused public by setting up this puerile and silly claim. It might find some persons shallow enough to be-lieve in this absurd pretense, if it were not for the fact that the move-ment against putrid "journalism" is spontaneous in all parts of the coun-

try. The thousands of clergymen who are denouncing Hearst and his wretched publications are certainly not actuated by "business rivalry." The social clubs, the commercial organiza-tions, the municipal officials, the sol-diers' homes, the public libraries and other reputable institutions which ar shutting their doors against this pol-lution, are certainly not actuated by

feelings of jealousy or of rivalry. Hearst and others of his lik hope that this revolt of decency against indecency is a short-lived affair, which will soon be forgotten and abandoned by the public. God forbid that the deep resentment at the murder of our be-loved President shall be erased so easloved President shall be crased so casily from the public mind and the public conscience. The people should no
more forget nor forgive the agencies
which led up to the crime of Czolgosz
than they should forget or forgive the
crime of the assassin himself. So long
as these putrid yellow journals besilme the land, so long should the
public conscience revolt against them,
and the opposition to them continue.
No advertiser who respects himself

No advertiser who respects himself or who cares to retain the respect of decent citizens will aid by his patron-age in supporting these traitorous and anarchistic publications. They are the disease of journalism, and the abhor-rence of all healthy-minded persons. No man of normal intellect will tol-erate them in his home or his place of business. The movement against without cessation until they have been wiped from the face of the earth.

an expression of opinion upon the as-sassination of President McKinley by

Caolgosz, replied as follows:
"I have sympathy for any man who
is the victim of such an attack, be-

"I have sympathy for any man who is the victim of such an attack, because I am constitutionally opposed to shedding human blood under any circumstances. But I have no more sympathy for McKinley than I have for the innocent victims who were shot down by the New York militia at Buffalo a few years ago, or the inoffensive miners who were trudging along the highway of Latimer and were riddled with bullets in the name of law and order.

"The talk about suppressing anarchy is a waste of breath. Where shall the line be drawn and who shall draw it? When it comes to respect for law, the poor, misguided and much-hated anarchists are models of innocence compared to the great trusts and corporations that trample all law under foot and so manipulate business and industry as to bring suffering, misery and death to thousands, each of which in its own small circle is as great a tragedy as the attempted assassination of the President."

This is nothing more nor less than a covert plea for assassination as a

a covert plea for assassination as remedy for wrongs, real or imagined in the social and political systems Socialists have been at considerable pains to deny any sympathy with the crime of Czolgosz; but when the high priest of the "Social Democracy" gives expression to such sentiments as are quoted above, mere verbal denial is not entirely convincing.

Debs hypocritically and sanctimo niously says that he is "constitution ally opposed to shedding human blood any circumstances." Yet this same man, in the railroad strike of 1894, was responsible, by reason of his actions and his teachings, for the shedding of much human blood. He urged on weak-minded and passion-blinded men to acts of lawlessness such as compelled the constituted au thorities to shed blood in order that the public peace might be maintained that the rights of all persons might be protected, and that civil government might be preserved. Debs knows, and every one of his

followers knows, that the "innocent victims" and the "inoffensive miners" of whom he speaks were riotous law-breakers, who were seeking to inflict bodily injury upon other men, who had as good a right to work as they (the rioters) had to refrain from work-ing. It is a fact too well known for ing. It is a fact too well known for denial that these "inoffensive miners who were trudging along the highway most of them, at least—and that they went to Latimer in a crowd for the express purpose of violating the law and trampling upon the rights of other men. Every normal-minded man knows

that mob violence must be met with stern, repressive measures if civil gov-ernment is to be maintained; and that civil government must be maintained if liberty is to be preserved and if human rights are to be respected. It is probably a waste of breath to talk with such creatures as Debs about suppressing anarchy. The anarchist is not amenable to reason, and Debs plainly shows himself to be an anarchist at heart, though he lacks the courage of Czolgosz to proclaim him-self as such. He cannot resist, even in the hour of national sorrow, a covert attempt to excuse or palliate the atrocious crimes of "the poor, mis-guided, and much-hated enarchists," tion as "models of innocence." If Debs had had the courage to say, as did Csolgoss, "I am an enarchist," he could not have better defined his real

that "the great trusts and corpora-tions trample all law under foot." On the centrary, they proceed according to the forms of law. That these orto the forms of law. That these organisations of capital are in many
ways productive of evil (though in
some respects they are a benefit to the
great body of consumers) is a fact recognised by economists, thinkers and
practical men generally. But such
men as Debs constantly stultify themmen as Deos constantly studie; themselves when they denounce capitalistic trusts in one breath and uphold the most despotic trust of all—the labor trust—in the next breath. The labor trust—whose lawless methods Debs defend—is the most verselous and the last service. most voracious and the least scrupu-lous of all the great brood of trusts which prey upon the rights and op-portunities of the individual man.

If existing laws are such that trusts can take advantage of them to rob and oppress the people, it is the im-perative duty of the people themselves the trusts these opportunities for in-flicting wrong. The people are su-preme. They have the sovereign power o make and unmake laws, constitu-

body of the American people are as likely to be right in what they think, feel and do, as are those persons comprising the infinitesimal minority reprising the infinitesimal minority representation.

another way of declaring that "the poor, misguided and much-hated an-archists," who are "models of inno-cence." cannot help murdering "every now and then," some person against whom they entertain feelings of envy. malice and hatred. The murderers and assassins, therefore, from the Debs point of view, are blameless.

It is true that in society there are inequalities. There are inequalities of achievement, inequalities of individual ability, and inequalities of opportunity. No system of government, no laws that man may devise, can level all these inequalities. But in this free land, and under our splendid system of popular government, the ifiequalities opportunity are reduced to a lov ernment which has ever been devised the opportunities of men equal, they are so. But the law cannot justly take from one man the opportunities ages to keep his mouth shut. His personal safety demands it. bestow these opportunities upon another man less generously endowed. In other words, with equal opportunities before the law and in the arens of endeavor, one man will make far better use of his opportunities than another man makes of his. Is, then, the less fortunate man justified in murdering his more successful brother? If Debs were consistent, he would answer this question in the affirma

ive.
The simple truth of the matter is that at least nine-tenths of the evils complained of by Debs and those of his ilk are either imaginary or are evils created and exploited by themselves,

for unworthy purposes. There are real ills in our social system. Has ever a social system existed without them? Is not our social system what we, the as not our social system what we, the sovereign people, make it? Was ever a system devised which afforded op-portunities more nearly equal to all men? Shall we not remedy such de-fects as we may discover, since we have the power?

The best answer to Debs's anar-chistic reasoning is found in the fact that elmost invariably, in this land of the upper floor have come from the so-cial cellar—thanks to the blessings of equal opportunities. Shall not the banqueters enjoy themselves, after they have won their way from the cel-lar upward? All will agree that in so far as the banqueters attempt to keep others down they should be restricted and restrained by the strong hand. There are wrongs of this kind in plenty to be remedied. But they will never be remedied by those who teach, practice, sympathize with, palliate, or apologize for, the vicious and untena-ble doctrines of anarchism. The peo-ple alone are the source of all power, and from them must come all reme-

### CREMATION AND CRIME.

While cremation is constantly becoming more popular in this country, as a means of disposing of the dead, being not only more healthful, but also a safeguard against the possibility of suffocating from premature burnel. sibility of suffocating from premature burial, some criticism is made of the fact that in very few cities where crematories are located are sufficient precautions taken to protect the interests of the public, and that it is possible to have bodies cremated without a previous careful and searching inquiry into the cause of the death. Some months ago there was published in the Medico-Legal Journal an article on this subject by Frederich L. Hoffman, an attorney of Newark, N. J. He gives a list of twenty-three cities in the United States in which are located crematories, including Los Angeles and Passdens. The total number of cremations in these cities, durgeles and Pasadena. The total number of cremations in these cities, during 1898, is given at 1899. Mr. Hoffman states that, with the exception of San Francisco, there is not one of these cities in which there is any special ordinance recognizing and providing against the possible danger referred to, aithough in two other places—Davenport and Pasadena—the health authorities have recognized the necessity of some such provision. The author of the article suggests that it would be advisable for the Medico-Loral Society to investigate the subwould be advisable for the Medico-Legal Society to investigate the subconcealment of crime. From the na-ture of the conditions it is evident, however, that laws should be provided to guard against the use of the crema-

body of the American people are as likely to be right in what they think, feel and do, as are those persons comprising the infinitesimal minority represented by E. V. Debs.

"As long as society breeds misery," says Debs, "misery will breed assassination." What is this but a sophistical and cowardly attempt to justify the revolting crime of the wretch Czolgosz? What is it but saying in effect: "Czolgosz was a victim of the misery which society breeds. Misery will breed assassination. Czolgosz was not to blame for the crime he committed. He was justified."

"Every now and then," said Debs, further, "the poverty and desperation in the social cellar will explode in assassination at the sumptuous banqueting board on the upper floor." This is another way of declaring that "the poor, misguided and much-hated an specting person.

The parts of the logs of the various vessels engaged in the Santiago campaign, which are to be put in evidence before the court of inquiry, promise to be chips which the morbid public will roll under their tongues like a swee

A messenger boy was fined in the Po-A messenger boy was need in the Fo-lice Court yesterday for "scorching" on his bicycle on Spring street. It is doubtful whether his associates will ever forgive him for hurrying, and thus overstepping their rules of propriety.

That "loop" maneuver seems to b taking another turn, which is keeping some of the witnesses on the anxio

from the American battleships at the Colon were all of the semi-Colon kind.

The Shamrock experienced a frost yesterday, which kept her from "leafing

Sir Thomas said he "hoped the Sir Thomas, like Lord Kitchene

regrets to report. The Gem of the Ocean wears additional luster,

The Columbia doesn't "follow" any Yankee ingenuity still leads. Columbia forever!

A GREAT SHOWING FOR LOS ANGELES.

The following tabulated figures show the relative amount of "Liner" or classified advertising printed by the seven leading papers of the Pacific Coast on Sunday, September 22, 1901:

ments. 2,826 1,523 1,376 871 Los Angeles Times
San Francisco Examiner
San Francisco Chronicle
San Francisco Cali
Los Angeles Herald
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Post-land Commonles Totals ..... 213 8,853

In comparing these figures it will be seen that in The Times of that date there appeared an amount of classified advertisements equal, in the number of columns occupied, to 50 per cent, and in the number of separate announcements to 46 per cent., of that carried by all the other six eading dailies of the Pacific Coast.

Comparing advertising of The Times with that of the three morning lailies of San Francisco, the Chronicle, Call and Examiner, we find the following result: Three San Francisco papers, 70 columns; The Times, 71 columns. That is to say, The Los Angeles Times published more columns of classified advertisements than all three San Francisco

norning newspapers combined. This was a regular issue of The Times and the advertising came in the usual way, no special effort having been made to secure an extra amount. The Sunday issue of the 15th inst. had 68 columns and 9 inches of classified advertising.

# STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Presno school kids are comparin

cops.

The city sausage maker appears to be up a stump as to what constitutes a dog.

Madera's builfight came near being the real thing to one enthusiastic as-

Madera's builinght came near being the real thing to one enthusiastic assistant.

Fresno breakfasted 125 eastern tourists recently—that is, the Sheriff bossed the job at the City Jail.

Tulare is so short of rentable houses that buildings are being moved there from neighboring towns.

Judge Smith says the Central Park freaks must go wa-a-ay down. Hoora, for the Judge!

San José saloon licenses have been

San José saloon licenses have been raised from \$50 to \$80. This means a lowering of the size of the schooner. Palo Alto's dog catcher is so active that the residents of the town now have only about four dogs apiece left. The hop crop in the Pajaro Valley is short. This gives rise to the awful thought, "Will the beer crop also be thought, short?"

Los Angeles girls are humming "Tell Me. Pretty Maiden." So are the boys— those who think it is about time their girls told.

Air guns have been tabooed at Fresno. Small boys of the town now declare there is nothing left for them to live for. The pesky flea has appeared in such hordes at Santa Crus that even the chickens are scratching twice as lustly as heretofore.

chickens are scratching twice as lustily as heretofore.

George More of Visalia is whistling, "A Dad am I at Last," because a little More has arrived. Here's for More luck, George!

Wilshire, the biliboard boss, is coming back for trial. It will be a harder trial on Los Angeles inhabitants than on Bilshire, however.

Up at Fullerton they serve beer in coffee cups. No wonder the fellow was arrested for being so "small." Beer in a coffee cup! Huh!

Thomas Rusk of Grayson pulled a shotgun out of a boat mussle foremost. He will hug the girls with his right arm only for the balance of his days.

A new and improved water system for Redding by piping the water from Brandy Creek is proposed. Every old toper in town says: "Be Garge! Pipe it in!"

Seven-year-old Tommy Conners of

Seven-year-old Tommy Conners of Sacramento found a railroad torpedo in the road. Owing to his inquisitive nature the doctor is calling regularly for a few days.

The church ice cream festival is now giving way to the oyster social, where a fellow pays two bits to see one poor little oyster drowned in a pint of hot water.

Berkeley students are to establish a "code of honor." Let us hope it will do away with their tommyrot and idiotic actions in theaters and at games where they imagine they are the entire cheese.

idiotic actions in theaters and at games where they imagine they are the entire cheese.

The editor of the Exeter Penny Press did not mention the assault on President McKinley, and the townspeople were so indignant that they passed resolutions asking some good live newspaper man to come there and start a paper not quite so anarchistic in its doctrines. That's one way of rooting out the yellow dogs.

An Oakland girl caused a commotion on a street car by declaring that she had "lost her diamond ring." Half the youths on the car volunteered assistance in recovering the "sparkler," and after an hour's sarch it was recovered. The ring was briass and the diamond had a glitter such as is seen on the shirt fronts of circus proprietors. It was worth about one dollar a gross.

A dentist up in Santa Barbara county advertises to extract teeth painlessiy by a "gentle tug." Probably he attaches a line from the tooth to the tug and the steam engine does the rest.

Berkeley journalists of the college have organized a press club and now stand ready to inform anxious editors around the country how to make a success of running a newspaper.

A small Pasadena boy ran across a rife which had a hair trigger, and im-

cess of running a newspaper.

A small Pasadena boy ran across a rife which had a hair trigger, and immediately wanted to know "where the hair grew." When papa was absent he balanced the barrel on his foot and began an investigation of the trigger. Ten minutes later a doctor was investigating a hole in the smart boy's foot, and incidentally remarking about "careless boys and loaded guns."

# TO THE CHRONIC KICKER.

Oh, you pessimistic growler, stop your awful, awful ories:
Quit your telling all your troubles;
cease your irritable sighs;
Don't be all the time unhappy, and so miserably blue,
You've no right to be complaining when there's better things to do.
What's the use of all this whining,
'cause the earth don't rock and shake
Like a fellow with the agus at the

wobbly step you take?
You will find the whole wide world will be much better off alone.
When you've shuffled off forever, and have grouned your final groan,

What a place of woe and sorrow this old planet here would be,
if 'twas filled with lust you kickers
who with no one can agree!
If we waited for such fellows to enlighten this broad earth,
Why, there'd never been progression
since man first was given birth!

Since man list was given orth:

Get a hustle on your carcass! Don't
stay stranded on a enag;

You will never find your level, if you
stop to chew the rag;

There'll be more and more of sunshine, things will wear a brighter
tone,

When you've shuffled off forever and When you've shuffled off forever and

have groaned your final groan. It was surely not intended by an allwise Providence,
That you lose in Him your faith, as well as all your confidence;
Take whatever is your portion, knowing all is for the best. ing all is for the best.

And just trust the Great Creator to

attend to all the rest.
Go ahead and do your duty, with a smile upon your face.
You're a soldier in life's battle, and should try to fill your place;
If you're bound to be a "knocker" we can fight it out alone,
And be better off without you when you've groaned your final groan. attend to all the rest.

Oh, you pessimistic growler, will you never try to rise, Where the glorious sun is shining up above the cloudy skies?

Will you always be so ready to relate your tale of woe, And to carry gloom and sadness every-And to carry gloom and sadness every-where you chance to go?

Don't let pessimistic notions permeate your diaphragm.

Keep "a-tootin' on yer bugie, if you never sell a clam!"

Be a hustler while you're living; better guit if you're a drone,

For we're better off without you when
you've groaned your final groan.

E. A. BRININSTOOL.

# ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Rear Admiral John Schoulder, U. S. N., who has been traveling abroad.

should now be addressed at Cathain, N. Y.
Maj. W. F. Tucker, Pay Department,
U. S. A., who has been on duty at
Fort St. Michael, Alaska, has left there
for duty at Portland, Ore.
Medical Director J. G. Ayres, U. S.
N., will retire for age on November
3, 1901. He 4s at present on duty at
the navy yard, Boston, Mass.
Lieutenant-Commander E. E. Wright,
U. S. N., who has been on leave at
Wayland, Mass., has reported for duty
at the navy yard, Boston Mass., to
which place ne was recently ordered.
The next retirement for age among
the chief boatawains of the navy, will
be F. A. Dran, who retires November
15, 1901. He was appointed from New
Hampshire, and was born November
15, 1839.
Medical Director Adolph A. Hoehl-

Medical Director Adolph A. Hoehling, U. S. N., retired, accompanied by Mrs. Hoehling and their daughter Elizabeth, who have been at Cape May nearly the whole season with a brief stay at Shelter Island, has gone to Atlantic City to remain until the beginning of October.

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# PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Mrs. D. L. Moody, widow of the famous evangelist, is to spend the winter in Edinburgh with her youngest son, who is to study there.

President McKinley was one of the trustees of the Peabody Education Fund, and his death is the third which has occurred in the board since its last meeting. The other two were the Hon. William Wirt Henry of Virginia, who died December 6, 1900. and the Hon. William M. Evarts of New York, who died February 28, 1901.

Prof. John A. Fleming of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has arrived in Honolulu for the purpose of erecting and maintaining, near Pearl Harbor, a magnificent station for observing and recording the variations of the compass. This is one of the four such observatoies decided on by the Treasury Department, of which the one at Cheltenham, Md. has already been built; another will be built at some other Atlantic Coast point, and a third at Sitka, Alaska.

The Suitan of Morocco did not show much judgment in the choice of a present for Emperor William. It consisted of ten horses of a delicate breed. It was soon found that they could not stand the Berlin climate. One had to be shot, while, the others were given by the Emperor to friends, with the proviso that they must not be sold or given away again.

Perhaps the only living explorer who is equally familiar with the dark

viso that they must not be sold or given away again.

Perhaps the only living explorer who is equally familiar with the dark places of equatorial Africa and the "land of the midnight sun" is M. Paul du Chaillu. The mysterious fascination of the "Dark Continent" lured him from an East African counting house when he was quite a young man, and he was away four years, returning with a live gorilla as a trophy. Then he went far north, and his fascination of manner and kindness of heart won him hundreds of friends.

Marion Crawford, the novelist, prefers the typewriter to the pen, and finds ideas flow more easily in the afternoon, than at any other time of the day. He is a remarkably quick worker, and has been known to turn out eight and even ten thousand words a day. He will often work at high pres-

worker, and has been known to tur-out eight and even ten thousand word a day. He will often work at high pres-sure for four or five days in succes-sion, and then not put pen to pape again for a week or two. \$200000000000000

CURRENT COMMENT.

Will Find House-cleaning Done From all accounts the Dowager Er press will find a good deal of her bri a-brac missing when she returns to imperial City.—[Milwaukee Bentinel.

Read by the Proof Reader. William Waldorf Astor's explanations of why he became an Englishman, is received with the same absorbing interest as the weather statistics.—[Baltimore American. Glaciated Calm.

Chicago claims to have more vegeta-rians than any other city. This wil surprise Boston.—[Cleveland Plain surprise Boston.—[Cievenna ra Dealer. Nothing surprises Boston.—[Boston.—]

The Crowning Deed. Washington made us a nation. Lincoln made it a nation of freemen. Mc-kinley made it a united nation. There are three events and three characters in

Regret, Not Remorse. If any anarchist regrets that President McKinley was assassinated it is only because of the prospect that this country is going to be made as uncomfortable abiding place for anarchists hereafter.—[Kansas City Journal.

But the President may take a grain of comfort from the fact that it cannot take a long while for pictorial journalism to print all his old photographs. The procession has now reached the side-whiskers stage.—[Chicago Post. A Generous Poe.

Spanish papers speak with respect of President McKinley. During its long history Spain has been involved in many wars, and knows well that the most magnanimous of its antagonists was the American statesman whose loss the world deplores.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Can't Expect to Know so Much.

President Roosevelt has already been compelled to deny an alleged indelicate and untimely reference to his candidacy for the Presidency in 1804 attributed to him in press dispatches from Washington. It will keep him busy if he shall undertake to make people believe that he knows more of his own purposes than do the Washington correspondents.—[Philadelphia Record. years to back up A Chance for California.

A Chance for California.

Not only in England, but throughout the Anglo-Saxon world, there is a movement tending to substitute cheap wine for beer, says the Paris Temps. Millions of consumers of beer may, in a single generation, become consumers of wine. Who will profit by this evolution of taste? Australia, America or France? The reply depends largely on the enterprise of our wine growers.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Deserve High Praise.

The treatment of Caolgosz by the

Deserve High Praise.

The treatment of Czolgosz by the Buffale authorities deserves the highest praise. It is in marked contrast to the conduct of the Guiteau case. The assassin of Garfield was permitted to gratify his passion for notoriety by giving out interviews and selling trinkets.

In the courtroom he was allowed to intervipe proceedings by long and violent outbursts. Czolgosz has had no opportunity to proclaim himself a martyr.

His trial has been dignified and without undue delay. The officials at Buf-

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LETTERS TO THE

Wilshire's P POMONA (Cal.) ditor of The Time understand that enge, of the the whole paper whethen dying President how is it mentioned scorn. As you will

on his head and sign held a lott in a retary Bliss is show McKinley's lap he well-filled bag man sign. The whole on elephant (G.O.P.) as home under the could or would apvenom by publishing this while our not never intentionally at lay on his dying bed ebbing away, is mon ble of comprehending publisher is in symme

THE IS

on whom it would in "Order of Loyal As and I hope to see a similar one establismunity where such name implies, are it

These Speci Planos Arc

The Biggest Los Angeles

This sale has from the start, in a hurry to sell the first thing w off just about all We make price can't help or piano.

Another thi portance is, we for sale that are known to youthem, everybody Chickering, Vo for their sterli their fine their durability for their never tion. These to price and high most interest buyer. That's equal quality. way for us to ness of our pr ment, the qui to be everyth it. We've been

yours. Glad to have and get prices are not to your not expect you

tees. We'll be

SOUTH CALIF MU 216-218 W.

A Sca ances Conde U NDER the title, Rattlesnake," the Call of last Tues following warm extin R. Hearst and his or

R. Hearst and the storm of public burst out against hi sassination of the Phad reviled and vilian for years, William R. day struck back at condemns him. He condemns him. He condemns him has persel, even the adderdently induiges the dignation has pessed dearly the belief of the President has been will any longer recall terminal attacks made bearest feels it and will all attacks made so Hearst feels it saft is himself again. Once ous, false and agotistic Hearst divides the demns him into two c atory rich and their dull incanables of jou life. He says of the impublic: "It is the rev feriority takes in solation upon superiority." Such is the view Heart of the company of the cleary, cardinals, judges, rep the commercial and insations of the country. s aware charge that Hearst is sponsible for promoting the government and of thus breeding anarchist aging the cowardly begin the cowardly begin the cowardly begin that prompted the of the President.

Public opinion charges of Caolgoss by the public deliberately invented for exciting a vindictive the President. To that is called upon to answettons put to him are the bid you not lie when McKinley: "He has ma McKinley: "He has ma House the stronghold of It is notorious that he is Did you not lie when President was "an ebedies "an abject, weak, futile, politron?" Did you not said "McKinley and the Cabinet are ready to sur particle of national hon nity?" Was it not a lie w of the Phillippines and "William McKinley is with an arbitrary disrettat George III never dar in America?"

Did you not lie when see

in America?"
Did you not lie when you McKinley—bar one girth person, who came to be less, than a living crime its, therefore, the most a living crame in the ve you not also attacking every one againg maile or your maile or your egotis frieved? Was it not a lie bublished in this city but a sgn when you charged symmes of the Executive C. the Employers' Association ing: "If by reason of a state of the control of the co symmes of the Executive C. the Employers' Association ing: "If by reason of a sare making on a principle funce of individual liberty of a sare making on a principle funce of individual liberty of a sare making on a principle funce of individual liberty of sain crop can't be moved.

Was it not a lie when y Chief Sullivan with saying libes, "I am dissatisfied wif duot of you men toward ti duot of you have and see that they are in Let me impress this you; Keep the streets clea men;" Was not that a lie? Were you not lying when "Levi Strauss &&Co. are feel fact of the boycott levied as the organised labor of sas workingmen are retusing to the unionism. Four hundressite u

Why was that lie published Have all these vicious attern

LETTERS TO THE TIM

# THE TIME IS NOW

These Speciatly Price Pianos Arc Going

The Biggest Plane Los Angeles Ever Ha

rom the start, When w in a hurry to sell a lot of pa he first thing we do is to be off just about all of sur pre We make prices so love can't help coming to be

Another thing of print The fame of the pianes will dle is world wide-you them, everybody kn Chickering, Vose, Pess or their sterling good their fine workman for their never failing tion. These two thing price and high quality buyer. That's what se you. Compare our prise equal quality. It's to way for us to prove ness of our prices. The ment, the quality we to be everything we it. We've been here years to back up out

Glad to have you and get prices any time ere not to your liking not expect you to buy

tees. We'll be here to

SOUTHERD CALIFOR MUSIC PERFIDIOUS HEARST.

NDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1901.

A Scathing Review of the Utterances of His San Francisco Organ Condemned by His Own Words.

Under the title, "Stroke of the Rattismake," the San Francisco Rattismake," the San Francisco Call of last Tuesday contains the been the malicious incitements of a malignant egotist, enraged against society and government, because his "superiority" is not recognized? You say the Examiner is "An American newspaper."

R Hearst and his organ, the Examiner:

After waiting two weeks for a luli in the storm of public indignation that the storm of public indignation that the storm of public indignation that burst out against him upon the assumation of the President, whom he had revised and villified day after day for years, william R. Hearst on Sundantenna him. He notes that "function has passed with it. It is dealy the belief of Hearst that since the President has been buried, no one of any longer recall the villatinous and minual attacks made upon him, and the Hearst feels it safe to resume. He is himself again. Once more as venomes false and egotistical as ever.

Hearst divides the public that contents lim into two clusses—the predamy rish and their organs, and the dull incapables of journalism and of life. He says of the indignation of the public: "It is the revenge which inferiority takes in solacing compensation upon superiority."

Such is the view Hearst takes of the

beight takes in solacing compensa-ties upon superiority."

Buch is the view Hearst takes of the stuntion. The press tof the country, presidents of universities, the most eminest of the clergy, archbishops and cardinals, judges, representatives of the commercial and industrial organi-sations of the country, are, in the es-timation of this moral idiot, subject to an interlatine envy and jealousy of his superiority. An egotism of that aled can hardly be stung by anything less physical than a horsewhip, yet it is likely to be made to suffer by other means. Public condemnation may not sind can hardly be stung by anything less physical than a horsewhip, yet it is likely to be made to suffer by other means. Public condemnation may not sting it, but a withdrawal of public satironage will force it to silence. It is the claim of Hearst that he has used his parers to fight for the people against greed and class privilege, but the people do not admit the claim. He denounces "the press that lives on subsidies and on aims," but the public is aware that his own organ, the Examiner, was subsidied by the Southern Pacific Ruilroad Company, and continued to draw the subsidy month after month until Hunthiston refused to pay it any further. That the Examiner is not on the payiolis of the Southern Pacific and perhaps of other corporations today is due as the subsidies are no longer to be obtained, either by solicitation or by extortion.

The public at this time, however, is not interested in Hearst's relations to corporations, to the predatory rich, or to those whom he regards as incapables envious of his superiority. The question to which an answer is wanted new is that involved in the universal charge that Hearst is directly responsible for promoting a hatred of the government and of the prosperous, thus breeding anarchists and encouraging the cowardly but vindictive spirit that prompted the assassination of the Fresident. To that charge Hearst is called upon to answer. The questions put to him are these:

Did you not lie when you said of McKiniey: "He has made the White House the stronghold of tariff jobbery, It is notorious that he has mortuaged and sold the highest offices in his fift?

Did you not lie when you said the President was "an obedient jellyfish"—

and sold the highest offices in his sifit."

Did you not lie when you said the President was "an obedient jellyfish"—"as abject, weak, futile, incompetent neitroon?" Did you not lie when you said "McKinley and the Wall-street Cabinet are ready to surrender every sarticle of national honor and digalty?" Was it not a lie when you said the Philippines and Porto Ricco William McKinley is ruling them with an arbitrary disregard of law that George III never dared to exhibit a America?"

Did you not lie when you said: "And McKinley—bar one girthy Princeton serson, who came to be no more, no may than a living crime in breeches—a therefore, the most despised and lated creature in the hemisphere, lie name is hooted; his figure burned is effect of the when, in a grotesque with the service of the servi

Did you not lie, when, in a grotesque aricature, you represented Theodore accepted with a face like a baboon deuting out: "I am brave. I believe a theoting. I shot a Spaniard in the tack?" Was it not a lie when you was: "Mark Hanna, acting for McLuley, will increase the army, and a eccasion arise use it against the manuach labor which he so much deturn."

Roley, will increase the army, and a ccasion arise use it against the stained labor which he so much deuta?"
Have you not also made use of lies in ettacking, every one against whom sur malice or your egotism felt against. When you had not a lie which you will have it not a lie which you will have it in out a lie which you will have it in out a lie which you will have it in out a lie when you charged Chairman rames of the Executive Committee of the Employers' Association with says." If by reason of a struggle we shaking on a principle and in deman crop can't be moved, let it ro?" was it not a lie when you charged out sullivan with saying to the pole. "I am dissatisfied with the condition of you men toward the strikers. The strikers must be driven off affects. Drive them to their lies and see that they are kept there. Let me impress this order upon with the condition of the streets. Drive them to their lies and see that they are kept there. Let me impress this order upon with the same see that they are kept there. Let me impress this order upon with the same see that they are kept there. Let me impress this order upon with the same see that they are kept there. Let me impress this order upon with the same see that they are kept there. Were you not lying when you said:

Were you not lying when you said:

Let me impress this order upon with the same see that they are kept there. Were out the formalist to the same see that they are help to the formalist one of sam Francisco.

The strices of the bull the same seed of the solution of the less day after day been admed? Did you think intelligent men will be seed and they will be said they might own the same seed of the lies day after day been admed? Did you think intelligent men will be live them, that good men had tolerate them, or that patriotic men would be influenced by them? Is had a fact that they were deliberately went to what class of people have all of the lies day after day been admed? These are the questions you are to have a summary and the proposed of incli

"superiority" is not recognized?
You say the Examiner is "An American newspaper for Americans," and you ask: "Has it assailed the church? Has it antagonized any peform movement, or hurt at any time any legitimate business interest?"
To those questions you get your answer in the condemnation pronounced upon you at this very time by the ciergy of all churches, the worthy leaders of every earnest effort at reform, by farmers, merchants, manufacturers and workingmen—in short, by representatives of every church, every reform and every legitimate business interest. You have hurt them all to the full extent of your cowardly malice. You are at this very time doing your best to stop the course of industry in California. The crops of the farmers are exposed to ruin, merchants are losing trade, great factories are hampered in their work and labor is being brought every day

crops of the farmers are exposed to ruin, merchants are losing trade, great factories are hampered in their work and labor is being brought every day nearer and nearer to destitution by your incitements.

You say you have fought for the people "with more varied weapons, with more force and talent and enthusiasm than any other newspaper in the country." The files of each of your papers give the lie to that statement. Your variety of weapons has been but a variety of falsehoods. You have faked interviews misrepresenting honest men; you have suppressed news. Yeaterday you misrepresented the memorial services of the Knights of Pythias, and suppressed the vigorous words of the orator who denounced you, and said: "Too long have we been afflicted with the loathsome discusse of yellow journalism, poisoning the minds of our children and breed-crime in the hearts of the people." You have forged telegrams, you have devised lie after lie, in season and out of season, and you have given the largest space in your papers and the largest type available to your journalism to displaying the worst and meanest of your lies.

You claim to be a champion of free speech, yet you have degraded journalism to the slums and for liberty have substituted the prostituted license of slander, malice, vice and crime.

You have encouraged every industrial

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27-rinch fancy french flannels, trains and floral designs, connels ripes, etc. 75c the yard 27-inch plain french flannels, in all the new shades including pastel

27-inch embroidered flannels, also rpecial waist potterns by the yard, \$1.25; sets, \$4.00 and \$5.00

32 to 36-insh scotch flannels, stripes, checks and plain colors, also silk stripes, at

40c to 75c the yard

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Coats and Jackets, derby coats in new cuts. Opera Wraps and Coats

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nel, wool crepe and albatross, every color, \$1.50 to \$8 each. A new lot of silk waists of in all the correct styles, colors and lengths, from \$15 to \$60. dered front, and ours, at \$5 each.



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Write fully in confidence and we will send you free in a scaled envelope full particulars of our method of bendent, now being used in every part of the Coast, also ever special advice we may deem necessary, and

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THE COURT IN SESSI

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This is a chance of a life time.

Over 10,000 acres taken during the past month.

Nowhere else can such land and water right be obtained at anything like the price at which these are now selling. In order to take advantage of the present rates you will have to act promptly.



### Development...

In and Around Imperial—Remarkable Crops Raised in Reclaimed Desert— Many Acres in Newly-irrigated Destrict Now Under Cultivation—Novel Schoolhouse-Wild Ducks Fat and Plentiful-

IMPERIAL, Sept. 25.—(From The Times' Correspondent.) The weather the past week has been very warm here, but the nights have been cool and pleasant. The temporary heated wave has passed, and it is cooler again.

About twelve hundred acres of crops—mostly sortium, but some millet—in the vicinity of the new

About twelve hundred acres of crops—mostly sor-ghum, but some millet—in the vicinity of the new town of Calexico, which is located on the boundary line a little acre. town of Calexico, which is located on the boundary line a little east of Cameron Lake, are doing wei. Some of the millet first sewed about the first of July has been cut for feed, and it yields about three and a half tons per acre. Some of the sorghum just cut stands about ten to twelve feet high, very thick on the ground, and it is estimated that it will yield about ten tons of cured feed to the acre. The market price of this feed here now its \$6.40 per ton, and millet is \$8.40 per ton.

RAPID GROWTH. One piece of sorghum sowed about the first of July was cut some time ago for feed, and a second crop now stands from six to seven feet high and is heading out. This crop was planted by Barnes on George C. Hunt's land.

Dr. J. C. Blackington of Athambra has about 530

acres planted to sorghum, 60 acres to millet and to acres to corn. All of this crop is doing well. The sorghum stands from one foot to three feet high. Thirty acres of the first sorghum sown has matured and has been cut. It is being taken from the ground so a second crop can be raised.

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.....LOCAL AGENTS

### OLD BRAID AND SABERS.

Glitter of Sloat Court-Martial.

Fired Straight at the Colonel.

Advocate Pricks the ride of the Redlands

by was not the fault of the ch met at the Seventh Regi-let of the intolerable clum-



CAPT. ORRIN P. SLOAT, THE AC-CUSED.

verely technical, but before he wound up it was amazing. It set all National Guard circles wondering.

During all the family troubles of the Seventh Regiment, Maj. Prescott has been looked upon as Col. Berry's right-hand man, as his henchman and Fidus Achates. Nevertheless, in his argument yesterday, he took occasion to make remarks that reflected bitingly on the officer making the charges, who was Col. Berry, and upon the man responsible for the discipline of the Seventh Regiment, also Col. Berry.

National Guardsmen were left completely mystified as to what it all meant.

The fact that Sloat was defended by

tained by digging up old, mildewed charges?

"If Capt. Sloat did not keep the men under him, for whom he is responsible, up to their work, how about the men over Capt. Sloat and their failure to keep him up?"

At length the Judge-Advocate suggested that, according to his insinuations, it was Col. Berry that ought to be court-martialed.

Maj. Prescott instantly turned, all smiles, to Col. Berry who sat in a chair behind the president, and said: "If Col. Berry should be tried, my law fince is in Rediands, and I am open to honorable retainer either for mercenary or friendly considerations to undertake his defense."

Afterward he added, however: "If this thing has been allowed to go on for four or five years I believe, after all, that he (Col. Berry) is the man responsible; that's what I believe."

"I hope my remarks have not been offensive to any member of this court," said Maj. Prescott, in closing, "but it is a matter in which I feel concerned, for reasons that some of you may understand."

His demurrer was on the ground that the specifications and the charges did not libe. The charge of "conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline" comes under Article \$2\$ of the articles of war, and the offense is punishable "as a court-martial may direct:" whereas, the specifications of failure to make proper returns come under the State law and the offense is punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$100.

The specification regarding the violent remarks to Meilke was objected to because it was not allered that, Meilke, who is a lieutenant, had any authority behind him, other than his own when he spoke to Sloat. Sloat was his superior officer.

MILITARY CAUSTIC.

During the course of his argument,

national Guardsmen were left completely mystified as to what it all meant.

The fact that Sloat was defended by Prescott was in itself astonishing; for Sloat has always been considered to be one of the bitterest and most outspoken opponents of Col. Berry in the regiment.

Among the official correspondence that has been introduced in connection with this case is a letter that deepnon with this case is a letter that deepnon the mystery. It is from Capt. Sloat to Col. Berry, as follows:

"Col. John R. Berry, Fresno, Cal—My Dear Colonel: I have your letter of the 25th regarding the dates for target practice. Of course, I prefer the Sundays, but if I can't have those days will take what I can get and be satisfied.

"As to the election of officers, you can bet your life I am one of your friends, and that I am going to stand

the members of this court. To which the Judge-Advocate replied stingingly: "Well, I hope that the members of this court will not be influenced in deciding this case by the fact that they have slept with Maj. Pressott."

COL. BERRY ON THE STAND.

slept with Maj. Prescott."

Slept with Maj. Prescott."

Slept with Maj. Prescott."

COL. BERRY ON THE STAND. And the to have it. Higbey would like to have it. Higbey is loyal to you and would make a good officer. Whatever your wishes are in the matter, they will be mine. Yours truly."

MAJ. PRESCOTT'S HEAT.

It would seem from this that Sloat had warmed his heart toward Berry, but this is what Maj. Prescott found occasion to say, in substance, in his argument on the demurrer:

"We claim that these charges have been piled up.

"Suppose that while one of you werred walking down a company street Private Jones failed to salute you. Would you go to your tent and prepare charges against Jones and put them in a pigeon hole and wait till Jones did it again and save up-more charges until there were enough to throw him out of the service?

"No: you would jack him up right on the spot. You would say, 'Jones is your arm paralyzed? Do you think this is a football eleven?"

"It this discipline? (referring to the treatment of Capt. Sloat.) Do you think this will help discipline? Do you think discipline is going to be maintained by digging up old, mildewed charges?

"If Capt. Sloat did not keep the men under him, for whom he is responsible, up to their work, how about the men under him, for whom he is responsible, up to their work, how about the men under him, for whom he is responsible, up to their work, how about the men under him, for whom he is responsible, up to their work, how about the men under him, for whom he is responsible, the lone list of specifications but the first of the force of his counsel. Capt. Sloat refused to answer to any of the lone list of specifications but the first of the force of his counsel. Capt. Sloat refused to answer to any of the lone list of specifications but the first of the force of the court got the objections who were party and the training in and court got the beginn is and consuming nearly at whole day, 1901, and col. Berry whole day, 1901, and col. Berry had consumer to sail of the c

called upon to enter his plea.

Under the advice of his counsel. Capt. Sloat refused to answer to any of the long list of specifications, but stood with folded arms and slient scorn each time the legal question was propounded to him. "He stands mute." his counsel would say as though he were a prise wax figure.

It is hard to keep slient scorn burning for twenty-six charges, but Capt. Sloat did nobly and proved himself to be one of our mutest little standers.

The case has only decently begun and will be continued Saturday morning at 9:30. Capt. Sloat is storekeeper for the Santa Fé at San Bernardino, and it is very hard for him to leave his position.

The Catholic Knights of Ohio, in an-

The Catholic Knights of Ohio, in annual convention at Columbus recently, adopted resolutions piedging the 25,000 members of the organization against the American custom of treating to intoxicants. The obligation was incorporated in the association laws and made a condition of membership.

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Every home should be adorned with a pic-ture of McKinley. We will frame The Times pictures of McKinley, close up, with glass and frame complets, in a dozen different styles, at 50c each. Sanborn, Vall & Co., 257 South Broadway.

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505 South Spring street. Tel. red 3 Visiting Cards 100 for 60 Cents. typogravure process, fac-simile of engrav-Best stock. Correct styles. Wedding an-incements by same process, 168 complete for Typogravure Co., 256 West First street,

Best Tub Butter, 25 Cents Pound. othing its equal. Ed Hogie, 605 S. Broadway Madame H. C. McCulley,

THOUSANDS

McBurney's 4 Kidney and Bladder Cure.

ONE BOTTLE CURES.

Chicago, Ill., April 8, 1898. Ma. W. F. McBunner, Los Angele Cal.—Dear Sir: It affords me plea ure to testify to the efficacy of you Kidney and Bladder Care. Cal.—Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to teatify to the efficacy of your Kidney and Bladder Cure. I have been troubled with my kidneys and bladder for over four years. I have been treated by the best physicians of this city during that tume. (I mention two who stand at the head of the profession viz.: Dr. C. A. Purdy and Dr. Frank Walla, the latter being my son.) I regret to say they did me ne good. I was advised to spend the winter in your glorious climate and try the ocean baths. I visited San Diego, Santa Monica and Santa Barbara, but received only temporary relief from the baths. On temporary relief from the baths. On the night I left home I got a bottle of your medicine. The first dose did me good, and I was well when I reached home, and I can say in conclusion that I am grateful to you. If this letter is of any see to you, use it. THOS. WALLS.

to give one lie botties of McHurner's Liver Tablets FREE OF CHARGE with every bottle of his Kidney and Bindder Curs for this week sair. McHurner's Liver Bou-lator and Bindder Curs. Including Tab-lets. express prepaid, B.B. Remember this liberal offer is for this week only. W. F. McBurney

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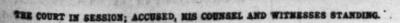
if you are so. Do not allow your hair to become thin, gray or faded. Remember, the moment you allow this to happen your beauty is gone.

Hay's Hair-Health

is warranted to restore gray or bleached hair to its natural color. H. H. H. is a hair food: re-stering color and besuity to gray or faded hair; removes dandruff: atops failing and breaking of the hair. If Is NOTA DYE: will not discolor skin, scalp or clothing. Good for mea and women.

Large 50c bottles. At leading druggists. R. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OFFER





### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Many protests have been made gainst the condition of city sidewalks

rding the requested change in the limits and Mr. Bower's liquor or-

dinances.

O. A. Stassforth is suing his wife to set aside a deed and a bill of sale which he says she wrongfully removed from a safety-deposit box and had recorded, contrary to agreement.

Judge B. N. Smith was unable to hold court yesterday by reason of sudden sickness.

Ten divorces were granted yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL. EGLECTED SHADE TREES CAUSE MUCH COMMENT.

PROTESTS AGAINST PRESENT CONDITIONS.

Citizens Think That Dirt-covere Sidewalks and Low-drooping Branches of Trees Do Much to Turn Prospective idents to Other Fields.

Numerous protests have been made lately regarding the condition of side-walks and shade trees. It is asserted that little effort is made to kep losse earth from the cement walks and that shade trees are allowed to grow until

earth from the cement walks and that is shade trees are allowed to grow until they become a nuisance.

The wearer of a new bonnet is not favorably impressed by a collision with the drooping branches of a tree, and the appearance of a black derby hat is not improved by contact with a dusty sidewalk. Consequently those who have met with such mishaps wish very much to know why such a condition of affairs is allowed to exist. Inquiry develops the fact that a penal ordinance makes neglect of this kind punishable, but not a single conviction has ever been obtained under it.

The police department is charged with the enforcement of the law against sliowing trees to grow until they become a nuisance. The street department also has a general supervision of sidewalks and trees. One man is kept traveling over the city constantly to report bad breaks in the sidewalks. When these places become dangerous the property owner is notified, and if he uses not take action the street department can do the work and charge the cost against the property.

Some time ago Capt. Hensley of the

and charge the cost against the property.

Some time ago Capt. Hensley of the police department detailed three men on bicycles to look after the shade-tree nuisance, and many notices were served on property owners. This action, however, has not served to remedy matters where trees are growing in front of vacant lots.

"The sidewalks of the city are in fairly good shape," said Street Superintendent McGuire yesterday. "The city covers such a large territory that it is impossible to take proper care of streets and walks with the present force. We are doing the best we can, and try to keep all dangerous places repaired."

and try to keep all dangetons prepaired.

Both the Street Superintendent and the police believe that conditions will not materially improve until a new ordinance is passed by the Council.

But this does not help the pedestrians whose clothes are covered with dust from sidewalks, and whose headgear is disarranged by the overhanging branches of sande trees. C. R. Harris is a sufferer from the neglected condition of the streets. Yesterday he said:

charter on the case of the cas

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condition of the streets. Yesterday no said:

"The attention of the City Fathers should be called to the deplorable condition of sidewalks and shade trees in our otherwise up-to-date and progressive city. On many of the most prominent streets limbs of shade trees are allowed to extend entirely across sidewalks at a height of from 4½ to 5 feet from the walk pedestrians being compelled to leave the walk entirely or stoop very low to pass under them. On West Seventh and West Ninth streets, and, in fact, on nearly every street in the city, there are numerous examples of this gross negligence. It sonly necessary to travel West Seven'h street between Hartford and Whittier streets to get abundant proof of this statement.
"Apother most exasperating negli-

"Another most exasperating negligence is the disposition of the property owners in the best residence districts to dispense entirely with sidewalks in front of their properties, while many, who maintain sidewalks, with high dirt banks adjoining them, do not prevent the dirt from sliding and washing down upon them. In the rainy season this dirt is converted into mud, making many walks absolutely impassable.

"I have heard tourists by the score

a home.
"Cannot those defects be remedied
with light cost?"

NO ONE KILLED.

LIQUOR ORDINANCE CONSIDERED After all, the meeting of the Committee on Legislation yesterday was not wildly exciting. An executive session was held to discuss Bowen's liquor ordinances; but as Lauder, Blanchard and Bowen, the committeemen, all emerged alive and without any evidence of blows, it is presumed that the proceedings were conducted in peace. in peace.
S. A. W. Carver, manager of the

s. A. W. Carver, manager of the Equitable Gas Company, was on hand to urge a change in the gas limits, so as to include the property of the Southern Pacific Company, bounded by Shearer, Wilson, Atlantic and Alameda streets. He filed a colored map and three petitions, two of which contained eighty withdrawais from former protests and the third the mames of seventy new petitioners for the gas plant. At the present writing ten petitions and counter petitions and one colored map constitute the documents filed in the case. Caroline Leahy, who owns considerable property in the vicinity, has changed her name from petition to protest and back again five times, and other people have made records nearly as good, according to Mr. Lauder. So mixed has the matter become that the committeemen favor, throwing petitions, protests and all into the waste basket.

Manager Carver made a speech asserting the entire harmlessness of the kind of plant they propose to finstall, the proved by a map that all the large property-owners in the vicinity of the

Petition.

Park Commissioner M. J. McGarry spoke for the protestants. He said they were mostly working men who could not be present. In the name of justice to the laborer he urged the committee not to take action that would injure the lowly homes of the Seventh Ward. Mr. Rhoades also spoke against the petition. Bot spoke against the petition. Bot speakers alleged that the Seventh Ward has too long been made a dumping ground.

"A pup does not become a dog until he ceases to depend upon his maternal parent for sustenance."

At last the great question has been settled. After several visits to the

settled. After several visits to the bench show and exhaustive search through exhaustive legal tomes, the City Attorney thinks he has at last found an answer to the query, "When is a pup a dog?"

The City Attorney further holds that the Health Officer is not bound to certify to the legal death of a dog when it is not a dog, but a pup. The intricate question was raised by a dog catcher who wanted the city to pay him \$5 for the capture of a handful of small pupples.

### Contracts Awarded.

At a meeting of the Sewer Comm tee yesterday a contract was awarded B. Derenia for sewering Olive street from Twenty-eighth to Thirtieth from Twenty-eighth to Thirtieth street, the bid being 65 cents per lineal foot; also a contract to sewer E.ghteenth street from Hoover to iowa street at 85 cents per foot.

### Better Milk Supply.

As a result of the firm stand taken by the Health Office, dairymen have evidently concluded to observe the pure-milk ordinance. Over one hundred inspections of milk were made by Inspector Hood this month, and in every case the milk in above the standard. This is considered a very fine showing by the health acpartment.

An addition to the swan; pr West-lake Park is expected in a day or two, A consignment of five swan telonging to W. A. Clark, the million are mining walks absolutely impassable.

"I have heard tourists by the geore comment on these nuisances that property owners are allowed to maintain. In the East towns of one-tenth of our population compel property owners to build walks in front of vacant lots and at all times to keep them in passable condition. Can our city government afford to let such a state of affairs exist? Our city, more than any other in the United States, is heralded broadcast as a model city in every respect that pertains to the comfort and convenience of its citizens. The multitudes of tourists who visit us annually are often driven by things of this character to seek other fields for a home.

Condemnation Suit. A condemnation suit for the open-ing of San Julian street between Pico and Fifteenth street was filed by the City Attorney yesterday.

Waterworks Committees. A joint meeting of the Waterworks committees of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday and the organization of the water board was informally discussed. Attorney O'Melveny outlined the views of the chamber at some length, as to a civil-service-reform management of the municipal water plant. It was a profitable session, e:though no definite action was Jaken.

WIFE OPENED SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX.

VALUABLE DEED AND BILL OF SALE QUIETLY REMOVED.

ward has too long been made a dumping ground.

Attorney McGarry said if the committee would hold the matter open he would get another protest, and Manager Carver came back at him with the assertion that he represent the Los Angeles Lighting Company, which he declared, has had ten men working up protests against the Equitable Company's location.

The committee took the matter under advisement. Chairman Lauder is known to be opposed to granting the petition, and it is probable that the committee will recommend that it be denied.

When the liquor ordinances camy up the committee promptly adjourned to the City Attorney's office, where an executive conference was held lasting an hour. At its conclusion me agreement had been reached.

On Monday Mr. Bowen will present a minority report favoring the ordinances if he falls to win over either of the committeemen. It is believed that neither Blanchard nor Lauder will favor the most important ordinance which is designed to divorce the rostaurant from the saloon.

Rebste Asked.

amnority report favoring the ordinances if he fails to win over either nances if he fails to win over either of the committeemen. It is believed that neither Blanchard nor Lauder will favor the most important ordinance which is designed to divorce the restaurant from the saloon.

Rebate Asked.

J. C. Chapman, clerk to Chief of Police Eiton, has asked for a rebate in the police pension fund. Chapman was appointed a special officer of a regular officer peccember 25, 1800. During eight months of the intervaling time \$2 \text{ amonth was withheld from his monthly stipend for the police pension fund. Santilli Wasts License.

An application for a restaurant liquor license at No. 55% Central avenue will be presented to the Police Commission on Tuesday by Antone Santilli. Formerly a beer garden and dance hall was conducted at this place by B. Pironi, who was constantly in trouble. It was a place of revelry by night, to which the neighbors strongly objected. Finally the communication of the place in an orderly manavory reputation. It is said, however, that Santilli, whose for a body the energy and price with the dead at \$1. Then everything randour very conducted at this place by B. Pironi, who was constantly in trouble. It was a place of revelry by night, to which the neighbors strongly objected. Finally the communication of the place in an orderly manner, it granted a license with the energy and the entire Italian family, which tried the sympathy dodge. Since then the police discovered a "blind pig" at the place, and altogether it has borne an unsavory reputation. It is said, however, that Santilli, who was for a long time a waiter at the Ma'son Dorée, bears a good reputation, and will conduct the place in an orderly manner, if granted a license.

Pup is Not a Dog.

"A pup does not become a dog until he ceases to depend upon his maternal parent for sustrance."

At last the great question has been settled. After several visits to the

### DIVORCE MILL.

OH. HOW IT GROUND. Great was the grist ground out by the divorce will in the Supe or Cour-yesterday. Ten decrees were granted one was denied, and two cases were

one was denied, and two cases were continued or taken under advisement. The following table tells its own tale: Judge Alien—Bettle Taylor from Leolin Taylor, desertion; Retta Wolf from Joseph Wolf, desertion, cruelty.

Judge Trosk—Marcos Pedregon from Sahara Pedregon, adultery; Flora E. Henderson from R. L. Henderson, adultery; Frank E. Wolf from Maud E. Wolfe, cesertion.

Judge Conrev—C. P. Harvan from

Wolle, cesertion.

Judge Conrey—C. P. Hervey from
Mary E. Hervey, desertion; Eila O'Conny: from John B. O'Connor, drunkenness; Maggie White from J. Q. White,
cruelty; M. H. Thornton from Idna I.
Thornton, desertion; G. D. Milliams
from R. H. Williams, desertion.

JUDGE SMITH IS ILL. Sudden sickfiess made it impossible for Superior Judge B. N. Smith to pre-side in the criminal court yesterday, and everything on the calendar had to be con inued.

The attack came on while Judge Smith was whiling away the morning hours yesterday in his wholesome gar-dens at his residence on East Twelfth dens at his residence on East Twenth street. Doctors were immediately summoned, and for a time it was feared that pleuris; theatened, but during the afternoon his suffering eased, and now no danger is anticipated. It is thought, unless a change comes for the worse, that the judge will be at his post of duty within a day or two.

### COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. AFTER MONEY. The Los Angeles Lithographing Company began suit yesterday against the J. K. Armsby Company of San Francisco to recover 23046.42, alleged to be due for good sold during the past year. Plaintiff attorneys are Messrs. Hazard an Harpham.

KEYES ESTATE. H. R. Gage asks to be appointed administrator of the \$2000 estate of Mary A. Keyes, who died on August 31.

BUTTING AGIN THE WALL. Rufus K. McCreery and wife are suing Sarah A. Goss for damages in \$5000 by reason of a certain brick wall, allegate to have been recently built on plaintiff's premises. It is also asked to have this wall declared a nuisance and abated as such.

PETITION FOR LETTERS. Mrs. T. E. Anderson asks to be granted letters of administration on the \$1000 estate of her late uncle, R. G. Lehman, who died on Friday.

NEW DIVORCE. Constance Ash is suing Walter H. Ash for a divorce.

DAMAGE SUIT. Lawrence Weisser filed suit yesterday against the Southern Pacific Company for damages in 325,000, alleged to be due for personal injuries sustained on September 3, 1900, while the plaintiff was engaged as a student learning the brakeman's work.

BONDED DEBT. The Valley Gas and Fuel Company has created a bonded indebtedness of \$200,000.

### Fined for Shaking Dice.

Fined for Shaking Dice.

Shaking dice for money cost three men \$5 apiece when they were arraigned before Justice Austin yester.

And the men gave fictitious names, as follows: William Mahne, Tom Brown and A. D. Williams. They were arrested at 10 o'clock Friday evening, while engaged in a game of dice in front of a Main-street saloon, Each one was released on bail.

Finest line in city; prices reasonable. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 343 South Broadway.

ONE of the features of our Closing Out Sale is the remarkably low prices at which we are selling

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Carpets and **Draperies**

We offer good quality Ingrain Carpets, yard wide and nice variety of patterns, at 35c a yard.

W. S. Allen, 345-347 St. Spring St.

......



Beautify Your Home BY ORDERING A NEW

....CARPET OR RUG.... They are Trade Winners.

I. T. Martin, Furniture and

Special Sale This Week.

INGRAINS (many shades) 5c PER ROLL 

Remember these papers are all of standard quality, staple as sugar, but we must let them go. A visit to our store will convince you that we have the latest patterns or designs in all the prevailing colors. We have no competitors in prices, quality of goods considered.

SPECIAL-Room mouldings and window shades. G. A. THIELE, 307-309 S. Main Street



When the Old

Glasses Hurt

It is time to secure a pair more suitable to the changing sight. Advancing age, nature of work, sickness or other causes, may

make useless glasses previously worn with comfort. We can fit a new pair of SPECTACLES OR EYE-GLASSES

ADOLF FRESE,

Opticist and Manufacturing Optician

Great Fall Shoe Sale. Cut prices and high

quality will rule the day during this sale.

Spring Sa Hamilton & Baker.

Your Eyes.

NOTICE

OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Fast Color Blue Serge. Fast Black Clay Worsted

We make a suit to order from either of the above for \$15.00.

The workmanship and trim-mings are guaranteed first-class BUFFALO WOOLEN CO.

248 S. BRUADWAY. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



PROF. JOSEPH FANDREY,

EUROPEAN RUPTURE SPECIALIST. 642 S. Main St, Los Angeles Cal For Guns

And ammu-nition and all kinds of Sporting Goods at low-est prices, go to B. \$LOT: ERBECK, 211 North Main St., Temple Blk. All kinds gun repairing. SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO BE

City Dye Works. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure
Cures any form of stomach trouble; refleves
indigestion and dyspepsia immediately; cure
soon follows; tones the stomach; 25 cents, at
all drugsists; or 28th and Broadway, New
York City.

# ... Specialists ...



VARICOCELE

VARICOCELE IN 5 DAYS, MANY WEAK MEN

SUFFER from a loss of vitality which has for its undiseased condition of the vital veins which supply This Condition is Termed Varicocale,

Usually on the Left Side.

OUT OF 193 CASES that have come under my observative past four months, 127 had been treated by electricity, developers, air pumps and all manner of local and noneseas well as lotions, salves to rub in, certain kinds of bandaginight, certain kinds of crayons to insert which had no employed to the company of the company o

129 WEST SECOND ST. Opp. First N

# Diseases of the Urethral Tract in t

The Reason Why Old Chronic Disorders Are No Under the Treatment Usually Employed. CHRONIC DISORDERS of men treated in a premisese regard to a permanent cure, are the source of const

out regard to a permanent cure, are the source of constraint and annoyance.

UPON EXAMINATION of the urethra with electric life spots, patches and areas of localized diseased tissue, which of so much trouble and which produce weakening symptom painful micturition and narrowing of the canal.

THESE CONDITIONS are further aggravated by exceedissipation, the patient not aware of the true cause of the which causes stricture, soreness and tenderness of the entire and in many cases producing inflammation of the bladder.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL in the treatment of these cases the trouble and to determine its nature and to ascertisi superficial ulceration and thickening of the walls of the consists of a mass of diseased tissue, producing disordered a the organ.

fact that we get at the cause of the trouble.
WE especially invite cases that do not yield to other

treatment.
FEES REASONABLE and arranged to suit convenie
CONSULTATION AND ADVICE WITHOUT CHARGE.

DR. HARRISON & CO. Office R 129 West Second St.

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# Free! Free!

On Monday and Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p.m. we will give our botanical medicine free and on the following memors of parasites it will cost you nothing. Our test is

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. Hours-98 .

Barly Fall Geods for Ladies Gowns arriving dality. Make your selection and DR. SMITH & ARNO DR. Smith & ARNO Broadway J. KORN. 2023 S. Broadway, Rooms 220-221, DR. SMITH & ARNOL

Diseases of Men

GATHERING OF PLE OATS AT THE SCENE

Yachts in Dry Dock-Much

LL TRY ELECTRICIT rtant Experime

Proves Successf ill Be Extended.

Great Northern

tire Main Line M nately Be Operated by Electricity.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE THE SA, (Wash.) Sept. 24—Preside Hill of the Great Norther is preparing to operate a sion of that railroad through the second of the second it is proposed to operate a vision from tidewater at En Wenatchae on the Columbidistance of 161 miles, with accomplishmen men believe, will be but the bef the equipment of the entire with electricity.

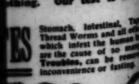
n of substituting electricity for ich has been forced upon his iong tunnel and other peditions was first proposed to ay world, as applied to lens by Henry Villard nearly term.

Mr. Villard was at the



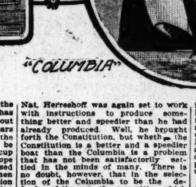
Office Room

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ms 220-221, Los



THE VIGILANT,

"UOLUNTEER"

of carrying being received into any control of the chairs of the chairs



Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Works.

# proce works of Ella Wheeler rinted, bound in cloth, 12mo and sold regular as 75C all the following

Face Massage Treatment.

Millinery is Selling

Finest Models \$15 to \$4

tracted no end of attention. Quieter styles from New own workroom have been greatly admired. Every d has found favor among our patrons.

Of course the great majority of hats shown are priced at less than \$15. By our method of buying we can sell as good a hat for \$10 as any other store can sell for \$15. This is true because we buy all our shapes and

materials direct from the makers. In some

instances we buy millinery for less than any other house, wholesale or retail, on the Pacific Coast. That you may become bet-

ter acquainted with those we offer for less

Hats at \$5, \$7.50, \$10

Hairy felt Gainsborough shapes trimmed with velvet, silk and pheasant breasts: a bat of this quality and style is worth 87.80. Our price is....

French felt dress shape, volvet binding, resette of taffeta stitched, with velvet ribbon edge, velvet ribbon bows and ornament...... \$1 0.00

than \$15 we describe:

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# ENTIETH ANNIVERSARI

Miss Autumn Made Her Debut Amid Scenes of Splendor.

Our most essential opening is past, that is, so far as the dates are concerned. Hundreds of people have requested us to leave the decorations for a few dates that they might bring their friends to see them. We will comply with this request as far as possible and promise to

Leave All the Decorations and Displays Intact Until Monday Night. If you have not been here it will certainly pay you to make a special trip to see this exhibit of the world's fashionable merchandise, coupled with the most

decorations that this store has been capable of producing. The window features alone are artistic enough, rich enough and novel enough to excite all your curiosity and repay you for the visit. All this

done to emphasize the fact that we carry the finest merchandise that can be sold in Southern California.

# Richest Fabrics and Silks The three opening days were greater in volume of than any previous opening days. This speaks volumes of the millinery we show. Marvelous beauties from B. Ouieter styles from New Yorked no end of attention. Quieter styles from New Yorked no end of attention. Quieter styles from New Yorked no end of attention.

One of the most bewildering and attractive displays of the opening days is the showing of fine silken and woolen materials for women's costumes. To many it was a revelation that they little expected even in this great store. Our lines have been so broadened and so extended that the assortment is now more complete than would be expected in a city of 100,000 inhabitants. It compares favorably with any New York exhibit. And with all the richness is to be seen cheapness. Most stores have an idea that fine textures cannot be accurately judged, and therefore ask enormous profits. We believe to the contrary. That is why our most elegant silks are cheaper in proportion than are the cheaper ones. We have selected a few of the most pop ular fabrics for special description.

FOR GRANITE CLOTH WAISTING. A beautiful cloth for waists and dresses. It comes in all the new colors and
has the effect of fine French finnel. Either
striped or pain. Will not ruff or pull out. 28
in. wide. Sale price 80c.

FOR \$2.50 TAILOR SUITINGS.

Among this line of autitings are hairline atripes
simul checks and invisible plaids in chevica
effects, plain mixtures in Covert cloths with
plaid backs and plain mixtures in Melton
cloths. Some need not inlings. 44 in. wide and
a regular \$2.50 line, on sale at \$4.50.

75c FOR NEW WOOL WAISTING. Venetian and granite cloth weaves in all the popular shades, with embroidered and lace stripes. These waistings will be very popular his winter. 28 in. wide and all wool. Priced to 78.

PRINTED WARP LOUISENE.

\$1.50 FOR \$2,00 BLACK TELES

SOIE. This is a soft mellow quality that will not split or hold the dust, and comes with a beautiful satin flaish. A slik used especially for auits on account of its durability. It is, wide and a regular \$2.00 quality for \$1.50.

50c FOR SATIN FINISH VENETIAN CLOTH. This cloth is suitable for skirts and suits. All the popular shades of tan, red. green, bise, castor, brown, old rost and gray, also black. It has a beautiful broudclot; finish and small twiit; 36 inches wide and all wool. See a yard.

75c FOR EUYPHAN CREET Associations for soft, TROSS, clingy dresses; street and evening shades in red, gray, old rose, lavender, blue, tan, castor, brown and cream, also bluck. It has the crepe de chine effect and will now wrinkle: 44 inches wide and all woo. Sale price 75c a yard. FOR EGYPTIAN CREPE ALBA-

89c FOR \$1.50 GOLF CLOTH. A desirable quality for outing wear. Mixtures of gray in a pisal weave on one side and a pisal on the other. Homespun weave: needs no linings; 54 inches wide, and extra good quality at \$1.50. Sale price 80c.

inch size for \$4.98.

89c FOR \$1.25 \*\*BLACK PEBBLE CHEVIOT. A rough cheviot effect suitable A good brack and a quality that will shake the dust and not wrinkle. Made of pure mohair yars; 45 in. wide and our regular \$1.25 cheviot on sale at 89c a yd.

FOR SHRUNK BLACK CHEVIOT FOR SIRKUIN DEFANT CITY SERGE. The kind that shakes the dust. SERGE. good black and either sides can be used. Saitable for akirts and suits. It his been sponged and abrunk ready for use. Made of mobair wool yarn. El-in. wide and a got 75e quality for 30e a yard.

FOR BLACK CALADENCES SERGE. A new weare of serge for skirts and suits. It comes with a raised cord and has a much richer effect than the plain serges. 35-in. wide. all wool. It does not wrinkle readily nor hold the dust. \$1.00 a yard. FOR SATIN FINISHED

1.50 FOR SAIIN FINISHED PRUNELLA. One of the popular fabrics for fall wear. Desirable for fine street suits. A nice black in a beautiful satin flush with a twill, 45 in. wide and all wool on saic at \$1.50. FOR \$1.25 FANCY SILKS.

A grand assortment of striped effects, such as hematiched openwork stripes, embraidered stripes, app ique stripes and ince stripes. All the newest fall shades suitable for waists and dresses, 10 in. wide and our regular \$1.25 quality on sa,e at 800 a yard.

FOR 27-IN. BLACK TAFFETA.

# Folt and chenille braid hat trimmed with drape of lace over chiffon, also with wings. A perfect beauty for

# Watches Chea

\$7.50

to New York to buy jewelry. He see duced prices by doing so. It is your that we can sell

scribed here.

# Boys' Suits at \$4.00.

Just the nobblest suits for boys of 8 to 16 years that ever a boy wore. Just his idea as to style of cloth and making. You can buy them with confidence. Made of all-wool cheviots in the new brown mixtures with invisible overshot plaids. The linings are good quality Italian cloth and all seams are sewed with silk. They are the best we can sell for \$4.00.

# Boys' Overcoats \$5.

A new line of autumn and winter overcoats for boys 6 to 12 years. Dress overcoats in the English box style, as wool Cheviots, Coverts and Meltons. Stylish velvet lent linings, shades of gray, tan and dark blue. SECOND PLOOR.

# \$1.25 Knee Pants for

We believe in the goodness of these knee pants. \$1.25. None worth less than \$1.00. Made of allcheviots, cassimeres and tweeds, in blue, black, dark light fancies. Sizes 3 to 16 years. Finished with pates and tape bound seams, 75c.

# New Imported Costumes.

Some of our most expensive costumes were delayed in the New York custom house for several days, thus making them late in arriving in Los Angeles. Our New York representatives telegraphed us this fact, but it was impossible for us to postpone our opening after such elaborate preparations had been made. They will be shown Monday and it will be a treat to see them. The prices of these costumes range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each.

### Fine Tailored Dresses.

The enlargement of our cloak and suit department affords you a better chance to thoroughly examine all the dresses. We are showing fully a thousand dresses of the tailor-made order.

The most elaborate and elegant are priced

HERETON HEATER

was and the state of the part of the state o

or-made suits of wool Venen styles, dip flouses, short
i with astin

15.00

Fine black broadcloth suits, new Eton jacket
ets with velvet vests, flounce skirts, jacket
oliuc, black and staffets and skirt trimmed with taffets a strapping, lined entirely with
\$35.00

the strapping and strapping a

# Coats and Ulsters.

The showing includes the very nobbiest styles that can be ced. Correct reflections of New York and Paris modes. Automobiles, ulsters and the three-quarter jackets are the proper outer garments for autumn and winter.

Automobile coats and ulsters with tight fitting backs, either lined entirely \$15.00 towert cloths. At.

randsome kersey jackets of good quality; tan, castor, navy and black; 27 55.00 back, mercerized lining. At.

All-wool kersey jackets; in an and black; 27 inches in length, three-seam strap back, good linings.

\$6.95 good 810.09 jacket, for.

Fine kersey jackets; in tan, navy and black; 27 inches laws. kersey jackets; in tan, navy and 27 inches long, lined \$12.50 handown buttons Elegant automobile coats, eith-er plais or with cape, strap and \$35.00 or strap seams; tan, castor, \$15.00 avy, black and exford, \$15.00

# Fresh Imported Gloves.



A glove that has been kept in stock for six months has deteriorated 25 per cent. in value. It bocomes less pliable and more likely to break. Therefore, it cannot fit as well as a fresh glove, neither is it up-to-date in style. We make it a point never to carry gloves from one season to another. Our rtations have just arrived. The most

La Cigale real kid gloves with 3 clasps, gusseted fingers and handsome embroideries. Come in black and all colors. There is no dollar glove in Los Angeles with which these can be compared. Superb for the price. \$1.00

La Mazeno French kid gloves, come in a variety of shapes and cuts; also in some scores of dainty colorings and a plentiful variety of embroideries. The embroideries are mostly new, many of them having been designed especially for us. You will not find their duplicates in any other store. Black, white and all the new shades .....

# canvas covered trunk with brass trimmings, faced with cloth. extra dress tray. brass lock and bolt, steel hinges, heavy brass lock and bolt, steel hinges, heavy brass and clamps, 2 com. \$10.75 34 Inch same as above, \$8.75 36 inch same as above, \$11.75. 38 inch same as above, \$12.75.

Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases \$4.98

Three Excellent Trunks.

If you will take the trouble to compare this suit case with any other in Los Angeles priced at less than \$7.50, you will find that ours is better. It is finished better, it is made of better stock and there is more of it. A solid steel frame covered with genuine cowhide leather, lined with Irish linen, fitted with shirt folds

and straps on the inside, best hinges and lock. All straps, hinges and corners are copper riveted with a washer on the inside; stitched with heavy black linen thread. Choose between olive, russet or chocolate colors. 24-inch size for \$5.50; 22-



8. 000 · 8

\$3.98

and eight inch

ended colors. Glazed

epe and 79c, Special











DISTRIBUTION LACE CURTAINS. OF



























MEN YKYKYKYKYKYKYKYK

PICTORIA

Timely II

XXTH YEAR

CHINE

RSES AND TRA

W HERE there is amusually fire; but whe

The horses have been p heir morning constitution rack, and some of them salked slowly up and dow bocks, hooded and closked eady for the ball. Others ut in the stalls and stand shining with their heads of the solution of the sunshine. A horse blanket has been wer a dry-goods box, and it of the solution of the solution

IERO BACK O

MEAT WAG markable War Re of Martin Muell

Peking Siege, and Philippines

After Five Years' Tra and Fighting. udahy Packing Company b. Last Monday he appl

Angeles Youth Re

Night.

\$5.00 \$7.50

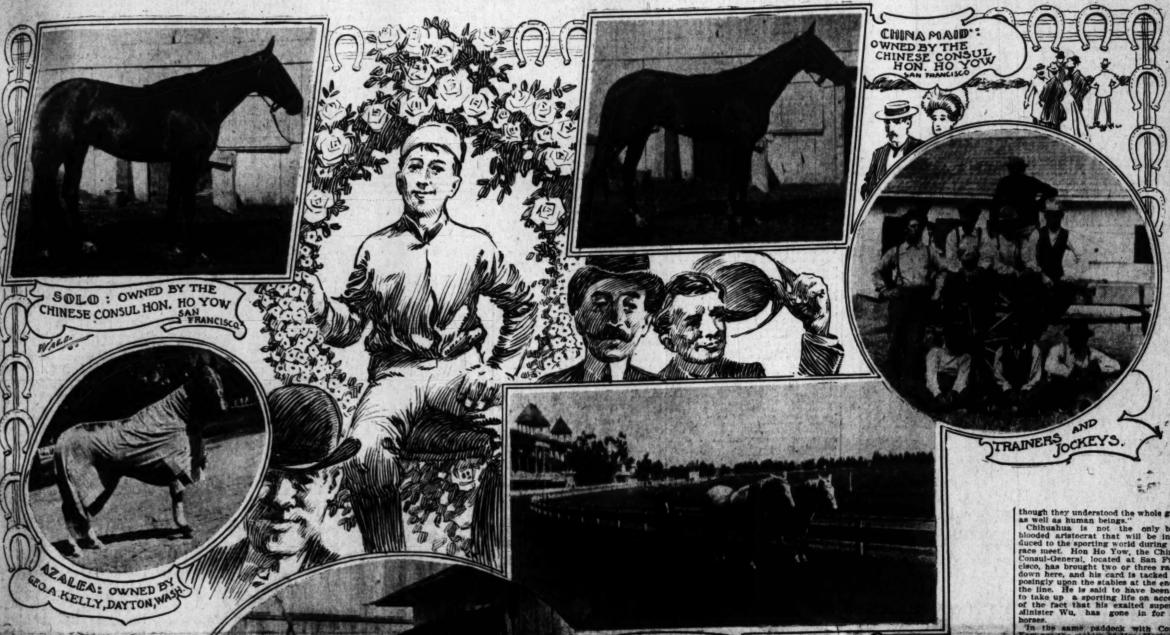
mixtures with invisi-

ents for 750

ose knee pants. Many are re-100. Made of all-wool work to blue, black, dark mixture Finished with patent wait be

is Selling.

# The People and Horses one Meets Out on the Lively Los Angeles Race Track.



throw," he would say.
Once he won about 60 cents all in a
lump, and it almost dazed him.
"Well, I'll be damned i-if I d-didn't
w-win," he said, staring at the small
change in his hand, paralyzed with
wonderment. It didn't,worry him long.
He bet it all on the next throw and

in tatters from his arms. He Right next to the blanket game was at to bet on each separate throw; the funny old Italian opera singer, who wanted to make side bets with peddles ice cream with grand opera

some of them are mere children in years, but their buby faces are seared with hard lines, and they reck with to-make a winning he would drop out for a sidulus industry in learning. It is the hope and dream and ambition of every one to get his "mount" some lee cream?" asked one angel child about fourteen, of another cherub who had just backed away from the blanket. "Go on, I'm losers, and I gots is only eighteen, and has been riding for five years. He looks like a little ray of sunshine," They can afford to be good-natured; they haven't had their troubles yet. Baldwin has two rows of stables half and earnest. Baldwin has two rows of stables half about fourteen, of another cherub who had just backed away from the blanket. "Go on, I'm losers, and I gots is only eighteen, and has been riding for five years. He looks like a little bit of a boy. When the trainer introduces Mr. Russell Ransom, you want to take Mr. Russell Ransom on your knee and tell him that tobacco is bad to the contrary, is a gentle
Some of them are mere children in years, but their baby faces are seared with hard lines, and they reck with to trust they haven't had their troubles yet. They can afford to be good-natured; they haven't had their troubles yet. Chinushua has never started in a race. When they have been on the track a law form the head of the pepper trees. At the head of the quadrangle is a tent, in which his trainer lives, so as to be close by the horses. The manager of the stables half and a second the flew of they haven't had their troubles yet. Chinushua has never started in a race. When the trees on the tent will never on the track a will end of the pepper trees. At the head of the quadrangle is a tent, in which his trainer lives, so as to be close by the horses. The manager of the stables half and their troubles yet. They can afford to be good-natured; they haven't had their troubles yet. Chinushua has never started in a race. When there we not the track a will end of the pepper trees. At the head of the pudarangle is a tent, in

### ERO BACK ON MEAT WAGON.

arkable War Record

markable War Record

of Martin Mueller.

The globe. He has virtually been in three wars, and has fought in Innumerable engagements. Although only 26 years old, he is quite deaf from the sound of arms; the little finger on his right hand is shot away, and he walks lame from the shattering of his left thigh bone by a bullet.

Mueller is an intelligent young fellow, and has kept a diary of each day's events during his whole term of service. This little book is most interesting, the entries having been made on the scene—on shipboard, in the besieged legation at Peking and on the march. He has dozens of parers proving the truth of his assertions. There are letters commending him for bravery from Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, Minister Conger and others whom he helped defend, and nut serout notable officers of the army and navy.

Mueller went around the Horn on the Oregon. He fought at Santiago and at various points in the Philippines, helping rescue part of Lieut. Sillimore's party. He also went through the entries sixty-day siege of the foreign legations at Peking. China.

Mueller was Just of age when he left Los Angeles, and enlisted in the Marine Corps at san Francisco. He foreign legations at Peking in the protections and south America to Cuba. He was ordered to join the marines on the great battleship oregon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleship oregon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleship oregon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleship oregon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleship oregon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleship oregon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleship or gon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleship or gon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleship or gon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleship or gon, then at Port Orchard, and went on that men the great battleshi

ground they gained until relieved by reinforcements.

On board the Oregon during the blockading operations. Mueller witnessed the several bombardments of Santiago and other forts, being present at the great naval battle of Santiago, in which Cervera's fleet was destroyed. Then he went to New York with the fleet, and enjoyed the grand receptism accorded the victorious American saliors there, August 20, 1838.

OFF FOR FAR EAST. OFF FOR FAR EAST.

OFF FOR FAR EAST.
On October 12, Mueller left aboard the Oregon for Manila, once more going around Cape Horn and arriving in the Philippines, March 18, 1899. He participated in some lively Kirmishes during two months' garrison duty at Cavite, then rejoining his ship.
The Oregon was ordered to Tingayen, where some Americans were aboard the captured Spanish gunboat Paragua, which was aground and surrounded by rebels. Mueller was one of a volunteer rescue party that put off in an open boat towed by a launch. They were

DARING DEEDS IN PEKING.

On the Oregon, Mueller went to Shanghal, China, where he was transand under the English flag he went past the forts up the Pei Ho River to Tien-Tsin. There the American force of fifty-six officers and men joined the troops of other nationalities and pressed on to the boundaries of Peking by rail. There they detrained and began the seven-mile march to the legantions on the double-quick, through streets lined with thousands of jeering Chinese.

The valiant fifty-six went straight to the American legation. There had been no open fighting up to that time. June 10, 1900, but the Celestials were threatening, and so the streets were barricaded, front and rear, and sentries were thrown out. A dead line was established to prevent treachery, and the first volley was drawn out June 12 by a body of Chinese cavalry crossing over.

The next day a great mob of armed and under the English flag he went

attempt the rescue of 300 native Christians at Nantung. Mueller enlisted, the party being composed of ten Americans and twenty Russians. The natives were brought back safely, but Mueller's account of the slaughter there is sickening. Over a hundred Chinese were killed and scores wounded. The party surrounded a hall where the Boxers were assembled, and slew every one present situations.

number. Mueller says dead Chinese lay on the streets and sidewalks, with skulls split open and brains and blood spattered about. Such cases were so common as to be scarcely noticed by the Chinese throngs.

On June 19 an imperial edict gave notice to all foreigners to leave within twenty-four hours. The legationers conferred and decided that the risk was less behind their barricades. The Boxers then began that terrible two-months siege of the legations. They set fire to all buildings surrounding the legations, and built barricades within fifty yards of the American defenses. The terrible features of that siege are well known. The brave defenders siept little, and were compelled to eat their horses. Time and again the Boxers came so close that the little force of Amèricans were compelled to charge, and while the odds were about a hundred to one, the Chinese were several

well known. The brave defenders siept little, and were compelled to eat their horses. Time and again the Boxers came so close that the little force of Americans were compelled to charge, and while the odds were about a hundred to one, the Chinese were several times put to rout and slaughtered. Mucler estimates that on June 25 alone 300 Chinese were killed. After the charge of forty-five Americans and Russians, on July 3, 1900, he says, it was possible to walk all around behind their barricade without stepping off dead bodies of Chinese. The situation became simply horrible market.—[Review of Reviews.]

self, none would ever know his extraordinary story. He returned to care
for his widowed mother, and the two
live in a modest cottage at No. 50
Center street.

Toung Mueller has traveled during
his absence a distance equal to almost three times the circumference of
the globe. He has virtually been in
three wars, and has fought in innumerable engagements. Although only
Sy years old, he is quite deaf from the
sould of arms; the little finger on his
right hand is shot away, and he waiks
lame from the shattering of his left
hand is shot away, and he waiks
lame from the shattering of his left
Mueller is an intelligent young fel
of Magelian, Mueller says the late outlous trip by land through the wilds
of Luson, where the Filipino bushmen
it we aimsot naked.

The reacue was accomplished, and
on the trip back the Oregon pleked up
a salling launch from the wrecked
to capt. Clark called all hands to the
quarterdeck and ordered them to be
ready to put up a running fight against
into aimsot naked.

The reacue was accomplished, and
on the trip back the Oregon pleked up
a salling launch from the wrecked
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of Luson, where the Filipino bushmen
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ready to put up a running fight against
into aimsot naked.

The reacue was accomplished, and
on the trip back the Oregon pleked up
a salling launch from the wrecked
to capt. Clark called all thands to the
to put the ship." The reacue of buildings and filled all
the only fear of the men was that the
only fear of the men was that the
only fear of the men was that the
war would end without them having
a fight.

Landing at Manila, Mueller took part
in fighting which ended in the captians at Nantung. Mueller was and twenty Russians. The
name t

Thence he went to Tung Chow, down Thence he went to Tung Chow, down the Pei Ho River, on a scow to Taku, and to Shanghai on the Zafiro. Mueller went back to the Oregon and the others to their respective ships. Out of the fifty-six American marines, eight were killed outright and about a dozen seriously wounded during the siege.

siege.

Mueller came home on the Oregon by Muelier came home on the Oregon by way of Yokohanna and Honolulu. He was honorably discharged because of his disability, on the 14th of this month at San Francisco, and arriving in Los Angeles last Friday he went to work on Monday at his old job, with only wounds, medals, documents and memories to show for his five years of remarkable service.

### THE LAST MESSAGE

"Good-by; good-by to all! It is God's way."
Midst deepening gloom still gleams the
constant ray.
O simple words, a Chiertain's dying

O simple words, a Calcallance breath, breath, Henceforth immortal, sanctifying death; To show a world appalled how great men die, To hush a nation's quick, rebellious "Why?" with calm "good-by."

O strong-souled Chieftain, thus to lead the way— Undaunted and unfaltering to obey, And beeken our frail hearts with thee

to rise
Above the shadow of this sacrifice;
High neontide glory wrapped in midnight pail, Yet unaffrighted hear the cadence fall: "Good-by; good-by to all!"

O man of faith and humble trust sub-

Still gleaming down the long, dim path of Time
This radiance, from thy more than kingly throne,
Shall light a world to make thy faith

its own.

Illumine all earth's gloom, O Constant

While nations hear our martyred Chieftain pray:
"Good-by; good-by to all! It is God's way." -[Hannah Warner in Boston Trans-

The smallest exhibit at the Buffalo Exposition is the fig wasp from California. It can be seen only with a microscope. The insect is an important aid in producing the fruit, and the United States government spent \$16,000 in establishing it in the Pacific fig region.—[Columbus Dispatch.]

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is no lawn or that fring up blue one of this said yer ruin dent to one to one of the said yer ruin dent to on the said to on the said on the said one of one of the said o

a bust

LOTTIE WILLIAMS SALTER, AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER, IN "RU-DOLPH AND ADOLPH."

(Charles Mason.) His wife, returning from a visit, finds her way into the wrong apartments and falls upon the neck of Rudoiph, who greatly resembles her husbaid. When Rudolph's own wife returns, complications ensue. The fun hinges on the resemblance between the two men.

The third act takes place in Adoiph's dressmaking establishment. During the pisay singing and dancing specialties will be introduced. These will include two songs written especialty by Lottle Williams Salter, an operatic due by Lew H. Newcomb and Beatrice McKenzie, an electric dance by the Laurence sisters and a trio by Mason and Mason and Salter.

Burbank.

The fourth week of Daniel Frawley's engagement at the Burbank Theater begins tonight with a production, for the first time in Lox Angeles, of "The Only Way," the famous dramatization by Freeman Wills of Charles Dickens's "A Tale of Two Cities." There have

DRUCIR DELMORE, IN THE BRIDE-GROOM'S REVERIE," ORPHEUM.

been several stage versions of this great novel, but all of them, before Mr. Wills's cleverly-constructed play came into being, were open to serious objections. The present version of the piece was seen for the first time at the Lyceum Theater, London, with Martin Harvey in the role of Sydney Carton. It scored an immense hit which was repeated when the play was brought out later in New York, under the Frohman management. Mr. Frawiey has secured the exclusive acting rights for the western ter tory, and will make it the leading bill of his repertore during the present season. His produc-

Without a break the Orpheum circuit

without a preak the Orbitain checks people seem to be able to keep up the arduous task of supplying the local theater with the cream of the world's vaudeville acts. The management is to the front, as usual this week, with

the announcement of a galaxy of new

AT THE THEATERS

AT THE THEATERS

ON THURSDAY, Priday and flature working help with the production of the local flature on cholers of the local flature on the local flat

The Stock Company.

The Stock Company.

Of the new and successful actresses it is quite surprising how many of them have had their first experience in stock companies. Blanche Bates, who is being featured in "Under Two Flags," as well as Adelaide Thurston, who is starring in "Sweet Clover," are the artistic products of stock companies he best of all schools. Margaret Anglin's early experience in stock companies was undoubtedly a very great benefit to her. Viola Allen was a finished performer before becoming leading lady of the Empire Stock Company, yet the opportunity to play many parts was certainly advantageous. Mrs. Fiske's early experience in her art. If the actresses mentioned had not had stock experience, it is doubtful if they would have triumphed so splendidly when the supreme opportunity came to them. Ellen Terry, in her sariler years, had had an extensive experience in a stock company at Bath, Eng.

Useful Admiration.

When Henrietta Crosman appears in "As You Like It" this season, she will use the scenery, costumes and properties that were prepared for Julia Arthur's revival of Shakespeare's comedy two years ago. Back of this fact there is a very pretty story, to-wit: After it was decided that Miss Crosman would act Rosalind at a series of special performances this season, her husband and manager, Maurice Campbell, wrote to Miss Arthur opening negotia-

QUIPS AND CUES. Leo Ditrichstein, author of "Are You a Mason?" is one of the few comedy writers who are appearing in their own works.

writers who are appearing in their own works.

Lew Dockstader and George Primrose are said to have opened a new lease of life to minstrelsy with their show this season.

Yvette Guilbert has now taken to giving charity fêtes at her country place near Paris, at all of which she sings and recites.

Sarah Bernhardt has finally sent out an emphatic denial of the report that she and Maude Adams would be joint stars in "Romeo and Juliet."

Guy Bates Post, who is the husband of Sarah Truax, has been engaged to support Sadie Martinot this season in "The Marriage Game," Clyde Fitch's new play.

"The Marriage came," Clyde Fitch sew plaz,
Nance O'Neil and her company,
which made a triumphant tour of all
the principal places in Australia, will
sail from Melbourne in a short time for
South Africa.

South Africa.

William A. Crane was compelled to stop rehearsals of "David Harum" for a few days. He slipped on a Broadway pavement and gave his ankle a severe wrench.

wrench.

Charles Frohman's big production of "Under Two Flags" is meeting with extraordinary success in Chicago. Blanche Bates is in the role of "Ciago. Blanche Bates is in the role of "Undersette, and the triumph is said to surpass even her famous portrayal in "The Children of the Ghetto."



HARRINGTON REYNOLDS, AS ERNEST DEFARGE IN "THE ONLY WAY."

to the front, as usual this week, with the announcement of a galaxy of new star acts which will open at the house tomorrow night. Foremost among the novelites is the performance of the Misses Delmore and Walter Caryil, who are to present a musical and scenic fantasy entitled "The Bridegroom's Reverie," The act is said to be one of the daintiest and most delightful in vaudeville. Some rarely elaborate stage setting, exquisite music and dramatic material of unusual interest are said to be combined in this "Bridegroom's Reverie," the eleemble of effect being unique and quite delightful. The bridegroom in the piece is really a bridegroom in the piece is really a bridegroom-lect, who induges in a bit of dreaming just on the eve of his wedding. In his reverie, he sees vigions of the sweethearts that have been his in other years, and these girlish lovers sing to him the songs that marked their trysting and love making. Japanese songs, Venetian melodies, the croon of a Kentucky girl's sentiments and other bits of love songs, all embellished with appropriate scenic effects, are involved in this reverie of the bridegroom-elect. The audience profits because of the fact that he was in his time a very cosmopolitan lover, indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Karsy are to play on the giant myrlophone, an instrument invented by Mr. Karsy, and now seen and heard for the first time in America. The myrlophone is a very large wind instrument with tones that resemble organ music. It has been a prominent feature in European music halls during the past year.

A pair of clever singing and dancing people, Marsh and Sartella, are given a conspicuous place on the new bill. Stella Lee, an expert dancer, is also among the newcomers.

The blograph will return with a series of new vlews, showing among otheres. he sees visions of the sweethearts that have been his in other years, and these girlish lovers sing to min the songs that marked their trysting and the sees that sarked their trysting and the sees that sees the sees of the productions of the purchase of the production. In reply he received a letter from that sort of entertainment will not be long in the sound be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the cheer of Boston, saying that, while she would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the cheer of Boston, saying that, while she would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let Miss Crosman have the would be delighted to let

MME. GENEVRA JOHNSTONE-BISHOP.

A careful study of his method of singing and of his system of voice production.

Lately eastern papers have concalled of the great deal of matter relative
has portionally connected with him.

Lately eastern papers have concalled of the great "Metister," and
his locture four Herr Armbruster is also noted
for the smooth paper in Lordon
to the shortly to make a tour of this country. The indeatigable press agent, for
whose proceedings hir, has been
advertising this singer as the creator
of the tenor role in Coleridge-Taylorgreat work "Hawatha", and its production or first performance. It conduction or first performance at I believe,
the Henier Pestival. In this first part
the most cauquisite tenor solo, "Ononly
Hawathis Wedding Feast"—calle
he Henier Pestival. In this first part
the most cauquisite tenor solo, "Ononly
the Henier Pestival. In this first part
the most cauquisite tenor solo, "Ononly
the most cauquisite tenor solo, "Ononly
the Henier Pestival. In the Additorulu
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hearing in America. The same
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in Chicago, This was the first
hearing in America having been
first for—March 12; 1900, ColeridgeTaylor called upon me, and showd me
work in its entirety for the first time
work in the entire state of the cont

Musical Evening.

A classical and select concert will be given on Tuesday evening, October

22, in Blanchard Hall, by Clarence Cook, violinist, Mr. Cook is well known here as a talented violinist, He will be assisted by Forrest Carr, basso; Paul Jennison, 'cellist, and Miss Clara Bosbyshell, planist. A delightful con-cert will be the result of the appear-ance of these artists.

from the porch of the Festspiel Haus, or theater, views of the theater, and other interesting scenes, all connected at some time with Wagner.

Herr Armbruster came to this country for the first time last winter, and delivered a course of ten lectures at the Lowell Institute in Boston, where his success was such that arrangements were midde for him to return this winter to repeat the ten lectures and give ten new ones. The management, of his present tour in this country is in the hands of Henry Wolfsohn, who has arranged for him, in addition to his series at the Lowell Institute, five public lectures in Boston, five in New York, two in Brooklyn and one each in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee and other western citles, as well as in the leading universities in the East.

Jean Gerardy, the noted French 'cellist, who is coming to this country by way of California about the end of this month, will open his forthcoming tour with a number of recitals in the West before he will be heard with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since last May M. Gerardy has been giving concerts in Australia. New South Wales, New Zealand and Honolulu. During that time he has given fifty-five concerts, ha if of which were given in Australia. In the antipodes the critics halled him as the successor of Alfred Platti, the noted 'cellist who recently died.

Opera Coming.

A number of good things are to be

Cook, violinist, Mr. Cook is well known here as a talented violinist. He will be assisted by Forrest Carr, basso; Paul Jennison, 'cellist, and Miss Calara Bosbyshell, planist. A delightful concert will be the result of the appearance of these artists.

Clever Pianist.

Los Angeles has gained yet another clever musician, in the person of Miss Callahan. Miss Callahan is a young and charming woman, who is a young and charming woman, who is a young in California. Her playing is conspleuous for 'ts brilliance, clearness and entire lack of mannerism.

Grace Church Concert.

The other evening at 1

In a recent London late Arthur Sullivan, Mackenzie controverted Mackenzie controverted idea that he wrote as if hand Wagner had never in not think that Sullivan's "Ivanhoe," was a failum hit failed to establish indopera in London, but it than one swallow to man Sullivan's opera had a randwithout a break, and without a break and it without a break and it with the control of the break of the control of the break the ice that concast bility of anything like a discernible in British mass.



MRS. MINNIE HANCE

Is now at home, 1000 % Parties will receive a limited number the season. FRANK H. COL School of Organ - Playing torium. (Auditorium and

Residence and studio, No. 20 MISS ESTHER BUIL

Elecution and Dr

Pantomime, Paysical Cui-Feneing, Singleg, Baglish Literature Shake English Citerature Shake Puipit Oratory, taught at THE LOS ANGELS DRAMATIC ART (III

Paderewski.

Ignace Paderewski h this country that he wi many from the middle the middle of December twenty-eight concerts it then play twice in London the rest of the season Spain and Italy, and wi poiand until he goes to tend the first performan at Covent Garden, where the company the company by the company the tender of the first performance of the conducted by Ernes to be conducted by Ernes to be conducted by Ernes to the conducted by Ernes to the company that plan is the company that plan is the company that the plan is the company that th

Bournemouth, the popuratering place, has a meatering place, has a meatering place, has a meatering place, has a meater a which has given it ordered no fewer than works, including fourteen ormances in England, reat German and Shavie a audiences also hear.

espiendent manner that to plainly its great value by of the specimen.

I would be specimen.

I would be specimen.

I was a large plain to be specimen who mining it, stated that the sanother plece. He searche found it. It was a large plain been cracked.

e matrix for the stone is to vein, which will run as a gold to the ton. The crys lies close to a fine lime set, two of them, that cross to point of the occurrence of

stains which have been no he last few weeks come a see of a reddish tinge, brillian that catch the light, reflect it, and make it dance in the beholder.

It, and make it dance: the beholder, whether there are any mass only development will the stones were found it course developments will but the indications are beneath the floor of the any be value in opals, at case the vein is worth a much for the value of stones as for the removering rock, but the remove the course of the stones as clear peal found, let of the stones as clear peal found in the Bonanza the largest stones ever for its should be the stones as clear peal found in the Bonanza.

about half the size Side Fishes, Other Looks Or sighten of the Locks on solven in any of that State, but New Yorks on the fall the query be soon the fall the query permit eel wein a the river just outside the limit of the stream, for York and New Jersey or agonloads of eels nightensylvania fisherman, cay perhaps, must be so for the property of the stream o



MR. FORREST D. CARR

MISS NEALLY STEVEN
CONCERT PIANIST.
Ban's Club House, 840 S. Pigueres S. Re
red Monday. .. ednesday and sasses.

AISS MYRTLE I. EL TRACHER OF PIANOPORTS

RS. MINNIE HANCE OW

Clementina de Vere is to sing in Lagueria in Australia.

"Carmen" was sung in Bayonne, France, recently, in an arena with a stage 106 feet wide by thirty-five deep. Two bulls were killed by Epanish toreadors in the bull-fighting scene.

Joseph Siisinski, the Pollsh planist, will make a tour of this country, beginning in November. Last season he sipning in November. Last season he appeared in the United States, with the Leipsic Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mane. Schumann-Heink is taking her first wacation, and is at her holme near Dreeden. There is no other woman singer today who is capable of standing the same hard and constant work that this artist endures.

It is smounced that Mme. Ronheur

Painly its great of the specimen.

To of the specimen.

The specimen of the sp piece. He searched about t. It was a large piece, but

been cracked.

Rer of the two carried the yelight that makes the Hungarian

lidescent. stone weighed probably 10 It was taken to Raine, who, samming it, stated that it was for the finest Hungarian opal market—a rare specimen of alue.

matrix for the stone is the ore Yein, which will run as good as told to the ton. The crystalliza-decose to a fine lime seam, or, two of them, that cross at the point of the occurrence of the

stains which have been noticed last few weeks come and go of a reddish tinge, brilliant and nat catch the light, reflect and it, and make it dance in the the beholder.

The third is a reddish tinge, brilliant and nate reddish tinge, brilliant and nate reddish tinge in the the beholder.

The third is a reddish tinge, brilliant and nake it dance in the the beholder.

The third is a red is a red in the series of a series of the series of a reddish tinge is a series of the stones as clear profit.

The stones as clear profit of the largest stones ever found, it is about half the size of a series of the size of the size of a series of the size of the size of the size of a series of the size of the siz

# nent of "Old Hundred." and a interpretation of "Lead, Kindly the hymn which McKinley Besides, he will play some of ne old Gregorian melodies which must in themselves. STRANGE COLONY ON PITCAIRN ON PITCAIRN ISLAND.

Recent Tidings From Descendants of a Band of Mutineers---Land Where Medicine, Liquor and Tobacco Are Not Found.

BT CURTIS BROWN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ONDON, Sept. 19.—It was nearly three years since anything definite had been heard of the queerest community in the world—to inhabitants of the little dot of land in the Southern Pacific known to fame as Pitcairn Island, but now the captain of H.M.S. Icanus has paid them a call and he says that apparently things are going well with the descendants of the good ship Bounty's mutineers. They live 1200 miles from the nearest point of land and have intermarried in the last hundred years until every one is every one else's cousin, to say the least, and yet they object strenuously to having any new settlers in their island. They have no medicine and yet they are healthy—possibly be-



Als AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

The Bynanza King Mine Has Unearthed leveral Fine Specimens; One Haid leveral Fine Theory of the Bonanza King, and they shall prove the Haid leveral Fine Specimens of the layer of the Bonanza King, and they have been discovered the phase have the specimens of the layer of the Bonanza King, and they have been dead they have been dead they have been dead to the phase have the specimens of the layer of the Bonanza King, and they have been dead to the phase have the specimens of the layer of the Bonanza King, and the leveral Fine Maid an

stains which have been noticed that few weeks come and go of a reddish time, brilliant and ask at ach the light, reflect and it, and make it dance in the first beholder.

The first combined church and the community of the stones were found in now the stones were found in how the stones are that the indications are that seath, the floor of the drift as aline in opais.

The first combined church and the stones were found in how the stones were found in the stones were found in the stanes of an intermediate of the community of 142 souls, seems to the amount for the value of the stanes as for the removal of the stane rack, but the removal of the stanes as for the removal of the stane rack, but the removal of the stanes as for the removal of the sta

standing when ordinary. English is spoken to them.

THE MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY. It was in 1789 that the British warship Bounty sailed from Spithead for the Island of Tahiti, where she was to be stationed for six months, and then sail for the West indies. Nothing special happened on the voyage out, and when the ship anchored at Tahit, all happened on the voyage out, and when the ship anchored at Tahit, all happened on the voyage out, and when the ship anchored at Tahit, all happened on the voyage out, and when the ship anchored at Tahit, and when the ship anchored at Tahit, and the men of the Bounty were in high feather, so much so that when the prospect of sea fare and sea work again, and there was a pretty general, feeling of sullenness in the forecastie. To make maters worse, the commander, Capt. Bligh, was a man with a short temper and a stormy scenes on board. It ended in mutiny.

Capt. Bligh had a rude awakening one morning, and found his bunk surrounded by his crew, each of them mutiny.

Capt. Bligh had a rude awakening one morning, and found his bunk surrounded by his crew, each of them the ship so tasteh. Already one of the ships on the half should be ship to the ship of the ships of the ships of the ships and the had refused to join the mutiners.

Capt. Bligh was forced over the side and into the boat, and a small supply as a brave and a determined one, and has made a plucky fight for his life. He won it, too, for after a terrible crude and into the boat and a small supply as a brave and a determined one, and he made a plucky fight for his life. He won it, too, for after a terrible crude and into the boat and a small supply as a brave and a determined one, and he made a plucky fight for his life. He won it, too, for after a terrible crude and into the boat and a small supply as a start of the ships o



Tahitian women as wives and six Tahitian men as servants, they went on board the Bounty again and set sail. Where they had planned to go, or what had become of them nobody knew. They were searched for without success, and then the Pandora, on which the "punitive" expedition had sailed, with her prisoners on board, started back for prisoners on board, started back for England. When the mutineers got there, several of the ringleaders were hanged, the rest imprisoned.

All the world supposed that the Bounty had gone down, and it was twenty years before all the world was undecelved. It was an American ship that discovered the retreat of the mutineers. She had stopped off the island that is now known as Pitcairn, for water, and her crew were thunder struck at being hailed from the shore in good English, and even more astonished to find on landing that the hailer was the only survivor of the nine uncaptured men of the famous Bounty.

BLOODY BUSINESS.

and will do the work without the assistance of contractors."—(New York Tribune.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

"How do you keep from getting tanned, Bobby?" asked the young lady visitor, comparing her own sunburned hands with his.

"Tommy," said the father of a precocious five-year-old at the dinner take the beginner of the shore in good English, and even more astonished to find on landing that the hailer was the only survivor of the nine uncaptured men of the fathers.

Little Harry (at the seashore:) Mamma: Of course, they can, my death of the world with his.

Little Harry (at the seashore:)

was the only survivor of the mous Bounty.

BLOODY BUSINESS.

Having sighted this island on their way out from Tahiti, the mutineers had decided that it would make as good a stopping place as any other, and they landed there and settle down. From the beginning, however, there were the beginning, however, there were lively and bloody times on the island. The white men bullied the natives, and the black men resolved on vengeance. They rose against their masters, there was a terrible hand-to-hand fight, and five of the white men were killed. Then for a while there was a truce, broken when the remaining four whites, rein when the remaining four whites rein when the form the four whites rein when the remaining four whites rein when the four many the remaining four whites rein when the remaining four whites rein white remaining four whites rein when the remaining four whites rein white remaining four whites rein white remaining four whites rein when the remaining four whites rein white remaining the remaining th



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UNEQUALLED IN Beauty of Tone Style Finish

Easiest of Terms

Now is the time to buy; we will make it easy for you. Other makes in stock if you prefer them.

Williamson Bros., 327 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



IN THE SWIM

Cleaning, Dyeing and Renovating.



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To have your fall and winter garments renovated.

Our New Store,

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To Our Fall Trade, 1901:

Just received our imported colors for fall and

Have Your Garments Cleaned

Or dyed one of our new shades for fall and winter wear. Our colors are absolutely fast and cannot be surpassed for brilliancy and durability.

SPECIAL - Blankets, curtains, household and merchants' goods, etc. Best work at moderate prices.

American Dye Works,

J. A. BERQ, President and Manager. BRANCH OFFICES—Pasadena, Pemona, Santa Barbara, Redlands, Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Ana.

19,846--CURES LAST YEAR--19,846 Stricture Is Instantly Relieved and the Obstruction Disselved Like Snow Beneath the

cele Is Cured and Weak Men Are Restored by the Magic St. James Treatme Applied Locally and Directly to the Affected Parts. HOME TREATMENT By that Can be ther by the Pathest as

"GRAN-SOLVENT" DISSOLVES STRICTURE LIKE SHOW BENEATH THE SUM.
CURES VARICOCKLE AND BNLANGED PROSTATE, AND STRENGTHENS THE DUCT.
STOPPING DRAIMS IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

HO DRUGS TO BUILE THE STOMACK, BUT A DIRECT LOCAL AND POSITIVE
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Every sufferer from Stricture and its offspring, Varicoccie. Prostatitis and
Nervous Weakness, should write to the St. James Association, 22 St. James
Religion, Cincinnate, Ohio, for their illustrated work showing the parts of
the human system involved in Urethral Alliments, which shoy send to
male applicants, security wrapped in piain package, propaid,

FREE TREATISE COUPON—Cut out this coupon and mail it to the St. James written, when they will send you a copy of their exhaustic treatise, accurately illustrated in half-tone, showing the parts of the male system involved in Urebrial Alimenta.

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ST. JAMES ASSN., 223 ST. JAMES BLDG., CINCINNATI, O.





OUIS RICHBART.

Ladies' and Gents'
Misfit Parlors. Highest cash price paid for Misfit Clothing. 621-622 S. Spring St.

Don't be disrayspictful," said Mr.

ennessy.
"I'm not disrayspictful," said Mr.
poley. "I'm affictionate. I'm familpar, but I'm not disrayspictful. I may be burned at th' stake f'r it. Whiniver annything happens in this country, a comity is prom'nent business men, clargymen an' colledge profissors meets

an' raysolves to go out an' lynch a few familyar dimmycrats. I wondher why it is th' clargy is so much more excitable thin anny other people. Ye take a man with small side whiskers, a long coat an' a white choker, a man that wudden' tharm a spider an' that floats ilke an angel is peace, as Hogan says, over a m'xed quartette choir, as' lave anony in the statem happen an' he'll and the statem happen and he'll ye'll and the statem happen and he'll ye'll and the statem happen and he'll ye'll and the statem happen and he'll and happen and

machure, a man iv forty was looked on as a pathriarch an' whin a man got to be fifty, th' fam'ly put his chair in th' corner an' give him th' back bedroom. I had it all fixed to make me millyion at thirty an' retire. I don't raymimber now what happened to be between twinty-nine an' thirty-wan.
"But nowadays, be hivins, a man don't get started till he's too old to run. Th' race iv life has settled down to something between a limp an' a hobble. "Fis th' ol' man's time. An orator is a boy orator as long as he can speak without th' aid iv a dintal surgeon; an acthor is a boy acthor until he's so old he can't play King Lear without puttin' a little iv th' bloom iv youth, on his cheeks out iv th' youth jar; a stateman that can't raymimber what Hushrod Wash'nton thought about th' has appeared on th' lithrachoor horizon.
Although on'y eighty-two, his little story iv. 'An afthernoon with Prudy' shows gr-reat promise. We hope he will some day do something worthy iv him.' 'Keokuk H. Higbie has been littled prisidint iv th' G. O. an' L. aystem to take th' place iv Lamson N. Griggs who has become head coach iv th' Cintinaryan Athletic Club. Mr. Higbie has had a meteeyoric career, havin' risen in less thin eighty years fr'm position iv brakeman to be head iv this gr-reat system. Youth must be sarved. 'A vacancy is expicted in th' Supreme Coort. Misther Justice Colligan will cillybrate his wan hundherd ah' fiftieth birthday nex' month an' it is inpected he will retire. That

place.
And purge us of our sins, Thy will be done!

-[W. F. J. in New York Tribune. to him. If I was as old as I am now whin I was as young as I was befure the war, I'd be shy ivery time I see a man come into th' pasture with a bag on.—[Tocoma Ledger.

[Copyright, 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.] "THY WILL BE DONE."

an' an ax. They say rayspict fr ol' age is gone out. That may be thrue, but if 'tis so, 'tis because us ol' la-ads is still doin' things on th' thrapeze. I don't want anny man's rayspict. It manes I don't count. So whin I come to think it over, I agree with th' paapers. Prisidint Tiddy is too young fr. th' office. What is needed is a man iv—well, a man iv my age. An' I don't know as I'm quite ripe enough. "I'm goin' out now to roll me hoop." "Go on with ye," said Mr. Hinnissy. "Whin do ye think a man is old enough "well?" said Mr. Dooley, "a man is old enough to vote whin he can vote, he's'old enough to wurruk whin he can wurruk. An' he's old enough to be prisidint whin he becomes prisidint. If he ain't, 'twill age him."

[Copyright, 1961, by Robert Howard Russell.]

CRETINS BRED BY INTERMAR-RIAGE OF TWO FAMILIES.

[Auburn (Me.) Correspondence New York Tribune: The Brighton "wild men" are proving the toughest propo-sition that Northern Somerset county, Me., has encountered for some time. If

ts commiseration.

Brighton is a "plantation" away up deed—Judgment for sin and vengeance for our we.
But be it done, rebuking those who feed
With ready lies the fire of faction on the northern edge of Somerset county, next to the great Maine for-ests. At one period of its history it had a town organization. Five years ago its citizens came before the Maine With ready lies the fire of faction hate.
Compounding felony against the State.
For sake of envy or of sordid greed.
And over all, o'er all the nation's bounds—
For all have sinned against Thy day of grace.
And all must answer for the guilt of one—
To heal the nation's all but deadly wounds.
To banish hatred, greed of pelf or place, And purge us of our sins, Thy will not wiggle much longer under its one since the fire of faction ago its citizens came before the Maine Legislature with a tale of woo. Brighton wanted to go hack to the plantation form of government. It had so many paupers it didn't know what to do. These paupers were the "wild men," whose periodical outbreaks furnish grisly topics for the whole State.
A town must support its own paupers, by the State law the paupers on a plantation are to be cared for by the nearest town, the said town to be reimbursed by the State when its claims are proved. As Brighton was able to show to the Legislature that it could not wiggle much longer under its

think you can make us go with you?

Naw-w-w:"

Adams threw another shell into the breech of his rifle and rested the barrel in the hollow of his arm.

"I d' know as ye fellers ever see a magazine rifle work," said he. "If ye never have and start to run, I'll show ye."

Then he pointed to the man on the man on the him up," commanded he, will run to his methat, shaggy head in her will run to his methat, shaggy head in her the said of th



A collection of Suits, Wraps, Coats, Furs, and Waists, that completely outclasses any display ever made in California. Assortments are practically unlimited, the styles exclusive, the fabrics specially selected. Grace and beauty, magnificence and economy, good taste and becomingness are thoughtfully and carefully blended in every garment Everything is beautifully new and more than reasonable in price. The assortment is not only the assortment of the town today, but all this week, this month, this fall you will find "The Unique" the master store for women's outer apparel. Please bear this in mind and call whenever it pleases you.

> THE UNIQUE Cloak and Suit House

245 SOUTH RROADWAY

WHOLE COLONY OF VICIOUS WILD MEN.

The Settlement is Located Near Brighton, Me., and is a Source of Continual Annoyance and Danger to the Surrounding Country.

Now let Thy will be done! Nor only speed
Thy wrath on him who struck th' accursed blow,
And all blood guiltiness of word or any other State in the Union can pro-duce a more lamentable or more strik-ing case of degeneracy Maine extends

herds and gardens vow that between the "wild men" and the State's protected deer and an occasional bear a farmer's lot in Brighton is not a happy one.

For four generations the Browns and Tuttles, of Athens and Brighton, have been intermarrying until they have been intermarrying until they have been intermarrying until they have been intermative of the state of the visitor. The latter stopped and crouched back on its thighs. After regarding the hunter for a moment it leaned up, made a dash at the nearest

farmer's lot in Brighton is not a happy one.

For four generations the Browns and Tuttles, of Athens and Brighton, have been intermarrying until they have become a tribe, instead of a family—and a tribe of degenerates at thst. They live by themselves in the woods, at the end of a road, and no one ventures there except officers in search of stolen plunder. It isn't safe or pleasant for casual visitors to stray in that direction. The writer went in one with the local Deputy. Sheriff, and the tribe stole a camera and a box of cigars from the carriage, and all the threats and persuasions of the deputy could not avail to make the jeering thieves give back the property.

A week ago several farmers who own outlying pastures in Brighton concluded that some wild animal must be stealing their sheep. When the owners paid their weekly visits to carry salt and look after the fences they found pools of blood and other evidences that animals had been slaughtered. Yet

one.

Tutties, of Athens and Brighton.

Any been intermarying until they have been at the of degenerates at that. They are not at the of degenerates at that. They have been intermarying until they have been at the of degenerates at that. They have been at the of degenerates at the of the one of the population of the deputy could not a camera and a box of cigars and plander. If any the beet its shock a camera and a box of cigars and persuasions of the deputy could mon avail to make the jeering thieves down. The hunter found him writhing on the stranger things and the of the property and the order of the order of

Story

mmy, my son, I've done the stroke of business today to builed off in New York i

n very glad to hear it," said in forebodings scattering like et the sun.

a sir, it takes your uncle Be is finger right on the spot. I down Broadway and stoppe of Cowan's jewelry store. A taruck me that old Ct it struck me that old Ct it want to come in on the could in the store of the ries in New York, you know:

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"si in You and you should be a but in the you will be a duke.
"I tell you, Jim, wested the should pay more attention in the politic of pure politeness has mit so of your preciated in Your single you will be a should pay more attention in To and we are apt to undere in foreigners. Now, Jim, and we are apt to undere in foreigners. Now, Jim, and we're uncouth; that's we're uncouth; that's we're uncouth; that's we're when you has all it had so the so but what in heave

has all that to do with—"
it a moment. I'm coming to
This man Holderness thou
I was a customer. Nature
to was a customer. Nature
polite. Then he learned I wan
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lief was a very busy person a
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mited." how did you get to the inn

ave just told you that I did No, sir, I didn't set in, and rig ame over me a flash of inspir I knew there was something w in our store, and up to that I had but the vaguest sort what it was."

t it was."

cash." interrupted Jim will cash." interrupted Jim will rily.

b but cash is comparatively ther. That will come all right ther thinking over the marked Howhat salary he would dake the sald \$2000 a year. I o

A times she is something and the state of th

# Story of New York City Politics, Love, Hate and Intrigue. THE VICTORS. Story of New York City Politics, Love, Hate and Intrigue. The victors. Story of New York City Politics, Love, Hate and Intrigue. Story of New York City Politics, Love, Hate and Intrigue. Saw her to the door with an attitude which said more plainly than words that he was the most highly honored man ings into the capital of the firm—a were very evident enterprise. "Say, Jim." "For once McAllister" enthusiasm most excellent device, in my opinion." "The victors of your partner and your own were well as the post highly honored man in the was the most highly honored most excellent device, in my opinion." "The victors of the say of th

UNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1901.

special arrangement Angeles Times.] [Continued.]

O DESIRE SOME CONFIDENCE."

ENDER 20. 1801.

So Grageles Sunday Cimes. rv.

White and the state of the state of



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MRS. NETTIE HARRISON DERMATOLOGIST



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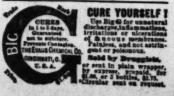
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Are SAFE:

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Big Game-Hunting in Africa May Become a

Common as Duck-Hunting Soon - Five to from New York Will Take the Hunter into a

land Crowded With Minoceri Elephants Lions, Leopards, Panthers and Zebras



EPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] HE stories of big game that have come out of East Africa lately, and the ease of entering the sporting paradise, owing to the practical completion of the Mombasa-Victoria completion of the Mombasa-Victoria Nyanza line, better known as the Uganda Railroad, have so inflamed the minds of sportsmen throughout the world that parties are being made up to go lion shooting very much as parties might have been made up last year to go duck hunting or grouse hunting.

hunting.

Uganda Land already has experienced a real "rush" of tourists and hunters, who have dropped in casually to pot a lion or an elephant. So alarming has been the influx of people who were attracted by the stories of hordes of game, and entered the country without any preparation and lacking the most ordinary of the necessities for African travel, that Sir Harry Johnston, the British Special Commissioner, who first told of the vast ani-

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and the second to the second to the second ten the

the best spots for the various kinds of game.

A vital feature of this unique "Baedeker" is in its hints on how much to pay for a caravan. For, despite the railroad, the time has not yet come in Uganda or Somail Land when a tourist can stroil calmiy forth with nothing except a toothbrush and an umbrella and spend a few weeks in solitude. He needs shikaris, (the native huntsmen,) trailers and drivers, camels and horses, armed escorts and a retinue of servants.

So, although even an ordinarily

The control of the co

rash. The projectile had smashed its rain, yet so great had its impetus een that it covered almost fifty yards efore succumbing. before succumbing.
On the following day Potocki started early on the trail of another rhinoceros. The beast had moved along over rocky ground, and its track led through thickets. About noon the sportsmen heard loud snores, which

Dentistry Up-to-D



ADHESIVE PLIABLE PLA THE ONLY DENTIST IN THE WEST MAKING TE We make prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere, red. Established 15 years. Everything guaranteed.

tracting a specialty. Dr. W. F. Kennedy, Per Mer.

FREE FOR WEAK MEN!



MEN CAN GET PROF. HUDSON'S PILES
THESE FREE! PROF. HUDSON'S CORP. E VERY MAN WHO READS THIS NOTICE

All you have to do in to write for what you now yet these remedies a good trial at no cess in providing the providing the providing the providing the providing the providing the providing to the providing the pro

PROF. J. H. HUDSON, Department



What's the Matter With Your

Our workings have served many years with watch factories. You get none but good watch factories. You get none but good watch see do. It pays.

Ferhaps you need now timepiese. If year for that Here are some of the watch bergins just now;

Gold Filled Case. Elgin or Waltham more ten revrs, for \$12.00.

Gold Filled Case. Elgin or Waltham more twenty years, for \$15.00.

These are the smalles lindles' watch teed in every way to be good time keep.

S. D. BAILEY, Jeweler and 353 South Breadway.

353 South Broadway September Weddings. Announcements by the Typograve simile of engraving, 100 complete for \$4.00. Be shapes, correct styles. Typogravure Co., 226 W. H. SUNDAY.

force, probably becau-large enough force is far from home. Be-learn all they liked a list camps, for every fin the county was a stion to them. We ne-engagement. It was except when we were a large force of infant to worry the Confed-believe that the movement of the Po-to be made from our we went alone, the worry much, for the deep stream along, the worry much, for the deep stream along ing of the only bridge

ton and Brainard were valentening to my cousin Mase the letters, but I is through my home corruknew that Brainard, when the May's portrait so he supposed I was not probably hundreds of oth not the sort of man to c gard for anyone, much sweet girl. Someone had liton's hands a portrait did not know the suppose the supp

the company cook was counter the company cook was counter the least of the company cook was counter the company cook was counter the company could be sented as the containing tiny diee of fast containing tiny diee of containing tiny diee of containing tiny diee of sait beef and potatoes wou next morning as corred Boiled rice, modified only by lasses, was about as unpoputor oil, but with a little of would not be missed, we with a native for enough with a native for enough with a native for enough of the commissary sergeant it was offering his supper bread for half of some or rice.

Finally Hamilton, who fe commissary sergeant it was offering his supper bread for half of some or rice.

Finally Hamilton, who fe commissary sergeant it was of study up on cookery, ele one day by announcing the following Sunday there will me about half of the men Hamilton wat never once in our many had called attention that never once in our many had called attention that had a picture of my cousin silenced him. But the mentic budding caused the grumble cant, Mick McTwyny going to borrow a pipe of tobacco Our gustatory anticipation water only by Hamilton's that the pudding would be tirely from army rations. "Where will he get the asked one family man. "And the suetz" and anoth results backed, anawater; dried apples, partly be then candied in boiling syrfrom sugar, took the place of the sauce looked as if it syrup of susar took the place of the sauce looked as if it syrup of susar took the place of the sauce looked as if it syrup of susar took the place of the sauce looked as if it syrup of susar had had hamilton—"tha house," an odor which cause and color. There rose from the month of the commissary stock: Inselvent of the sauce looked as if it syrup of susar not on which cause a

# Up-to-Date

WEST MAKING THIS PLATS deplicated elsewhere, quality is repting guaranteed. Painter 6 Kennedy, The Reliable Pa

READS THIS NOTICE CAN

Announcements and

# WHEN BOYS WERE MEN.

A STORY OF THE CIVIL WAR.

author of "Helen's Babies," etc.

UR first scout did not differ much Our first scout did not differ much in duration, accidents and results from scores which followed it. Go out whatever road we might, we were givenys sure to find the Johnnies doing expenses at the same old stand and unwilling to be interfered with. We always could reach them in a day's march, consume another day in passing along their entire front and still sawher in returning to camp. They march, consume another day in passing along their entire front and still another in returning to camp. They seldem returned our attentions in force probably because they had not a large enough force to feel safe when fir from home. Besides, they could large they had not a large enough force to feel safe when fir from home. Besides, they could large all they liked about our post and in campa, for every farmer and planter is the county was a source of information to them. We never got into a big engagement. It wasn't our business, except when we were accompanied by a large force of infantry and artillery, to worry the Confederacy by making believe that the "on-to-Richmond" movement of the Potomac army was to be made from our direction. When we went alone, the 'enemy did not werry much, for they had a broad, deep stream along their entire front. They could quickly take up the planking of the only bridge within ten miles, so they exchanged shot and shells with us across the river with the calm confidence of the card player who holds all the trumps.

Our colonel had been quite right in

Our colonel had been quite right in saying that the first scout was worth more to us than a month of drill. The mea learned to sit in their saddles and not to be afraid of their hofses, so we were able to begin mounted drill is good shape, and progress rapidly. Man ranks lower than his horse in all good cavalry regiments, so it was not until we had completed the stables that our own winter quarters were begin. By this time, however, we learned, to our delight, that we were to valuable to consume our time in common labor. A number of the "contrabands" (fugitive slaves) who had made our post a place of refuge were sent into the woods to cut trees and split shingles, and just before Christmas each company had a great log house, about 18x50 feet, for its winter home. A small contribution from each man enabled us to put up a stove, which tempered the winter air, and one new member, who had always lived in the tenement-house district in New York, sald he never before had known so comfortable a home.

Killing time in the winter season was almost as hard as killing the ensmy, for there was such an appalling lot of time ahead of us. Some men played cards all day, except while eating and sleeping; others read incessantly; still others did nothing but smoke. Some seemed to spend much of their time writing. I liked to observe these, for they had more heart in their faces for the time being, and as I knew some of the people to whom the letters were going I amused myself by imagning the scentes when the letters were going I amused myself by imagning the scentes when the letters were going I amused myself by imagning the scentes when the letters were going I amused myself by imagning the scentes when the letters were going I amused myself by imagning the scentes when the letters were going I amused myself by imagning the scentes when the letters were for the man to change his resulted in the supposed I was not looking, and probably hundreds of other times, was not the sort of man to change his resulted in the supposed I was n

settle, what could I do in such a matter? May was no fonder of counsel than very young women in general. Ser was she less averse to admiration is large quantities. I could not imagis her in love with anyone, for she and I had been rough-and-tumble playwates, and I knew only the tomboy and fun-loving side of her nature, after much thought over the rivials and their respective chances, I could saly hope, for the sake of peace, that he would not give the slightest encouragement to either, but would be wen by some other worthy Summerton routh. I believed that both Brainard and Hamilton were manly enough to recover from any sorrow occasioned by the less of something, no matter how merious, that was not their own and and not even been promised to them.

Our special comforts were not contact the couple passed through the line, and and not even been promised to them.

Our special comforts were not contact the couple passed through the line, and had not even been promised to them.

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Our special comforts were not contact the couple passed through the line, and had not even been promised to them.

Our special comforts we

served as fried hasty nudding and sain as "crackling bread"—corn bread ontaining tiny dice of fat pork which had been fried thoroughly and drained of grease. Remains of a dinner of sait beef and potatoes would reappear next morning as corned-beef hash. Boiled rice, modified only by cheap molasses, was about as unpopular as caster oil, but with a little coffee, which would not be missed, we could trade with a native for enough milk and the second proposed that there always was some man offering his supper portion of bread for half of some other man's fice.

ing a small pudding in exchange—for the sick, you know."

"There's just one thing I want to ask." numbled an ex-truck driver through a mouthful of hot pudding. "Does the government issue pudding bags?"

"Does the government issue pudding.
"Does the government issue pudding bags?"
"The quartermaster issues cotton drawers." Phil replied, "and you'll learn, if you choose to ask, that he charged two new pairs to my personal clothing account this morning. The puddings were boiled in the legs of shem."

"Be hivin," said Mick McTwyny, with an approving shoulder slap that nearly knocked our enterprising commissary sergeant into the cook's fire. "the likes of yez niver was born, and the fust money the paymaster gives me yez shall git that dhrunk wid me that yez won't know yer mout, from a hole in the ground!"

"Thanks, sergeant," said Hamilton, rubbing his shoulder. "I assure you that you're the first man who ever was thoughtful enough to make me so handsome an ofer."

that you're the first man who ever thoughtful enough to make me so handsome an offer."

But a grander feast was enjoyed one cool evening after Phil had announced late in the afternoon that there would be pancakes for supper and asked that each man would take knife and fork as well as plate when he went for rations. Hamilton had found some soda and cream jof tartar in the village. He made the batter in a half barrel, and his griddles were an odd collection of frying pans, plowshares, flattened sides of camp kettles the bottoms of which had rusted or burned through, a stock in the cook lifting large cakes from them with a wooden turner made from a barrel stave, while Phil himself, with a huge bit of fat pork on a stick in one hand and a great cup in the other, was greasing the pan and pouring more batter. As the cook placed a huge cake and a spoonful of sugar on each plate Hamilton said that if we would be patient and stand around as we ate each could get a fresh cake every two or three minutes.

"Ah!" "Um!" "My!" "Oh!" "Golly!"

patient and stand around as we ate each could get a fresh cake every two or three minutes.

"Ah!" "Um!" "My!" "Oh!" "Golly!" "Gosh!" were some of the expressions that went up around that fire while the men began whelr supper, some using spoons instead of knives and forks. Oftenest heard, however, was. "This reminds me of home," or "Doesn't it remind you of home?" Had I ever before been asked to name our national dish I would have hesitated between pie and pork and beans, but since that great evening I have believed that in a competitive contest the pancake would receive more votes than beans and pie combined, besides being preëminent among estables as "the tie that binds," "a touch of nature" and more of that sort of thing. As we ate those cakes everybody began to talk of home. Even big Pat Callahan became so absorbed

everybody began to talk of home. Even big Pat Callahan became so absorbed in home reminiscences that he forgot to curse the government for not giving us butter to eat on our cakes.

But nabody, no matter how full of home memories, stopped eating that he might talk. The first issue disappeared from the plates in a minute, and two or three men who apparently hadn't any homes to think of returned so frequently for more that we agreed to form a circle, each man to receive a cake and some sugar as he passed the quenty for more that we agreed to form a circle, each man to receive a cake and some sugar as he passed the cook's table. W was an odd spectacle, apparently, to men of other companies—that company of about eighty men marching slowly in a circle and eating as they walked. But we were not at all concerned about our appearance just then. We were having a private cake walk in which each and every man "took the cake." Our efficers heard of it from their servants, and the captain came down to look on "Won't you try one, captain?" asked Hamilton, effering a clean piate and fork. The captain accepted, tasted, exclaimed: "Graclous!" and said no more until he had finished the cake. "Then he remarked as he stepped into a gap in the line:
"Just let me see how it feels to tramp around in a circle a little while."
He didn't lay aside his plate and fork either, but twice took his turn—and cake—like the commonest of his men, believing, evidently, that the pancake.

served as fried hasty pudding and sain as "crackling bread"—corn bread cuttaining tiny dice of fat pork which had been fried thoroughly and drained of grease. Remains of a dinner of sait beef and potatoes would reappear next morning as corned-beef hash, Bolled rice, modified only by cheap molarse, tas about as unpopular as caster of, but with a little coffee, which would not be missed, we could trade with a native for enough milk and six to make that once-detested rice popular that there always was some man offering his supper portion of bread for half of some other man's rice.

Finally Hamilton, who felt that as commissary sergeant it was his duty to study up on cookery, electrified us a commissary sergeant it was his duty to study up on cookery, electrified us a commissary sergeant it was his duty to study up on cookery, electrified us a commissary sergeant it was his duty to study up on cookery, electrified us a commissary sergeant it was his duty to study up on cookery, electrified us a commissary sergeant it was his duty to study up on cookery, electrified us a commissary sergeant, had the sense to propose three cheers for the cook, who hoped to be Hamilton's successor as commissary sergeant, had the sense to propose three cheers for the colonel.

But the prospective lieutenant did not leave his pans. It took an hour of time to fry and deal out that half barrier of plum pudding. Up to that hat had a combated this tree of the cook and the cook who hoped to be Hamilton's successor as commissary sergeant. had the sense to propose three cheers for the colonel.

But the prospective lieutenant did not leave his pans. It took an hour of time to fry and deal out that half barrier of plum pudding. Up to that half barrier of plum pudding. Up to that half barrier of plum pudding. Up to that half barrier of plum pudding. The cook is the cook and the co

"Welk, by thunder! The cakes were aday he, too, learned that Hamilton a picture of my cousin May. That sended him. But the mention of plumbding caused the grumblers to reast, Mick McTwyny going so far as a borrow a pipe of tobacce from Phil. Our gustatory anticipations were arred only by Hamilton's statement that the pudding would be made entity from army rations.

Where will he get the raisins?" saked one family man.

And the suct?" said another.

And the flavoring: " suggested a third.

Does the quartermaster issue pudding bags?" another winted to know Nevertheless the pudding was an abmite commissary stock: finely chepped say the commissary stock finely chepped for success. The floor came from the commissary stock finely chepped from sugar, took the place of raisins. The sauce looked as if it were only yrup of sugar, some of which had been carameled to give it special flavor and color. There rose from the sauce, however, an odor which caused Mick more and color. There rose from the sauce, however, an odor which caused Mick more and color. There rose from the sauce, however, an odor which caused Mick more and color. There rose from the sauce, however, an odor which caused Mick more and color. There rose from the sauce, however, an odor which caused Mick more and color. There rose from the sauce, however, an odor which caused Mick more and color. There rose from the sauce, however, an odor which caused Mick more and color. There rose from the sauce, however, an odor which caused Mick more and color. There rose from the sauce, however, an odor which caused Mick more and color than the hospital steward by promis-

and see the stars; more than one fellow drew his hat over his eyes, and a married man sitting on a bottom bunk suddenly turned and buried his face in the pillow. As for me, though my gaze was fixed on the little black stove in the center of the room, I saw our house at Summerton, my father and mother, little Ned and Cousin May, the dog Rover, the horses, cows, pigs and chickens, my room and everything on its walls. I felt my face twitching, so, to keep from betraying my feelings I hastely began looking about the room again, but I was a second too late—I couldn's see anything distinctly.

And all this merely because of a supper of pancakes!

CHAPTER XI.

CROSS PURPOSES. that yez won't know yer mout, from a hole in the ground!"
"Thanks, sergeant," said Hamilton, rubbing his shoulder. "I assure you that you're the first man who ever was thoughtful enough to make me so handsome an offer."

But a grander feast was enjoyed one cool evening after Phil had announced late in the afternoon that there would be pancakes for supper and asked that each man would take knife and fork as well as plate when he went for rations, Hamilton had found some soda and cream of tartar in the village. He made the batter in a half bareal and in the cound of the patter in a half bareal and in the cound of the patter in a half bareal and in the cound of the patter in a half bareal and in the cound of the patter in a half bareal and in the cound of the patter in a half bareal and in the cound of the patter in the village. He

it clusarly fat pork, that he could get.
In camp we had good fresh bread daily, but once in awhile when other rations abounded I had begged a day's rations of hard bread instead and stowed it away against the next scout. I had never forgotten the semistarvation of our first three days' outing.
On the morning referred to only four companies of us went out, but we felt entirely safe. What could happen to any force of the enemy that had yet moved between our lines and their own, unless our irregular spies—all colored people, and natives of the country—had counted incorrectly the enemy's few detak-inents. Of course we would be fired upon as soon as the advance struck the enemy's pickets, and, as most southerners, had handled guns from their youth up; two or three of our men would probably be killed or wounded, but we had come to regard that sort of thing as a matter of course. It was one of the fortunes of war—or misfortunes of being at the head of a cavalry advance. To prevent unfairness in this respect companies took turns of a day each at the head of a scouting party, but the advance proper was always taken from the right or head of the company, so in forming line for a start there never was an unseemly rush for positions at the right.

socuting party, but the advance proper was always taken from the right or head of the company, so in forming line for a start there never was an unseemly rush for positions at the right. The extreme advance consisted of four men, riding abreast, or by twos, according to the width of the road, and carrying carbines or revolvers in their hands, ready for instant use. About fifty yards behind rode a single trooper, called a measenger, to pass back any alarm or other information which the men ahead might shout to him. Fifty yards farther in the rear were two men, who also had a messenger within earshot, and within fifty yards of him rode the remainder of the platoon, eight or twelve men—about as far from the main body as from the man in front.

The specified distances were measured only with the eye, but whether they were too little or too great the main body was far enough in the rear to be out of point blank range of ordinary firearms, and most firearms of the enemy's cavairy were ordinary. This distance enabled the main body to draw sabets or get their carbines, or revolvers ready for action, according to order. It also allowed us to get into a trot or gallop with some momentum to it by the time we had closed on the advance and begun the charge or chase. Meanwhile the messenger and reserve had closed on the first set of fours and begun firing it they saw anything to fire at. Should the advance halt, they began firing at once; if they turned to run, they parted and galloped down either fiank in single file, so the troop they unmasked could clear the road by firing or charging. (I never had the meianncholy satisfaction of seeing the advance break to the rear.)

Whenever we found the enemy in line, even behind breastworks—for not all of them were cavairy—we would deploy at skirmishers in the woods or fields on either side of the road and advance at the gallop at a mark 200 or 300 yards away ever did much damage, but the successive puffs of smoke made our horsemen difficult marks to hit. In such dashes the busile ge

take up his abode for all indexes and the Hotel Libby, Richmond, Va. A single man surrounded by enemies at short range was seldom killed or even hut unless he refused to recognize, the inevitable. The general mass of our men regarded a skirmish dash against infantry with very little apprehension. A trooper and his horse generally are one for practical purposes, the animal seeming to know what is in his rider's mind. Besides, the enemy had only muzzle-loading weapons, which could not be reloaded and fired more than once during the forward rush of cavalry skirmishers, while the rapid fire of our breechloaders and revolvers had a disturbing effect upon a foot soldier's hand and eye. Our advantages and precautions being so many, we felt entirely secure in the scout of which I have begun to tell. Yet things did not turn out at all as we had expected. We struck the enemy's outpost during the middle of the afterhoon and drove it in without any casualty on our side. We dismounted, took cover behind some trees and exchanged shots with skirmishers across a small river, and we had our horses far enough to the right and left to avoid the round shot or two that were fired down the road by a cannon which guarded the bridge. Then we remounted, retired through the woods and fields until out of artillery range, after which we took the road for home, with the cheering hope that we would be out of camp only about half the customary time.

[To be Continued.]

[To be Continued.]

[Copyright, 1901, by John Habberten.] Where the Sandwich Got Its Name.

How many persons who daily eat sandwiches are aware that it is to an ancestor of the Earl of Sandwich that that popular form of food owes its name? The story runs that the Earl in question was very fond of playing cards, and in order to prevent having to stop to eat he used to have a slice of meat put between two slices of bread and eat these as he played. This got to be called a "sandwich," but gradually the inverted commas were dropped as the word became an accepted one in the language. The present Earl became colonel of the Grenadier Guards in 1881. He was once military secretary at Gibraltar, and has been attached to special embassles to various capitals of Europe.—[St. James's Gazette.

She: Love ia like potato. Where the Sandwich Got Its Name.

She: Love is like potato.

He: Because why?

She: Because it shoots from the eye.

He: Oh. I thought perhaps it was
because pairing makes it less.—[Chicago News.

# Such Is My Record in the Treatment of Male Maladies.

specialist of male maladies is a eries of splendid successes, I am not pasting or making any false preenses. I am simply stating a fact which is known to be true by legions

of men whom I have recently cured and made happy. What I have done for them I can do for you.

If all afflicted men who read this pnouncement were thoroughly convinced of its absolute truth they would lose no time in coming to me for the help they seed.



A DAMAGED PROSTATE

s a Factor in So-Called "Weakness" Cannot Be Too Highly Emphasized.

Assuming that the functions of the Prostate Gland are understood. It should be appresent the state of the prosession of the contracted disorder or dissipation, that disordered function must result. The first
symptoms pointing to this prostatic disorder are referable to the reproductive system. It is first noticed that patients suffering from this disease are embarrassed
by-prematurences. This is invariably followed, sooner or later, with all of those
symptoms known as "Weakness." The
most common form of damage to the gland
is congestion of more or less severity,
which fins ly becomes localized as Prostatio
Caturrh, and if this eatern once becomes
chronic then various nervous symptoward repairing the damage, always prove specially. It is no longer a theore, but a fact and the adoption of the Josian Pros-tatic Dilator as a necessity in the treatment of these troubles is proof of my assertion.

Will Send Free Upon Request My fine colored chart, which will be found a great advantage in home diagnosis, as well as a study for all interested in their

When I declare that my record as | Varicocele Cured in Five Days.

Varicocele has been described as a creeping disease. It silently steals upon the victim like a thief at night, and before

with impure blood and diseased tissue. At times this condition may be accompanion with a duli, heavy, dragging pain in the su the back, extending down into the parts of nervous debility, partial or complete loss

Varioccele cure, which is safe, palaless and bloodless, and therefore free from surgery is any form. Every clot of stagnant blood and every fiber of diseased tissue are driven from the affected parts, normal circulation is re-established throughout the paivie re-gion, the weakened organs become strong sgaln and sturtly manhood is restored.

Specific Blood Poison.

Like leprosy of old, Specific or Contagiou Poison in the blood, was for ages suppose

tinot. It still exists in the minds of many old fogy physicians, who continue to sali-vate their patients with potash, mercury and other dangerous mineral mixtures, which instead of forcing the disease out of the system drives it deeper in, where it lies dormant for a time, and then breaks out again in the form of some frightful skin,

forever. I challenge the medical world for that I cannot positively eurs, never to re

CONTRACTED DISORDERS.

Why Old Chronic Disorders Are Not Cured Under the Treatment Usually Employed.

Failure to cure these troublesome affer ms is nearly always due to the fact that not reach the entire inflamed auriac. He injection happens to be a proper one, but relapse soon occurs by the disease working should always examine his urine in a cler snould always examine his urine in a clear glass in the morning, even if there should be no discharge at orifice; if there are strings, or a cloudy appearance, he is far from well. Our treatment for the inflam-mation of the neck of the bladder complica-tions is immediate irrigation, thus curing the posterior part lirst, then the rest is

Stricture.

Reflex Diseases.

Many ailments are reflex, originating from For instance, sexual wakiness sometimes comes from Varicoccle or Stricture; innu-merable blood and bone dis asses often re-sult from blood polson taint in the system, or physical and mental decline frequently follow loss of vitality.

My Office and Hospital occupy the entire building of twentytwo rooms over Wells-Fargo's Express Office at the corner of Main and Third streets, and are thoroughly equipped with everything known for the cure of Diseases of Men.

Most cases can be treated successfully at home. One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossible or inconvenient for you to call at my office, write a full and unreserved history of your case, plainly stating your symptoms. I make no charge for private counsel, and give to each patient a legal contract to hold for my promise.

When a patient consults me for treatment I attend him personally. He gets the full benefit of my knowledge and I watch his case personally until he is entirely well. My assistants, all of whom are graduates of the best medical colleges, and who are licensed to practice medicine in the State of California, act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.

I advertise under my own name and use my own likeness in my advertisements. My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world and my license from the State of California are hanging in my office where my patients may examine them.

Fees reasonable, and may be paid in installments as patient sees his improvement. Private laboratory. No charge for remedies. Consultation at office or by mail free. Address all communications to O. C. Joslen, M.D., or

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PALMS, SHAPELESS NAILS WITH PAINFUL FINGER ENDS.

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Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Hum Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales often the thickened cutcle, CUTICURA OISTRIKE, to instantly allay its inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA EXSOLV to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE Exp is often sufficient to cur most torturing, disfiguring, and humilisting skin, scalp, and blood hum with loss of hair, when all else Itals. Sold throughout the world. B Depos. F. Newsmark & Sons, 27.28, Charterhouse Seq. London, E. C. PO DRUG AND CHEST. CORP., Sold Prop., Society, U. S. A.



It will be well worth your time to see our display of up exhibition in show case at foot of stairs at SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St.



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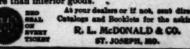
Sheep and Hogs Has now become the Standard of the World. Sold under a positive guarantee by all dealers. Leaves ne excuse for sick-ness in fowls or live stock, and always pays ten times its price in egg product.

Poultry, Horses, Cattle,





The Steamfitter needs Working Clothes that will stand hard ser-vice, that will allow him eas; in every position and that will present a finished and tasteful



Prize Winners-School Children's Contest. The sentence, "The Broadway Department Store, Headquar-ters for School Supplies," was written in a three-inch square Brimes by MELODILE GARLERT, aged il years, 321 S. Albanisho Street. Bit times by HARRY EVANS, aged 14 years, Monrovia. Cal.

\$5.00 in gold will be given to each. Call on Advertising Manager for prizes.

Every child who entered this contest and submitted a paper will be presented with a handsome souvenir. Apply before \$ a.m. any morning this week, to Advertising Manager.

### A CONVENIENT BOOK CORNER.

We've changed the locality of our book department. It's now situated in the first main aisle, right next the Fourth street entrance—just a step from the sidewalk to ous book section. It's in one of the best lighted corners of this big airy stere. We always have done an enormous book business—and like the rest of our business it's increasing. You book lovers would still be paying fancy prices for books had not the Broadway come into the field with popular and standard books at cut prices. Here's a list of books for Monday and Tuesday's selling. We limit it to Monday and Tuesday because they'll likely be sold before Tuesday night.

50c Paper Covered Books 23c All the late and popular works of the following

The state of the s	
Dumas	Hienburg
uida	Travers
Russell	Braddon
roaker	A. K. Green
Doyle	R. H. Davis
unter	Lyall

Rand-McNally's Atlas 75c. This is the best known atlas published and is sold all over the country at \$2.00. Broadway special

Copyright Books 53c.

Here's a partial list of popular copyright books, micely bound, some published to sell at \$1.00, others for more. We make a special price for these two days, to close out the lot, take them Monday and Tuesday at 53c each.

The Manxman--Cain Phroso--Hope
The Celebrity--Churchill Barabas--Corelli
Under the Red Robe--Weyman Caleb West--Smith
The Forest Lovers--Hewlett Dross--Merriman
The Sowers--Merriman Jessamy Bride--Moore

Handsome Bound Books 19c.

Here's a list of desirable books, handsomely bound in white and gilt; some in the lot are slightly soiled from handling. They represent splendid values up to 75c. Take your pick, Monday and Tuesday, for 19c.

Silence and the Voice of God-Farrar. Daily Thoughts-from Charles Kingsley. Keble's Christian Year. Let Us Follow Him-Sienkiewicz. Like Christ-Murray. And many others. Children's Books 11c

Paper backs, brightly colored, profusely illustrated by Walter Crane. Here's a partial list of the titles:

Three Bears.
Red Riding Hood.
Valentine and Orson. Children's Books 22c

Roth bound, worth three times the price asked. Iom Brown at Oxford, Hughes Treasure Island, tevenson, Kipling's Works and scores of other epular books for youngsters.

Domestic Section.

prands. These grades sell all over the United States at from 134 to 18c. Broadway special

black or colored grounds. They sell regularly at 200. As an introduction to our new store, we price them for one day only, Monday, per yard.

Embreidered all wool flannels, 36 inches wide suita-

Fancy ginghams, neat stripes and check, finely asserted colors, A grade that you never buy, for less than Sc. Broadway special, per yard.

ble for infants' wear aud underskirts.

Values up to 95c. Broadway special, per yard

Handsome Tailor-Made Suits From \$4.95 to \$85, and all prices between.

Swell Walking Jackets From \$4.95 to \$25.00; every one a gem.

Stylish Automobile Coats From \$16.50 to \$47.50; all new. Rich Silk Dress Skirts

From \$7.45 to \$50.00; genteel and dressy. Magnificent Silk Waists From \$3.98 to \$35.00; all extra values.

Elegant Tailor Made Suits \$47.50.

Made of extra quality broadcloth, jacket with flare collar of panne velvet, finished with fancy silk braid; vest of mauve broadcloth, mother-of-pearl buttons, latest out skirt with drop silk lining; suit lined throughout with silk. A magnificent costume at a very consistent price.

New Tailor Made Suits \$32.50.

Made of the popular new basket cloth, long coat trimmed with fancy silk braid, velvet vest front, coat collar and reveres of velvet; new flare aleeve, skirt with graduated flounce finished with fold of goods; beading of fancy slik braid; suit lined throughout with taffeta slik; an unusual value for

Handsomely Tailored Suits \$27.50. A selection of broadcloths, cheviots or coverts; some blouse effects, buttoned straight down front, panne velvet inserted vest; yoke, back and front set off with stitched velvet bands, turnover collar

of velvet; bell sleeve; skirts of latest cut; suits ele-gantly tailored throughout; splendid range of colors; the best value you ever saw. Swell Automobile Coats \$21.50.

Of good grade kersey in tan color or castor. Coat finished with flare collar and turn-over cuffs set off with stitched panne velvet, a very striking garment that is the very acme of style. \$27.50 would be a fair price for it. It's a Broadway special at \$21.50. Handsome Cloth Jackets \$14.39. Made of spiendid grade kersey, in castor, tan or black. New yoke with box front, strapped and finished with several rows of stitching, handsome pearl buttons, lined with Skinner's satin. A stylish, serviceable garment that is a decided bargain.

Stylish Walking Jackets \$12.48. Made of good grade kersey in tan, caster or black, finished with five rows of stitching across bottom, strapped seams, relyet collar and turn-over cuffs, Lined throughout with satin. One of our leaders.

Rich Pattern Hats From \$11.95 to \$22.50; every one a model. Handsome Trimmed Hats From \$2.98 to \$9.48; fetching styles.

Pretty Walking Hats From 69c to \$6.48; recent ideas.

Latest Velvet Shapes \$1.25 to \$6.48; correct in style. Elegant Ostrich Plumes From \$1,23 to \$7.48; all bargains.

> Our New Millinery Section. The best lighted, most comfortable and, withal, most completely fitted show rooms in this fair city. Situated in the rear of the last main aisle south-right on the ground floor.

> Chic Trimmed Hats \$4.95. Cnic Irimmed Hats \$4.95.
>
> Such millinery wonders were never displayed in Les Angeles at the prices we are quoting. It would be impossible to describe the beauties of these trimmed hats in cold type. The shapes are the very latest. Trimmings and embellishments just what Dame Fashion has decreed. Color combinations and outlines were planned by New York's most noted milliners, \$7.50 would be a very modest price for these bats—in fact, most of them have the appearance of a \$10.00 hat. Take your pick at \$4.95.

> Handsome Headgear at \$7.35. Large flat shapes, with roll brim of velvet. In dark green, crown of tan felt interweven with chenille cord, set off with large black quills and steel buckles. This is only one of the many. The others are of the famous Gainsborough shapes; also turbans in an endless variety of color combinations. as well as the severely stylish plain black and whites. A Dream of a Hat for \$9.35.

One of the most fetching hats at this price is a large flat hat made of white felt and black slik velvet—the brim is faced with white felt; around this is black silk velvet. Crown is made of white felt and black silk velvet trimmed with large silk velvet bows, jet buckles—lt's a dream in black and white. Beside this beauty there are a dozen other awagger styles at this price.

New Walking Hat at \$1.95. New Walking flat at 31.95.
Some of the swellest, most striking walking hats at this price that it has ever been our good fortune to display. Modish shapes in the new camel's hair felts; stitched felt hats in new shapes; some trimmed with rich drapes, others with pompoms and plumes, Styles are too varied to describe. You'll acknowledge when you see them that they're as pretty a line of \$3 hats as you ever saw. Come early while the assortment is fresh, as they're priced in such a manner that they will move in a hurry. Your pick at \$1.95.

Standard Patterns. s have a reputation that covers two continuities; correct in every detail. Always residuely correct in every detail. The new fail

The Designer. One of the best knows and most widely circulated that is published. Healde being authority on all me saining to dress, each number contains many intercontrolled the contains and the contains and the contains the c

# SMALL WARES.

If you only stop and think the amount of mone can, will, and do save you on the little things you more than agreeably surprised. Here's a list for this week's selling which will appeal to economical woman within the reach of this p

2½c Embroidery Cotton 1c

2%c Pkg. Hair Pins 1c. These are invisible, all sizes, good full packs 21/2 Card Hooks and Eyes, 10 All sizes, black or white, 2 doz, to the card,

3c Package Pins 1%c. Perfect heads, needle points, 400 assorted the package.

3c Crochet Needles 1c. Made of best steel, all sizes, smoothly a perfect in every respect.

Women's 50c Belts 25c. Made of fancy velvet or tucked satin, h buckles, new shapes, all sizes.

75° Leather Belts 49°. Women's carved leather belts, large pretty designs; any size you want,

### STATIONERY SPECIALS.

Lines bound paper, latest shapes, 120 sheets to the package, cheap at 25c.
Broadway special, per package...... Commercial note paper, ruled, 120 sheets to the package, cheap at 30c. Broadway special, per package ......

Package Linen Envelopes... Star Photone Albums, 41/2 x 51/4 Star Photone Albums, 51/2x7. Star Photone Albums, 7x10...

### INFANT'S WEAR

Slik bonnets; close fitting crown, of dainty bemstitching and embroidery, double ruch of lace around face and neck, wide strings, Ster-ling value at 70c. Broadway Special, each

Infant's short white slips; of good quality of neck and aleeves edged with embroidery; sizes from 6 months to 3 years; 50c values; Broadway Special, each. Broadway Special, each.

Infant's short white dresses, of fine naineed broidery yokes, full skirt with deep hem; with hemstitched yoke, sizes up to 3 years; agood value at \$1.00; Broadway Special.

Infant's crochet jackets; plain white er with pink or blue; aplendid value at \$6bc; Broadway Special.

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Order by mail. You are only as far fro

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Fall Catalogue



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A Cream and Powder Combined.

How etten a weman asks herself: "What can I do to re-How eiten a weman asks herself: "What can I do to retain my yeuthful appearance without fear of criticism
or injury to myself?" No weman can afford to use
artificial beautifiers that would in any manner detract from her refinement, as is the case in using
pewders and lotions which cannot be put on the face
without being noticed. The Mme. Idaline Face Cream
beautifies at once and is invisible.

Mme. Idaline's Pace and Lip
Rouge 25c
Mme. Idaline's Creme de
Pomme 30c
Mme. Idaline's Shampoo 25c
Mme. Idaline's Peru Lip
Salve 25c

Free Demonstration Mme. Idaline's Preparations.

Pan lawn sprinkler, the simplest and most dural made, cheap at 25c. Special Monday, each, 19c

# New Silks Dress Goods.

NEW GARMENTS AND MILLINERY WILL BE EXHIBITED EACH DAY THIS WEEK.

Every day brings our dress goods stock so much nearer the perfection point. Case upon case of new dress stuffs have reached us within the past week. The products of European looms vie with materials of domestic manufacture for superiority in style, color, fineness of texture and novelty of weave. Fashion's latest fads and fancies are all reflected here.

Imported Pattern Suits.

oure that there's	not an	other in thi	s city lik	e it-as	we control t
	CES	FROM	\$9.98	TO \$2	2.48.
Black Peau de So	Ane	xtra fine lust	rous quality.	good deep bi	the Co

Not an article made that lessens the care		special, per yard
and labor of the housewife but we can supply you at a money saving price. Here's a small list for Menday's selling.	Black Silk	Gros-grain silk, of extra weight, dull finish, a splendid material for mourning wear. full 34 inches wide. A rich appearing fabric that sells in most storgs at \$4.50. Broadway special, per yard.
\$1.25 Slop Jars 89c.  Made of white stoneware, sometimes called combinates, finished with tail handle and cover. Regular price 81.58. Special Monday, each, 80c.  60c Sugar Bowls 19c.	Satin Duchesse	Black, soft finish, very lustrous, three-quarters of a yard wide; suitable for trimmings, waists and suits.  A grade that is well worth \$1.90.  Broadway special,  per yard
An odd line of decorated covered sugar bowls—a few butter dishes in the lot. Values up to 60c. Special Monday, each, ibc.  Butter Chips 1c.	Fancy Velvets	Black and white striped velvet, a handsome material for waists and trimmings; one of the very latest fads for shift waists; good value at \$1.50.  Broadway special.  per vard.
Individual butter chips of decorated china. Cheap at 3c. Special Monday, each, ic.  35c Round Dishes 19c.  Vegetable dish or sailed bowl, made of best ironstone china, regular price 3c. Special Monday.	Fancy Silks	Striking colors in stripes, beautiful figures, rich plain weaves, all the desirable street and pastel colorings; values up to \$1.48. Broadway, special, per yard
\$1.50 Carving Sets 69c. Three piece carving sets, of best grade Sheffeld	Crepe de Chine	Full 24 inches wide: a soft, clingy material used for suits and trimmings; a grade that is sold usually at \$1.25. Broadway special, per yard
tawn Sprinklers 19c.	Pebble Cheviot	bi inches wide, plain black, suitable for tailor suits and separate skirts, requires no lining; a grade that \$1.50.

### Visit Our New Shoe Section.

63°

Our shoe department has been moved and enlarged. It is now situated almost the center of the store, in the third main aisle. It is splendidly arranged, convenient well lighted and extremely comfortable. Our shoe values in the past have been th talk of the town; this season we are better prepared than ever to save money for you

Women's Calf Shoes \$2.73. Made of extra grade box calf, on mannish lasts, hand welted soles with full Scotch edge, military heels, perfect fitting, com-fortable, stylish and durable. No better shee in town at \$3.50. Broadway special, per pair, \$2.73.

Women's Walking Shoes \$1.98. Made of select vici kid, best oak tan extension soles, modified coin toe, patent leather tip, military heel, fit and wear guaranteed. You'll have hard work duplicating this shee at \$2.50. Broadway special, per pair \$1.98.

Women's Juliets \$1.49. Made of soft fine vici kid. coin toes, kid tips, medium heels, hand turned soles cut high front and back, can be used for either street or house wear, all sizes, \$2.00 values. Broadway special, per pair \$1.49.

Women's Dress Sandals \$1.49 Made of fine velvet finish glace kid, nev dress toe, Louis XIV. heels, one instep strap with large satin bow, hand turned soles, perfect fit and finish, good value at \$2; Broadway special, per pair, \$1.49.

Children's Kid Shoes \$1.23. Of fine plump vicikid, best oaktan extension soles, two-lift spring heels, square kid tips over medium round toes, a dressy, durable shee, sizes 8½ to 11, \$1.23; Misses' sizes 11 % to 2, \$1, 49

Women's Kid Buskins \$1.23 Old women's buskins, made of soft, fine kid with plain, broad toes, low, flat heels, pliable hand turned soles, soft and easy, soothing to tender, irritated feet, all sizes; Broadway special, per pair, \$1.23.

The Busy Corner—Fourth and Broadway.

Sult lengths of silk and wool mixtures or all silk fabrics. Plain black, also two-toned and multi-colored effects. Exclusive styles, one of a kind. If you secure one of these handsome suit lengths you will be

House Furnishings Not an article made that lessens the care	Peau de Soie	thing for waists, suits and skirts: 21 inches wide; good value at 81.65. Broadway special, per yard
and labor of the housewife but we can supply you at a money saving price. Here's a small list for Menday's selling.	Black Silk	Gros-grain silk, of extra weight, dull finish, a splendid material for mourning wear. full 24 inches wide. A rich appearing fabric that sells in most storgs at \$1.50.
\$1.25 Slop Jars 89c.	Satin	Black, soft finish, very justrous, three-quarters of a yard
nettes, finished with tail handle and cover. Regular price \$1.25. Special Monday, each, 89c.	Duchesse	wide; suitable for trimmings, waists and suits. A grade that is well worth \$1.00.  Broadway special.
60c Sugar Bowls 19c.		per yard
An odd line of decorated covered sugar bowls—a few butter dishes in the lot. Values up to 60c. Special Monday, each, 19c.	Fancy Velvets	Black and white striped velvet, a handsome material for waists and trimmings; one of the very latest fads of shirt waists; good value at \$1.80.
Butter Chips 1c.	Velvets	Broadway special.
Individual butter chips of decorated china. Cheap at 3c. Special Monday, each, ic.	Fancy	Striking colors in stripes, beautiful figures, rich plain wenves,
35c Round Dishes 19c. Vegetable dish or salad bowl, made of best fron- stone china, regular price 35c. Special Monday.	Silks	all the destrable street and pastel colorings; values up to \$1.48. Broadway, special, per yard
\$1.50 Carving Sets 69c. Three place carving sets, of best grade Shemeld	Crepe de Chine	Full 24 inches wide: a soft, clingy material used for suits and trimmings; a grade that is sold usually at \$1.25. Broadway special, per yard
steel, sell regularly at \$1.50. Special Monday, each, 69c,  Lawn Sprinklers 19c.	Pebble	bi inches wide, plain black, suitable for tailor suits and separate skirts, requires no lining; a grade that

ay.	Oliko	special, per yard	
eld	Crepe de Chine	Full 24 inches wide: a soft, clingy material used for suits and trimmings; a grade that is sold usually at \$1.2a. Broadway special, per yard	c
ble	Pebble Cheviot	bi inches wide, piain black, suitable for tailor suits and ser rate skirts, requires no lining; a grade that sells regularly at \$1.50. Broadway special, per yard	9
in	Black Broadcloth	54 inches wide, satin finish, a splendid material for tailor ms suits and jackets. a superior grade that would be cheap at \$1.25. Broadway special, per yard	C
t,	Venetian Suiting	Plain black, 34 inches wide, suitable for tailor made su and separate skirts, cas be used without lining: a grade that is well worth \$7.50. Broadway apecial, per yard	
9.	Silk Mixtures	Silk and wool erept de chine, 44 inches wide, handsome figur and two-toned effects, sultable for sults and separate ekirts; railers up to \$2.00. Broadway special. per yard	C
w pd	Hairline Suitings	per yard  lé-inches wide in oxford, gray and castor shades.  Can be used without lining; good value at \$1.98. Broadway special	5
t	Kersey Suitings	English kersey, 56 inches wide, in castor, oxford, brown signeen mixtures, no lining required, suitable for suits, skirtso jackets, agrade that often sells at \$2.50. Broadway apecial, per yard	3

Lining Section.

Every dressmaker in Los Angeles, as well as every woman who has had occasion to buy linings here, knows full well that our prices on linings are always lower than those quoted elsewhere. Aside from the always needed staple linings we carry a large assortment of novelties. All at money saving prices.

figured Worth per ya	surface o	n reverse s adway spec	ide.	77c
wide, n	nercerized	striped ski finish, rep adway spe		1 Oc
ing effe	ect of taffe	ta silk. full in some si y special.	136 tores	15c

Linen canvas, plain black, a for which you usually pay isc; Broadway special, per yard...... Black beetle finished percaline, inches wide, the 20c grade; Broadway apecial, per yard......

# Jewelry Department.

We've just opened a new department for the sale of jewelry of all descriptions. All the dainty little nick-nacks that are so highly prized by the average women will be found here in profusion. Here's a small list of the new things for Monday and Tuesday's selling. Pearl Neck-Chains. Belt Buckles.

Large variety of styles, hand-some designs, prices from 10c to \$1.25. New vogueish ideas in the most approved patterns; prices from 15c to \$1.19. Alexandria Bracelets.

One of the latest bracelets fads; we have them either gold filled or of pure silver. Each 69c.

Bead Chains. One of the very latest novel-ties; these are termed the Australian be a d chain. Each 63c.

Toilet Articles.

Every little article that man, woman or child uses for toilet purposes can be pur-chased at the Broadway at a saving of from pennies to dimes, and from that up to dollars, depending on the value of the article or articles purchased. 8-in. Dressing Combs 19c.

Goodyear's rubber combs, coarse and fine graited teeth, warrantied not to warp or split, regular Sc value. Broads by special, each, 19c. 25c Tooth Powder 15c. Tappun's faultiess tooth powder, for cleansing and pressiving the teeth; sold regularly at 25c. Broad-way special, 15c.

Bevel Mirrors 25c. d quality mirror with easel rack, just the for shaving. Broadway special, each, 25c.

15c Tooth Brush 9c. Imported tooth brushes, good quality light French bristles, four rows; cheap at 15c. Broadway spe-cial, each. 9c.

# Linen Section.

Hand loom, German damask table cloths, measurement 86x63 inches. Large four-leaf patterns with snow-drops between the leaves. Splendid quality that sells regularly at \$3.06. Broadway special, each.....

and floral patterns, pure linen, one of the greatest values we have ever shown.

Broadway special, per yard ...... Huck toweling, full 18 inches wide, soft and a A grade we sell regularly at 8 ½c, splendid value for that dgure. Broadway special, Monday and Tuesday, per yard .....

Unbleached table damask, full 66 is

Double satin damask napkins, % size. These Irish manufacture. Each doz. bears the stamp Irish manufacture. Each doz. b mill. Splendid value at \$1.75. Broadway Special, per doz......

# Winning Prices on Women's Furnishing

The women's hosiery and underwear departments have been moved arou needed more space; increasing business demanded it. You can now get into this tion without being elbowed and jostled. Price, the mighty magnet which has co our aisles heretofore, will continue to be one of our strongest attractions. Fleeced Ribbed Vests 19c.

Women's vests, fleece lined, derby ribbed, fin-ished with lace around neck and down front, drawstring in neck, very elastic, all sizes, cheap at 25c. Broadway special, each, 19c. Women's Ribbed Vests 35c. Heavy weight, finished with lace around neck and down front, drawstring in neck; good value at 50c. Broadway special, each, 35c.

Fleeced Underwear 49c. Women's fleece lined vests and pants, ecru color, vests with silk lace edge around neck and down front, all sizes; regular 69c value. Broadway special, per garment. 49c.

Women's Union Suits 25c. Fleece lined, open down front, fair weight, jer-sey ribbed, cheap at 35c. Broadway special, per suit, 25c.

Ribbed Union Suits 69c. Women's jersey ribbed union suits, ecru or gray, 'Oneita' style, all sizes; splendid value at 85c. Broadway special, per suit. 69c.

Fast Black Hose 12tc. Women's hose, spliced heel and toe, very well shaped, guaranteed color, all size.

19c. Broadway special, per pair, 1976

Women's 25c Hose at 19c Guaranteed fast black, fine-gauge, spliced and toe, perfectly seamless, all sizes. The 25c stocking in town. Broadway special, and 190 Women's Fancy Hose 25c

Lace weaves, new patterns in fast black, n bine, high spliced heel, double sole, good at 39c. Broadway special, per pair, 28c. Child's Ribbed Hose 9c.

Fast black, re-inforced knee, spliced beel toe, all sizes, well worth 1936. Breads special, per pair, 9c.

Boys' Corduroy Hose 156 Heavy ribbed hose for boys, double base and toe, just the thing for school, will well iron; all sizes; regular 25c value. Bree special, per pair, 15c.

Silk moreen, a beautiful material for skirts, 56 inchee wide, pastel and 59c Come and See our New Store—Watch us Gro Broadway special per yard..... 59c

XTH YEAR.

HEATERS\_

05 ANGELE Thursday, Friday and introduce for the first MASON and

ts on Sale Today, Septer TOROSCO'S I TONIGHT-All Wee Il in an claborate produc A dramatizati g\_Children under Pive y USUAL PRICES—15c, 25

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